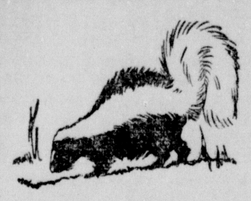
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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939 — NUMBER 22

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

From time to time it has come to our notice that certain articles concerning Library books written by an individual not associated with the Library are not founded on facts. It wuold be wise if the articles were taken to the Library and checked over before they are printed.

The above was handed in to The Standard office and in the future such articles will be taken to the Librarian for check. The management has always been glad to give space to these articles dealing with books and feel that the contributor felt they were of interest to the public and believed they were right, but in future such contributions will be presented to the Librarian for check before put in type.

* * *

John J. Naugle, an attorney of St. Louis is seeking contributions for the Democratic campaign in 1940, and thinks a check as small as $25 will help the cause that much. Checks should be made payable to Wm. K. Gardner, treasurer, room 346 Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis.

* * *

This is middle of the forenoon of Wednesday and we are notified from the make-up man that we have but two paragraphs for our column. Just what we can say about it we don't know, only we are sort of in the dumps and no one has crossed us in order to get a raise.

* * *

It is said that Charleston was so certain of swamping the Sikeston football team that Art Wallhausen of the Enterprise-Courier, had already prepared for a special edition all but the final score, then had to throw it all into the hell box. That was certainly hell, Art.

* * *

It is our intention to attend the football game at Poplar Bluff this afternoon between Charleston Blue Jays and the Dexter Bear Cats. We are going to be on the side line in neutral territory and watch the feathers and fur fly. We expect to witness a good game that is played for all it is worth. May it end as peaceful as did the game in Sikeston last Thursday between Charleston and Sikeston.

* * *

Friends of Miss Virginia McCary will be interested to know that she now has a magazine agency, handling every magazine published. She handles renewals, as well as new subscriptions, and would be glad to take care of either type subscriptions. Many may wish to send subscriptions as Christmas gifts, and if so this young lady will be pleased to be of assistance to you.

* * *

Sometimes we wonder whether or not the British are afraid or haven't the air fighting force that Germany has is the reason she doesn't challenge the German flying ships that bomb the war vessels about Scapa Flo and other points in North England. It begins to look like the British are outclassed in the air, on the water and under the water by the Nazis.

* * *

Wednesday morning Rev. J. T. Self presented the editor with a liberal mess of turnips grown in his garden at the north edge of the city. The only thing that was lacking to make this a perfect meal was the Reverend failed to include the fresh pork shanks. However, he told us where we could buy them.

* * *

Al Smith still remembers Sedalia. According to the Sedalia Capital, the former candidate for President recently told the Rev. Daniels A. Lord of St. Louis: "If you ever happen to stop in a town called Sedalia, give it my regards. That's the place where I gave a speech lasting two and a half hours and got seventeen votes."

* * *

Warning has been issued over the State to not dress rabbits without wearing rubber gloves for fear of the rabbit fever that is prevalent throughout the State. Here is one that will not touch a rabbit even with fire tongs either alive, dead or cooked. Nothing doing.

* * *

Even though Patrolmen William Killeen of Boston was not at home at the time, the prowler who entered his domicile made a bad mistake. Mrs. Killeen, the patrolman's wife, grappled with him, used her fists and his head, kicked him and then threw him out a first-floor window.

Five All-Star Men to Play In Title Tilt

Five all-conference first team players, three of them backfield men, will be seen in action this Friday afternoon at Poplar Bluff when Charleston and Dexter clash for the Southeast Missouri Conference championship. The kick-off will be at 2 p. m.

Four of the mythical first string are Blue Jay players. Fitzpatrick at end, Lay at center, "Dutch" Wyatt and Bush in the backfield. Dexter supplies Anderson as their all-conference back.

On the second team are four more from the two schools, Sisk of Charleston and Swinger of Dexter at tackle, Lay of Charleston at center and Sutherland of Charleston in the backfield.

Sikeston's unexpected but very decisive defeat of Charleston last week has upset the dope apple-cart on the game, dividing the barber shop prophets into two camps: (1) Those who believe Charleston will rebound with terrific fury and vengeance against the Bearcats; (2) those who believe Dexter, whipped by the Jays 13-7 a while ago, realize at last that the team can be toppled and that this will inspire the Bearcats with confidence.

Whatever it is, neither team will trot onto the field expecting a cinch. It should be a hard-fought game.

There will be four officials: Referee, Herb Moore of Poplar Bluff; umpire, Lynn Twitty of Kewanee; head linesman, Jim Miller of Gideon; field judge, Emory Peters of Poplar Bluff.

Security Board Lists Qualifications For Age Pensions

Jefferson City, Nov. 29.—The State Social Security Commission has assumed the task of answering some questions which presumably are in the minds of many Missouri residents between the ages of 65 and 70.

On January 1, the age limit for old age assistance payments drops from 70 to 65. The big question, the commission believes, in the minds of many persons in that age group is: "Will I share in this form of aid already being received by more than 77,000 Missourians 70 and over?"

Always keeping in mind that basic test, you should study the following requirements and see if they apply to your case. You are not eligible if:

1. You have made an assignment or transfer of property to render yourself eligible.
2. You own or possess cash or negotiable securities in the sum of $500 or more.
3. You own property in excess of $1,500; if married, you or your spouse own property in excess of $2,000.
4. You have an income or resources, derived from any source whatsoever, gifts or otherwise, adequate for a reasonable subsistence compatible with decency and health.

If your living is below this standard and you have no income or resources of any kind available, you are eligible if, in addition:

1. You possess satisfactory proof you are 65 years of age or older.
2. You are incapacitated from earning a livelihood.
3. You lack an income, taking into account available help from any source whatsoever, adequate for a subsistence compatible with devency and health.
4. You have resided in Missouri for the past year and for five out of the past nine years.

DOHOGNE CONTINUES TO PRODUCE FINE CORN

Louis Dohogne, a farmer living southwest of Chaffee, has improved his good reputation as a corn grower. Mr. Dohogne, a seed corn raiser of proven ability, this year processed 3000 bushels of "Dohogne" Middle Yellow Dent. "I am not getting very excited over this hybrid corn," says Mr. Dohogne, "and I am not going to quit raising Middle Yellow Dent until I am sure we have a hybrid adapted to this area; and another thing, I also make a practice of raising my own seed. You can't do this with hybrid."—Cape Missourian.

Turkeys in Clark Forest Safe

Many a turkey today will enter the Happy Hunting Ground, but not the wild ones in the Clark National Forest where they not only are protected by a closed state hunting season but are guarded by forest rangers and state conservation agents.

The United States Forest Service during the last few years has distributed several hundred of the birds and this year put out 200 more for restocking purposes. The turkeys are a cross-breed between the native wild stock and the larger domestic fowl. It was necessary to cross-breed because of the small number of native birds, G. A. Turney, assistant forester, explained in discussing the wild life propagation by the service.

The hens and toms are provided through the co-operation of the State Conservation Commission which has arranged with turkey raisers to provide the cross-breed stock for propagation purposes. From this stock the birds apparently best fitted for the wilds are chosen and released in flocks of about 12, with a ratio of one tom to three hens.

IDEAL RANGE

Study of the turkey in its wild habitant, little of which had been done prior to work begun several years ago by Dr. Paul D. Dalke of the University of Missouri, indicates the ideal turkey range requires lots of spring water, timber of various ages and considerable underbrush. The birds feed during season on weed and grass seed, insects and berries and acorns, particularly those from the white oak. which also are much favored by deer and hogs.

Many woodsmen probably will be happy to learn turkeys during winter also eat larger quantities of the seed of the "beggar lice" which cling to tenaciously to any soft cloth.

The wild birds breed between April and June, and the hatch may range from 6 to 22 young. By November the birds are well grown and able to shift for themselves. Out of a hatch of 22, about 9 can be expected to survive the first summer, Turney said.

The flock generally stays together during the breeding season, the toms spelling the hens on the nests, but toward the end of the setting period the males are inclined to wander off by themselves in small groups. The gobblers also sometimes gang together during the winter season away from the hens.

PREDATORY ENEMIES

The turkeys' worst predatory enemies are wolves, foxes and wildcats, Turney said, but they will leave any range where they are disturbed to any great extent. In order to extend the range of the birds over larger areas, seep springs have been dug in the refuges and ponds have been constructed near ridge tops, drawing the fowl out of the bottoms.

With further study being carried on under supervision of Dr. Dalke, Turney said it is hoped more can be learned about the life of the shy bird in order to further the restocking throughout the state.

At present, in the Clark National Forest area, there are three refuges, one of 97000 acres near Centerville, another of 14,000 acres south of Winona, and a third of 15,000 acres near Wilderness.

DELTA CCC CAMP NOTES

Superintendent Guy B. Fasken and Engineer Herman J. Hall had a conference with the County Court Officials and Ray B. Lucas at Benton, Missouri last week in regard to proposed work in District No. 18.

Herman J. Hall, Engineer, and wife spent the holiday and week end in Columbia, Missouri with relatives.

Superintendent Guy B. Fasken and wife spent Thanksgiving in New Madrid, Missouri and had dinner at the camp there.

Gordon E. Brown, Camp Clark, and wife spent Thanksgiving at New Madrid, Missouri with relatives.

A number of the personnel and their wives spent Thanksgiving at this camp and had dinner, 250 pounds of turkey was served with all the trimmings.

One of Britain's largest heavy bombers is the Vickers "Wellington," a geodetic heavy bomber, which carries a full military load 3240 miles non stop at 180 miles an hour.

Many Missouri Women Are Modern Dianas



With women already making up an interesting percent of the persons in Missouri who fish, their numbers in the ranks of hunters also are on the increase. There are many women who hunt raccoon and run foxes as well as those who hunt rabbits, squirrels and, like the Diana shown above, who hunt quail. Women who hunt have for several years been required to have a license and under regulations effective next season female anglers also will be required to have permits. Women are also among the most ardent and best fishermen.

Maurice Milligan to Run For United States Senator

Kansas City Times

Maurice M. Milligan, machine smashing district attorney, is expected to announce shortly after the first of the year his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator.

And—strangest paradox of politics—he may find himself, besides his strong outstate independent backing, with the support not only of the Shannon faction here but also of the remnants of the broken Pendergast forces, after having sent T. J. Pendergast, once powerful chieftain, to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

IT'S NOT FOR LOVE

The answer? Well, it is not love ofthe persistent district attorney, but because the machine hates Governor Stark, already an announced candidate for the senate, the more. As a lesser of two evils and fearing that Senator Harry S. Truman can't make the grade, the Kansas City organization and its outstate allies are known to be considering accepting Milligan to encompass the ruin of Stark.

If this situation comes about—and it is already beyond the possible stage, approaching where the word probable is justified—Truman would be expected to drop out of the senatorial race. His friends hope he will be given a good position in Washington because of his steadfast and unwavering string of votes for the Roosevelt new deal program.

LEADERS ARE SILENT

As yet, no final decisions have been reached. Leaders whose word ordinarily would go a long way toward clarifying any Democratic situation in Missouri are keeping silent publicly but talking and whispering privately over the scrambled Missouri jigsaw puzzle. All of them desire the situation to "jell" more before getting committed.

Even the possibility of such a political picture as described above coming to pass would be denied today. Yet it is what is in the making now, unless new factors upset the situation.

Right now Harry Truman thinks he is very much a candidate for the senate. He insists he will stick to the end in a race for renomination and election and his friends whisper of support that is expected to come from President Roosevelt himself, despite the fact Truman is a Pendergast protege, because of the faithful support Truman has given the White House.

ON A FLYING TRIP

But with a several week's vacation of Congress on now, the only one before the senate meets again in January to sit right up to the presidential nominating conventions and possibly the Missouri primaries, Senator Truman is off on an airplane trip across the country with the senate military affairs committee. He must return to Washington December 15 for sessions of the interstate commerce committee of which he is a member.

In short, Truman is passing up Missouri in the only free opportunity he has to visit the voters, and consult with the leaders, he will have for a half year at least.

"And that," say the politically wise, "is not acting as a man who intends to be a candidate would act."

Truman's friends insist that this is smart politics, that personal campaigning would do no good now and he would only get mixed up with the "hot disclosures" coming almost daily in Kansas City if he were to come home.

PREFER MEN WHO FIGHT

But Missouri, especially on the Democratic side, is accustomed to fighting candidates and fighting campaigns. And the absence of Truman at this stage is one big factor that has given rise to the growing volume of whispers that in the end Truman won't run again, even though today he insists with vehemence he will.

Be it said, Senator Bennett Clark is no part of any dealing or even maneuverings now going on. He is sitting on the sidelines letting the situation develop. Where he will line up in the strange muddle that exists as a result of the collapse of the machine and the rival ambitions that have grown out of it, probably he himself does not know today.

It all depends upon what transpires the next few months. Clark and Stark, both from Pike County, are friends of a lifetime. It always has been "Lloyd" and "Bennett" with them. It would seem that Clark would surely be with him. But Stark apparently is playing an all the way with Roosevelt game. Clark emphatically isn't. Should there be any interference with Senator Clark's ambition to cnotrol the Missouri delegation to the next presidential friends. There are many who believe if Truman sticks in the race, his senatorial colleague will support him or at least be friendly. Some even whisper that support has been promised already. But that would bring upon Clark the wrath of those who have fought to destroy the Pendergast machine in the state, when he has been generally lined up the other way. Such a course would injure Clark, everyone recognizes.

With Milligan an appointee of Clark's, on the surface it would seem that it would be easy for Clark to get behind the district attorney. But such is not the case. Known only to a few, there has been a serious disagreement, largely personal, between the senior senator and his district attorney here.

TWO PROUD FEUDERS

It has never got out into the open. But both are strong and proud men who love a feud. Some have thought that Clark, in the end, because of this personal feeling might go either to Stark or Truman, rather than take Milligan, despite efforts of mutual friends to bring about an appeasement.

Such is the strange situation Senator Clark finds himself in. It is not worrying him particularly, because he is not running for anything now. Moreover the senator is never happier than when in the middle of a fight. So he is saying nothing and listening while the more active figures in this year's Missouri Democratic puzzle are doing the maneuvering.

He could announce a decision and settle a lot of things for many people both on the senatorship and the governorship. But he won't.

It has been no secret for a long convention, there isn't a bit of doubt Clark would take the governor on.

THEY WORK TOGETHER

Clark and Truman, with the sole exception of the Kansas City appointments, have worked closely together. They are real person-

Farmer Finds Indian Mill After Seeking It Two Years

Fredericktown, Mo., Nov. 23.—For more than two years E. A. Starkey, who lives near here, searched hill and hollow for an old Indian mill without results until a few days ago, when he found the huge granite boulder with a large indentation in its top on Dick's Mountain, six miles east of here. Starkey began his search in 1937, after finding a gray granite Indian mill hammer.

Sharkey has been studying Indian lore for almost a half century. He has a collection of Indian relics equaling or surpassing those of many museums.

The mill is simply a red granite boulder with a cavity about 18 inches in diameter across the top. In this cavity the Indians poured corn, or other grains and with the hammer, they turned it in the cavity, breaking and cracking the grain and eventually grinding it to a powdery mass. It was a crude method but it served the Indians' purpose, and they always selected a large boulder so situated that they could view the surrounding country, probably for protection.

Starkey plans to move the mill, which weighs about two and one-half tons, from the mountain, on land owned by Clint Lee, to his own farm nearby. In the vicinity there are about 50 Indian mounds. Starkey has dug into many of them but has always found only charcoal, which has led him to believe that the mounds were simply meeting places and not places of burial.

Starkey has found that the so-called hammer used for grinding in the Indian mill was always of gray granite, and the mill, of red granite. He has been unable to explain why the Indians thus chose between the two colors of granite.

Scott County Corn Loan Rate Set

The 1939 corn loan has been announced, according to Evin Burke, chairman of the Scott County Committee. The loan rate is 57 cents on white and yellow corn and 55 cents on mixed corn of satisfactory grade.

The local committee has the necessary information and applications and ask that corn growers anticipating asking for a loan, call at the Agricultural Conservation Association at Benton.

---

time that wily Joseph B. Shannon, minor end of the one time Tom and Joe combination here, has been willing to take Milligan as a senatorial candidate.

HE HAS NEW RECRUITS

Behind the scenes, Shannon has been busy building up in Kansas City until his faction right now, with the new recruits that have flocked to it from the Pendergast ranks, probably is the nearest approach to dominance as far as the machine goes.

By taking Milligan in a senatorial fight, Shannon would get away from the Pendergast scandals in the campaign entirely. At the same time it is known he has been looking to St. Louis for a governor. Larry McDaniel, who now has the most active support in St. Louis, is said to be Shannon's bet. With a Milligan-McDaniel combination, Shannon would come back into the prominence that "T. J." once occupied in Missouri Democratic affairs. So the probability of Shannon taking Milligan occasions no surprise.

But that the Pendergast forces also would back him is the amazing paradox. That remains to be seen. They hate Milligan for what he has done to their crowd. But their hatred of him is nothing to their "grapes of wrath" for the fighting Governor Stark. From the Pendergast lines can be heard now the whisper that after all Milligan has been fair and that it is that "blankety blank" governor whom they desire to get.

STARK STANDS PAT

In all this mulling and confused picture, Stark thus far is standing pat on his announced declaration for the senate. His friends insist that he has no intention of making an out and out fight for a Roosevelt delegation in the state, recalling his pledge to support Clark. They say he was simply making known again his faith in and adherence to Roosevelt policies.

The politicians never have understood Stark. They are more confused than ever now. They hate him. But also they don't underestimate his strength with the voters. They are afraid of it. As one of the governor's friends said, "He may be an enigma to the politician but he isn't to the voter." Stark has them guessing, too, as to just what his next move will be. His course has always been to attack, not to defend.

2 Strangers Scheduled on 3-Match Card

A triple threat program again, three separate matches, are on the bill for the Legion wrestling show Friday night at the armory.

Lefty Pacer, a stranger in these parts, will go up against Jack Dillon of Indiana. Pacer, from Chicago, weighs 195 pounds, which is considerable short of Dillon's 250. Their's will be a 3-fall, 60-minute limit.

Rough Red Roberts of Arkansas will go round-and-round with Bob Sullivan of Alabama. Roberts, at 190, and Sullivan, who is 218, should make it a dog-fight, to say the least. This will be another one-hour limit match with a 3-fall limit.

Another newcomer, Billy Thompson, 170-pound Iowa man, will tackle Bulldog Mallory, Boston Flash. Mallory is the lightest, weighing 160 pounds. This will be a one-fall fray, with a 30-minute time limit.

To Send Delegates To Recreation School

A school for recreation leaders will be held at Poplar Bluff, Jan. 30 to Feb. 2. This four-day school will be directed by a specialist from the National Recreation Association. Those who attend will have the opportunity to learn as many as 50 new games—by playing them. Essentials of leadership, the planning of community recreation and how to make the most of facilities available will be considered.

According to County Agent Broom, there is a growing interest in the matter of making wholesome recreation available to young and old near home. In local discussions on community needs, the recreation problem generally comes in for consideration. In a series of community meetings held throughout New Madrid County, called to consider 1940 program of work, the lack of wholesome recreation was one of the problems listed most often.

To bring more and better recreation to the home community is largely a matter of having people able to lead a group in organized fun. New Madrid County is planning to send a number of delegates to Poplar Bluff who will receive training in leading and directing rural recreation. Persons interested in attending this school should contact the county agent's office in New Madrid.

Mount Rainer, according to geologists, once towwered to an altitude of 16,000 feet, judging by the steep inclination of lava layers on its sides. Then a great explosion, or a succession of explosions, carried off the top of the cone, and reduced it to its present level.

Announce Procedure For Putting Those Over 65 On Old Age Rolls

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 22.—When on January 1 the State Social Security Commission begins registering applicants for old age assistance between 65 and 70 years of age, firm steps will be taken to guard against any ineligible persons getting on the rolls.

Reduction of the age limit, to conform with federal law and insure continuance of federal funds, was authorized by a constitutional amendment voted in 1938. The enabling act passed by the last legislature fixed the effective date at January 1.

Here is how the commission will handle applications from those in the 65-70 group:

1. One or more reception clerks in each county office will take down the name, age and address of each caller.
2. As many applicants as possible will be interviewed by other staff members assigned to the actual task of filling out application blanks.
3. All those who cannot be interviewed at the time they call will be given slips assigning the tmie for an interview on a subsequent day. So far as it is possible, the hour will be set so that the aged applicant will not have to spend more time than is necessary at the offices.
4. No application blanks will be distributed. All must be filled out during an interview in the office.
5. Each county secretary-director has authority to meet conditions as they arise. The county staffs will operate on a flexible basis which permits staff members to be transferred from other tasks to the interview desks, if appointments begin to pile up.
6. Only experienced workers will be used for this task, in order to handle applications as rapidly as possible.
7. Presentation of age proofs will not be necessary until the applicant appears for his interview.
8. No one will be placed on the rolls until his need has been established according to the terms of the state law, by means of an investigation of his cricumstances.

It's twigging time in the Ozarks. Twigging is a short lived industry, but a merry one. In Taney county, men, women and children are busy snipping cedar twigs, packing and shipping them to Yuletide market centers. Good twiggers can made several dollars a day—while the twigging season lasts.

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SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
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Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
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It may be recalled that some months ago, when Congress was turning down such measures as the repeal of the embargo, the Republican publicists were stricken with awe and admiration for the majority of the national legislature.

The Senators and Representatives who had effected what turned out to be a mere delay in the administration's peace program were hailed as high-minded, patriotic, infinitely wise, faithful public servants who had saved the country. Now that the special session has enacted the embargo repeal and gone home, Congress again becomes a pusillanimous body—almost the "rubber stamp" chamber of the early stages of the G. O. P. assaults. The principal grouch at this particular time appears to be that Congress did not remain in session and take up again the controversy over domestic issues which were tacitly laid aside because of the situation begotten by the European war. The simple fact that the special session was called for the specific purpose of correcting the blunder of the old neutrality act is ignored by the outfit that now accuses the Congress of recreancy because it has left the authority to deal with foreign relations with the President, whom the Constitution charges with that responsibility.

They could not go very hard in their arraignment of Congress, of course, when such outstanding members of the Republican party as Senator Taft and Representative Wadsworth spoke for and voted for the repeal of the measure that helped merely the dictator powers of Europe and handicapped the democracies now battling against them.

THE MENACE OF PROSPERITY

According to the official dispenser of Republican propaganda, the adjournment of the special session was apparently the result of New Deal strategy.

"Its (the New Deal's) leaders are gambling everything on the continuation of war in Europe," says my colleague on the minority party's side. He goes on to suggest that perhaps the upward progress of industry in this country may not continue. Their wishful thought in this direction is indicated by such sentences as these: "The first result, undoubtedly, would be a severe jar to this country's economic system. * * * Then it would be impossible to justify a huge national defense spending program."

From there the propagandist goes on to prophesy that "each country (meaning the belligerents) has huge stocks of war material. Except for airplanes, there is little that the warring countries need at this time." He further suggests that the cash-and-carry legislation may work to depress foreign trade, particularly in agricultural products, and that the embattled nations will do their buying of other than airplanes and munitions in Canada, Australia, and elsewhere.

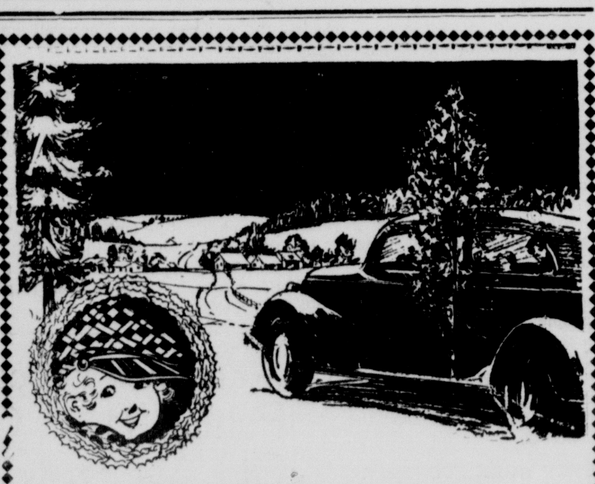
In other words, the argument appears to be that if our business advance continues, with the resulting prosperity to our producers and a diminution of our unemployment, the New Deal is going to win in the 1940 election. So it may be logically gathered that the Republican strategy bureau would welcome another depression, on the theory that it would give them a hope at least of carrying the country next November.

To put it more bluntly, they would rather have a depression and a Republican President than prosperity with a Democrat in the White House. They do not even indicate, let alone specify, what kind of a Republican they would like to see in the White House—whether one of the Herbert Hoover complexion or a Vandenberg, willing to be either liberal or conservative — according to which persuasion the forthcoming campaign demands, or a Dewey-like candidate who apparently has no views in either direction, or even some comparatively unknown figure, such as Governor Landon was in 1936.

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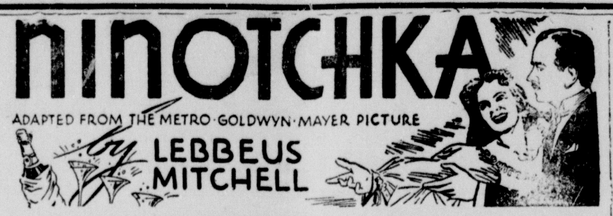
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NINOTCHKA

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

by LEBBEUS MITCHELL



SYNOPSIS: In trying to rectify a bad situation in which three Soviet agents, in Paris to sell the court jewels of the former Duchess Swana, have got themselves, Ninotchka arrives in Paris to take over. She wins the Duchess' sweetheart, Count Leon d'Algout (each unaware of the other's identity), comes out best at a night club verbal encounter with the Duchess, but her first taste of champagne leads to unexpected results.

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Chapter Nine

THE GRAND DUCHESS DICTATES

A buzzer sounded again and again. Finally Ninotchka half opened her eyes and lazily murmured something that might have been "come in." The caller evidently took the murmur for such an invitation, for the door to the bedroom was opened and in walked the former Grand Duchess Swana. She advanced to the bed where the Special Envoy of the Soviets lay in her crumpled evening dress. The curtains were drawn, the lights still on, the empty champagne bottle stood on the floor, glasses on the night table.

"Good morning," said Swana ironically.

"What?" said Ninotchka.

"It is tomorrow morning—tomorrow noon, to be exact. I know it's extremely cruel to awaken anyone at such an hour. I hope you will forgive me. Don't you recognize me? I am the Duchess Swana."

The name of her caller brought Ninotchka fully awake. She sat up, embarrassed at being found in such a state by the very person she wanted most to "overthrow."

"I know how you feel, my dear," said the Duchess. "The morning after always does look grim if you happen to be wearing last night's dress. Don't be embarrassed—you couldn't have found anyone more sympathetic—"

"I think we can cut your visit short," said Ninotchka. "Leon is not here."

"Of course not, my dear. I didn't come here with any such suspicion."

"If you were encouraged to come here by our meeting last night I am afraid you misunderstood my attitude."

"Don't worry. You were quite rude enough. . . . Do you mind if I let in a little fresh air and sunshine?" She opened the windows. "I'm sure it will make you feel better and I want you to be at your best—in full possesion of your faculties, at least."

Ninotchka regained her usual firmness. "Please come to the point. What is it you want?"

"I just dropped in to have a little heart to heart talk with you."

"I have nothing to discuss."

"Now there you are completely wrong. I'm sure if we sit down for a little chat we won't run out of conversation and I can promise you it won't be dull."

"I must ask you to leave."

"Leave? That's exactly what I came here to ask *you* to do. I don't mean this hotel, and I don't mean Paris. I mean leave France. There's a plane for Moscow at five-forty."

"Madame, if you—"

"Don't worry. I have already made reservations and the weather is fine."

"If this is a joke it is not funny. Or do you think you are still issuing orders from your palace in Petrograd?"

At her words, the former Duchess was swept out her cynical attitude. Her tone became bitter. "My palace. . . . Yes, you took that away from me. You took away my Czar, my country, my people, everything I had, but nothing more, I warn you."

"People cannot be taken away, Madame, neither 160,000,000 nor one. Not if you have their love. You hadn't. That's why you're not in Russia any longer, and that's why you came here this morning—"

"Very interesting, my dear, but couldn't you write all that from Moscow? A dissertation on love on Soviet stationery would be an amusing paradox."

"It is not enough to be witty, Madame. People grow tired of being entertained. You made that mistake before. Problems were never solved by bowing from a balcony."

"Oh, but you don't know how impressive I could be! Did you ever see me in my regalia with my diadem and all my jewels?"

The word diadem awoke a consciousness of last night in Ninotchka's memory and she looked towards the safe in the anteroom. It was closed.

"You can't deny we gave the people their money's worth," continued Swana. "Eight tumbling Romanoffs, eight!"

Ninotchka, still staring at the safe, said desperately: "I must insist that you leave."

"Not before you agree to use those reservations for Moscow."

"In that case I can only say goodbye."

Ninotchka went into the small chamber connecting the living and bedrooms and closed the door. Then she continued into the bedroom and looked about for the diadem Leon had placed on her head. It was not there. Quickly she returned to the anteroom and opened the safe. It was empty. Not one of the Grand Duchess' jewels remained there!

Ninotchka stared in frozen horror, then rushed to the telephone by the bed and gave Leon's number.

"I wouldn't waken Leon," said Swana, opening the door. "Not before three o'clock at the earliest—after last night."

"I told you to go, Madame."

"Leon can't help you. He doesn't know anything about the jewels. I give you my word. I swear it."

Ninotchka hung up the receiver, stared at Swana, then started towards her. "Where are they?"

"You were very careless with our precious jewels, my dear. They are too expensive a toy for two children to play with."

"Where are they?"

"Don't worry. Fortunately, last night a very trustworthy friend kept his eyes open. Perhaps he overstepped his functions as a waiter but he fulfilled his duty as a Russian." The Duchess drew back her fur scarf, revealing a diamond star which had previously reposed in the safe. "I put this on just for sentiment. The rest are absolutely safe, I assure you. But if you feel like notifying the police . . ."

"You leave me no choice."



"Won't it be rather embarrassing for a Soviet Envoy to disclose the circumstances under which she lost the jewels?"

"I will have to face the consequences, but so will you. They will want to know how you got them."

"That's very simple to answer. They were given to me by my mother. They were given to her by her mother. In fact, they're mine. You can't steal what belongs to you!"

"They always belonged to the Russian people—paid for by their sweat, their blood, their lives, and you will give them back!"

"I told you we had plenty to talk about! Come into the living room, my dear, where we can be comfortable." Ninotchka followed her, her heart numb, but her faculties clear. "Shall we sit down? Now, let's free ourselves from emotionalism and try to solve the problem in a practical way. Our situation has changed considerably. Before I had but a claim to the jewels. Now I have them."

"In other words moral ideas have no weight with you. All right, let's deal with legal facts. France has recognized the Soviet. Under Soviet law the jewels belong to the State. France will uphold that ownership."

"My lawyer agrees with you. He says France will uphold it in every court, but I will drag you through every court. When I say that will take two years, I am conservative."

"Those two years in court will prove expensive for you—"

"I may run out of money, but you have already run out of bread. Two years is a long time for your comrades to wait."

"I see. You have calculated in terms of hunger."

"No, I just wanted to be absolutely impartial."

"Go on," said Ninotchka, now realizing what was in the Duchess' mind.

"I am willing to hand over the jewels and sign the necessary papers if you take the five-forty plane to Moscow."

"That's not the way to win him back. . . . Not Leon."

"I think I know Leon quite as well as you—perhaps better. Leave that worry to me. The five-forty leaves you time to close the deal with Monsieur Mercier, but naturally you'll be too busy for farewells. I will see that everything is done expeditiously, and I will see you to the airport. That is my proposition."

The telephone was ringing. Ninottchka took up the receiver. "Yes? . . . Oh, hello. . . . No, you didn't wake me. . . . For luncheon? I'm afraid I can't. I'm going to be very busy, and I'm a little tired and need to rest. . . . Perhaps it was the champagne. . . . For dinner? Of course. Seven o'clock? . . . Where? . . . That will be lovely! . . . Till we—till then. . . . Salute!"

Ninotchka turned firmly to her caller. "I am sorry to have kept you waiting, Madame."

(To be continued)

Printed in U. S. A.

HOROSCOPIC MIND-READING

Incidentally, I note that the newspaper columnists, who very generally but, of course, not unanimously, reflect the point of view of the Republic national organization, have decided that President Roosevelt does not intend to run for a third term. They may be right for all I know, or they may be wrong. It is not so long ago that the anti-administration chorus was practically united in its assumption that the President was really out for a third term. They construed everything he said or did as pointing to this intention. Some of them even went so far as to imply that the President sought to involve us in the war to help these hypothetical third term ambitions. They kept this up until his speeches and acts presented him as perhaps the foremost worker for peace in the whole country, and indeed in the world.

Mr. Mark Sullivan, ex-President Hoover's close friend and admirer, adduces that the President has made up his mind against a third term candidacy in such circumstances as the President appears to him more "gayly debonair" than he used to be and that he has busied himself more around Hyde Park than usual, etc. He even suggests that "some of the group that Washington calls the 'young New Dealers'" are no longer expecting the President to run but are saying that he, "after he ends this term, should enter the next President's cabinet as Secretary of the Navy." I confess that this latter suggestion is quite new and am sorry that Mr. Sullivan is not more definite as to the source of the story.

The philosopher columnist, Mr. Walter Lippmann, arrives at the same conclusion by a different route. According to Mr. Lippmann, "the ritual calls for placing the President in the position where to the infinite regret of all concerned he voluntarily renounces a third term, and thus takes his historical place in the line of President Washington." Continuing on this theme, he syas: "If the ritual requires the President be given the opportunity to refuse a third term, the practical situation will at the same time compel him to refuse it."

Not being a mind-reader of the high degree of these eminent gentlemen of the press, I can venture no opinion as to the accuracy of their deductions, but my irreverent soul is inclined to think of the theories they have voiced as being fine examples of the sort of thing to which men who must grind out a daily column are driven in a period when Congress is adjourned and politics is vague and, in short, where there are no facts to write about.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

THE TARGET

The ideal country is the one in which every man, woman and child is well-fed, well-clothed and well-housed. And the ideal government is the one that makes possible these desideratums by seeing to it that work is plentiful, apportunity unrestricted and freedom unrestrained. In the United States we already have achieved this ideal for about two-thirds of our population. There remains the one-third that is ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed And the New Deal has made a good beginning toward securing for this unfortunate group these three essential objectives. The WPA, home relief, TVA, farm mortgage moratoriums, federal housing and numerous other recent governmental activities have been decisive steps toward their attainment. Government has made the concern of this one-third of our citizenry, its concern, and if the United States can continue to forge ahead along the general lines mapped out by the New Deal, civilization in this country will reach its highest peak in history. That is the mark at which the Democratic Party is shooting.

Londoners use 36 gallons of water per head of population every day.

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SCHOOL FUND MORTGAGE

WHEREAS, R. L. Bailey, Single, by his School Fund Mortgage dated the 2nd day of April, 1934, which said Mortgage was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County at Benton, Missouri, and is now recorded in Book 21 at Page 215 of the Land Record of said County used for recording real estate mortgages conveyed to Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of securing a School Fund Bond and indebtedness therein fully decribed, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri. to-wit:

Lots 1 to 5 and the south half of lot 6, in Block Number Ten (10) town of Blodgett, Scott County, Missouri.

AND WHEREAS, the County Court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 13th day of November, 1939, made and entered its Order declaring a default in the payment of said indebtedness and commanding the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, to foreclose said mortgage and sell said real estate for the purpose of satisfying said Deed and costs.

Now, Therefore, take notice that the undersigned Sheriff will, on Saturday, December 9, 1939, and during the November Term of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., of that day at the front door of the Scott County Courthouse in the town of Benton, Missouri, sell the above described real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of paying the above mentioned indebtedness secured by said Mortgage, together with interest thereon and all costs.

Done at my office in Benton, Missouri, this 14th day of November, 1939.

JOHN HOBBS,
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri.
(Nos. 18-20-22-24)

CHANGE IN TIME

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective, December 10, 1939. For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent

J. W. NOURSE
Passenger Traffic Manager
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PAINSTAKING CARE REQUIRED

Do you know that the laundry business is most exacting? Many types of special handling are required. Garments and flat goods are expected to be indestructible by their owners. No matter if they are many months, or even years, old—they must not wear out in the wash. Every piece must be marked, classified as to fabric and color, assembled correctly and delivered when requested. Different methods must be used for laundering cotton, woolens and silks. White and colored laundry must be washed separately. It is a notable tribute to the laundryman's skill and patience that today the commercial laundry business is a growing, thriving industry in Missouri.



A SALUTE TO LAUNDRYMEN

Your Public Utilities—the taxpaying electric, gas and water companies of Missouri—are proud to salute Missouri Laundrymen as brothers in the public service. They are good friends and customers. As users of water, gas and electricity, the laundries make Missouri public utilities partners in their job of furnishing of their important public service to Missouri.

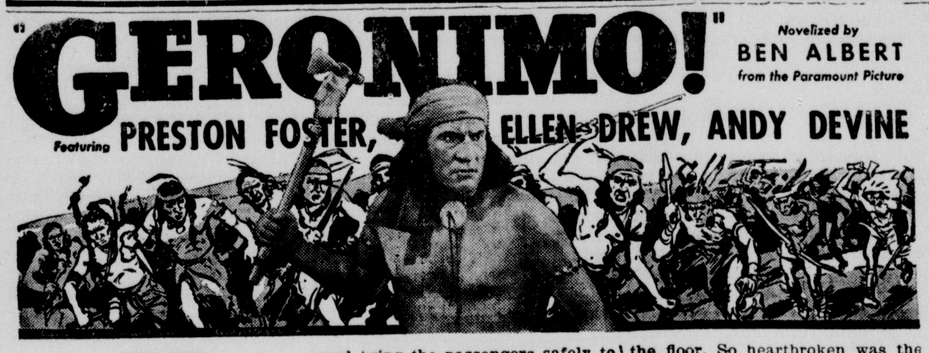
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"GERONIMO!"

Novelized by BEN ALBERT from the Paramount Picture

Featuring PRESTON FOSTER, ELLEN DREW, ANDY DEVINE



SYNOPSIS

Jack Steele, young lieutenant serving under his martinet father in the campaign against Geronimo, has grown to hate the old man for his insistence on army discipline and lack of any personal feeling for his son. He writes a letter to his mother (Marjorie Gateson) and his fiancee (Ellen Drew) back east, telling them to join him. He plans to resign from the army and establish a home in California, where they will never see his father again.

CHAPTER V

GENERAL STEELE glanced at the group of officers and scouts gathered before him in his office at Fort Grant. "Gentlemen," he said, "Geronimo is ready and eager for war because he knows that we are not prepared. Unless you are anxious to be massacred, and all the women and children in this fort with you, you will restrain your impetuousness and realize that you can't survive against thousands of fight-crazy Indians with only your bare hands. Geronimo wants to force us into action, and he'll stop at nothing to start it. But you mustn't give him that chance until I'm fully prepared. Understand?"

The officers nodded, saluted and left the room, but Sneezer, in obedience to the general's nod, stayed behind. "Sneezer," said Steele, "our ammunition train is coming up from Prescott. You will take half a company of your best scouts, meet the wagons at Gila Bend and escort them here by way of Mescal Pass. You understand the importance of keeping those wagons out of Geronimo's hands. Everything depends on their safe arrival. Remember that. Now, you may go."

For a moment after Sneezer had left, General Steele sat quietly. Then, suddenly noticing Jack Steele standing in the doorway, he drew himself up rigidly. "What are you doing here, Mr. Steele? I dimissed the officers."

"I wish to speak to you alone, sir," replied Jack, quietly.

Steele nodded slowly. "Yes," he said in an embarrassed tone. "Been wanting to talk to you—meaning to for a long time—but never got around to it. What is it?"

"I wish to resign from the army, sir; effective at once."

Steele stiffened. In his narrowed eyes could be read the fear that his son was a coward. "Just as we are preparing for action?"

"Action!" Jack ground out the word. "That's what I begged for six months ago. Not now! You've made me hate the army! And you might as well know that my mother and fiancee are on their way out by stagecoach. They'll be here today. I didn't tell you sooner because you'd have stopped them. But it's too late now!"

Steele's jaw set tightly. "You are under arrest for insubordination," he said icily. "You will remain confined to quarters."

Jack spun on his heel and walked from the room. Outside, he bumped into his friend, Captain Starrett, who motioned to the back of the house. "Overheard what went on, Jack," he drawled. "Your horse is saddled." And without waiting for Jack's thanks, he walked quickly into the general's quarters.

"You sent for me, sir?" Starrett asked.

"Yes," replied Steele. "There's a coach due from the east. Meet it and bring the passengers safely to the fort. That will be all, sir."

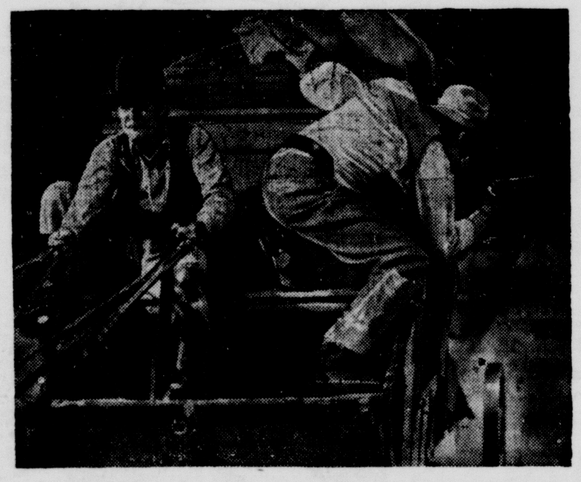
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Geronimo, tipped off as to the arrival of Mrs. Steele and Alice by his good friend Gillespie, waited crouched behind a clump of rocks with his sub-chiefs, while they all watched the coach approaching their hiding place.

As it rounded a bend, Geronimo raised his hand in signal, and a stream of war-painted braves streamed out of clefts on the rocks, urging their horses to greatest speed, heading directly for the coach.

Inside the coach the two women, the only passengers, cowered in terror as the driver slashed his whip viciously at the horses to make them go faster, and the two guards rose to their feet and started returning the fire of the Indians. In a return burst of fire, the guard seated alongside the driver, threw up his hands, clutched his head and tumbled, dead, to the ground.

The guard at the back of the coach raised his gun for a shot at



Suddenly, on both sides of the coach, Indians appeared on horseback. Two leaped onto the coach, and grabbed the resisting driver and guard.

the Indians' leader, but before he could pull the trigger a shot rang out from the other side of the road, and he, too, tumbled to the ground.

The driver, seeing that his only hope lay in speed, whipped his horses frantically.

Mrs. Steele and Alice, in an agony of terror, sat as if paralyzed while an Indian raced up to the side of the coach, took careful aim at the older woman, and shot. Mrs. Steele stiffened in her seat as the bullet met its mark. A spot of red appeared on her dress immediately over her heart, and Alice looked on in mute horror as her body slumped to the swaying floor of the coach. The Indian, still riding alongside the coach, raised his rifle a second time, and as he fired again, Alice's hands sprang to her head, she screamed and fell to the floor on top of Mrs. Steele's body.

Suddenly, on both sides of the coach, Indians appeared on horseback. Two leaped onto the coach, grabbed the resisting driver and swung their tomahawks viciously onto his head. As he dropped to the ground, the Indians seized the brakes and the coach lumbered to a stop. The Indians all made a dash for the coach, but at a signal from Geronimo, who pointed to the trail behind and shouted a command, they all wheeled and rode swiftly away to hide behind the boulders at the side of the road.

Jack Steele, riding like a demon toward the silent coach, pulled his horse to a panting stop, jumped aboard the coach and recoiled in anguish from the sight of his two loved ones lying still and bloody on the floor. So heartbroken was the boy that he noticed neither the arrival of Starrett, Sneezer and a cavalry troop nor the hasty retreat of the Indians. He turned at Starrett's sympathetic touch on his shoulder and cried, "He wouldn't let me meet them! I could have saved them! He wouldn't let me save my mother and Alice!"

Sneezer interrupted, gently, "The girl'll be all right, soon's I get this bleeding stopped. Looks like it's only a scalp wound."

The three men left the coach and mounted their horses. Jack's face showed his determination. Suddenly he wheeled and sped away in the direction which Geronimo and his Indians had taken!

• • •

As the coach pulled into the courtyard of Fort Grant, Starrett dismounted and made his way into General Steele's office. He saluted and Steele rose and accompanied him outside. Steele glanced about him. The strange, ominous silence that colored the scene was heightened by the strained attitudes of Colonel White and the men of the guard. The old man noticed the drawn shades, and looked around as if seeking the answer in the faces around him. He glanced at White and Starrett, and from their heart-sick, grief-filled faces he read the story. Slowly his hand moved to the closed shade, slowly he drew it aside and stepped into the coach beside the body of his wife.

He pulled back the sheet covering the body, murmured "Eleanore," and stepped out again. "Where is the young lady?" he asked.

"In the hospital, sir," Starrett replied. "We'll know soon how badly she's hurt."

"Where is my son?"

"Geronimo's got him, sir. The Indian we captured is boasting of it." Starrett's voice became urgent. "Let me take some men, sir. I'll go. . . ."

"Captain," interrupted Steele. "Geronimo's attack was intended for exactly what you want to do. But we will not go into action until we are prepared."

"But," cried Starrett, forgetting himself, "you can't leave that boy—your own son—to be tortured and killed!"

Steele nodded. "I've told you before that sentimentality has no place in the army. I can't sacrifice the lives of hundreds of people to rescue one man." His voice faltered. "Not even my own son," he concluded, brokenly.

"But you can't . . ." begged Starrett.

"Those are orders," Steele said with finality. He turned to Colonel White, a true soldier, absolutely right in his attitude toward his duty, in his own judgment, yet a victim of the very sentimentality which he abhors. "Colonel," he said, "you will order assembly, please. I want—I want to hold services for my wife."

White nodded as he blinked away a tear. "Yes, sir," he replied, and nodded to the bugler who stood waiting.

As General Steele turned and walked slowly back to his office, the first strains of the bugle rang out in assembly call.

(To be continued)

MISSOURI *Manuscript*

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.



There were five of the Blanton boys—B. F.'s sons. And, with the years, the Blantons have become pretty widely known throughout Missouri. Their newspapers, and their interest and accomplishments in state affairs have made them individuals to be viewed by their neighbors as personages rather than as people. But the other day the first of them, David Edgar, passed away. . .

David Edgar was least known of the five Blantons, and you do not have to go far beyond the boundaries of his own Monroe County when you set out to tell the story of this, the older of the the two red-haired boys among the Blantons. You can, in fact, stick pretty closely to Paris, the county seat, and to the office of the Monroe County Appail, where David Edgar Blanton was in partnership with the editor, H. J., who was two years his junior.

As children, Edgar and H. J. used to sit on the floor of their father's dingy printing office and form trains from quoins, the metal wedges which are used in locking up the type for the press. At six, Edgar refused to go to school unless Jack, who was four, accompanied him. When he was a little older, and strong enough to saw wood for the stoves, he refused to work unless his brother sat on the stick of hickory.

It was Edgar who taught his brother to swim and to skate and to use tobacco, how to shoot a muzzle-loading gun and how to play marbles for keeps in a manner that would show a profit. To Edgar's own profit, doubtless, he also taught his brother how to fill the coal-box and set type and wash the press rollers.

Eventually Edgar became the foreman of the mechanical department and H. J. went into the front office as editor.

Edgar never was a hand for doing much talking. He stayed in the back and set type. And he set type with the hand and the eye and the skill of a master printer. Speed and profit didn't matter a great deal when Edgar was in the back. Type and ink and paper did, insofar as their combination meant the successful production of a superior job.

———

Edgar had black eyes, eyes that sometimes sparkled and eyes that sometimes gave away the secret of a loneliness not even type could cure.

Work occupied almost his every day and many of his nights. In the few hours he would take away from work, he went to the creeks and the cottonwoods that marked the rivers. He didn't fish; he took a pistol, to blaze at whatever difficult mark might challenge him.

He didn't care much for the company and the comfort of many people. But two generations of Monroe Countians who were children in the years when Edgar Blanton walked Paris' streets will never forget him—nor his penny tree.

Edgar Blanton had a funny shrub. It grew money.

Almost every day he went out and picked coins off of it to distribute to the children who chased him down the street. The crop never failed, no matter whether Monroe County had a good year or a bad one, dry season or too wet a spring. In fifty years, the master printer who worked at the Appeal must have distributed literally bushels of pennies and nickels and dimes that came off that one tree.

———

As they grew up, the Blanton boys scattered some, but Edgar went on living in the old homestead with Miss Lillie, the unmarried sister. He passed fifty, and sixty and seventy; but his black eyes still would sparkle, even though they softened. And Middle Fork and the cottonwoods along Salt River still were there to welcome him and to challenge his pistol.

At seventy-two, death came rather easily the other day. In a coma he lay with his printer's fingers stretched above the sheets—unconscious fingers that still were at work. The nurses and the doctors perhaps did not know, but the motions those hands were going through were the motions of the printer throwing type back into the case . . . Throwing type into the case—the last thing that remains to do when the job has been finished and the printing forms are torn down.



WINTER'S ACCURSED 90 HOURS

—mild to your OIL-PLATED engine

5 to 8 minutes "isn't much" unless your cold engine is straining to start up without prompt lubrication. And less than a dozen cold starts a day can threaten an hour's lubrication delay. In the course of the Winter that could exceed 90 hours!

Let's not just hope that 90 hours or even half that won't hurt. Avoid the worst chance of this harm . . . change today to OIL-PLATING. Your engine becomes OIL-PLATED as you drive from Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station with a fill of his Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented. The rare man-made substance in this Germ Processed oil effects a close bond between oil and engine parts. OIL-PLATING can't all drain down every time the car stands, and therefore OIL-PLATING isn't waiting to be restored "from scratch" every time you start up. In advance of any oil-flow, OIL-PLATING is there! . . . Lets the starter turn easy, the engine turn fast, and you're safely away. The only wait is a good long one before you add another quart of Germ Processed oil. OIL-PLATE today. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO from Your Mileage Merchant

Our Honors for the Last Week or Two Department: Division of Poetry—To the Knob Noster Gem, for its "Lines on the University of Missouri Celebrating Its Centennial":

"After the culture of a hundred years,
It's still Paul Christman that gets the cheers."

In the Division of Journalism—To the Springfield Leader and Press, for its headline when Former Kaiser Wilhelm narrowly escaped injury last week from a falling tree:

"GOTT STILL MITT UNS."

In the Division of Eduction and the Board Field of Resourcefulness—To the rural school teacher in Crawford County who brings a gun to school each day and, before classes, shoots a few squirrels to serve at noon, stewed with dumplings. The sixty-one pupils are all from families on relief.

In the Division of Good Memories and True Gratitudes—To Al Smith, defeated 1928 candidate for president, for saying: "When you happen to stop in Sedalia give it my regards. That's hte place where I gave a speech lasting two and a half hours—and got seventeen votes."

According to scientists, trees grow more during years of great sunspot activity.

COURT ORDERS NEGRO TEACHER BE PAID AS MUCH AS WHITE

Baltimore, Nov. 23. — Negro teachers in Maryland won the opening round yesterday of a court fight against salary discrimination based on racial differences.

In the first test case of its kind to reach a United States Court, District Judge Chestnut issued an injunction restraining the Anne Arundel County school board from paying Negro teachers less than whites in comparable jobs unless ability and qualification of the teachers differed.

Walter Mills, Negro principal, testified he was paid $1050 a year for doing work equivalent to that performed by white principals who received $1800.

Judge Chestnut said the evidence showed "unlawful discrimination" in Mills' case, in violation of the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution.

Recently patented was a tailless plane without rudders or elevators. The plane is controlled solely by the shifting of the main wing.

DODGE HEIRESS REACHES 25, GETS $10,000,000 ESTATE

Detroit, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Frances Dodge Johnson, celebrating her twenty-fifth birthday today, came into control of her inheritance of more than $10,000,000 from the Dodge automobile fortune.

The inheritance represents her share of a trust fund estbalished by her father, John F. Dodge, and the accumulated interest from it. Income from the fund paid her living expenses during the trust period which ended today.

Most of the garlic produced in the United States comes from Texas, California and Louisiana.

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Sikeston, Mo.

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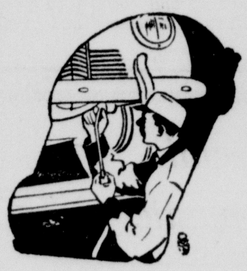
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92 North Kingshighway

REX THEATRE

Always Popular Prices

LAST SHOWING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 30, DEC. 1—

"Seven Sinners"

With Edmund Lowe.

Admission 10c and 20c.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2—

"Harvest Moon"

With Roy Rogers.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 3-4—

"Laugh It Off"

With Johnnie Downs.

Admission 10c and 20c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5-6—

"THOSE HIGH GRAY WALLS"

Admission 10c and 26c.

Pal Nights

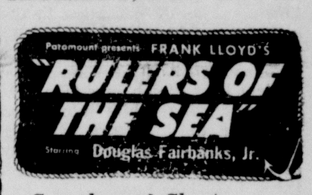
Two admitted for the price of one.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING THURSDAY, NOV. 30—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1—



Comedy and News.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2—



Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 3-4—

"Eternally Yours"

With Loretta Young.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5—

"Our Neighbors, the Carters"

With Faye Baynor and Frank Graven.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Doors open 6:30.

Picture Starts 6:45.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

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Phone 626

SCIATICA



Twenty years ago those suffering sciatica expected six months to a year to get relief from the pain. Today Chiropractic research has discovered a technic that in a majority of acute cases can give relief in one or two adjustments and in many cases complete recovery in from four to eight weeks. Sciatica for many years was blamed on exposure to cold, constipation, muscular strain and injury to the spine. Today we have thousands of recoveries to show that distortion of the spine is responsible. Naturally any interference with the lumber and sacral nerves, which compose the sciatic nerve, will also affect the bowel and cause constipation. Muscular strain, exposure and other exciting causes only agravate spinal weakness and hasten the symptoms. When sciatica becomes chronic, hip joint disease is possible, because of the spinal curvature throwing more weight on one hip joint than on the other. Correction of the spinal distortion permits a normal balance of weight and gives the affected joint a chance to repair the damaged tissue. If permanent damage to the joint has not occurred, Chiropractic can give Nature an opportunity to completely correct or greatly improve hip joint disease.

THE PENALTY IS SEVERE FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

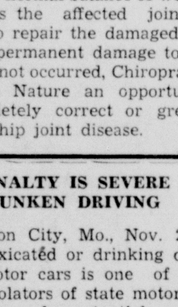
Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 22.—The intoxicated or drinking driver of motor cars is one of the major violators of state motor vehicle laws and a potential menace to his life and property of other users of the roads, so says a Missouri State Highway Safety engineer, who calls attention to the seriousness of the offense.

Attention is called to Sections 7785 and 7786 of the state motor vehicle laws which prescribe that "when driving while intoxicated or under the influence of drugs in Missouri one is deemed guilty of a felony and on conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding five years or by confinement in the county jail for a term not exceeding one year, or by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars ($100) or by both such fine and imprisonment."

In calling attention to the seriousness of driving a motor vehicle on state highways while under the influence of intoxicants, the Safety Bureau says:

"Where intoxicated drivers have been arrested and convicted in our circuit courts the minimum punishment assessed for the first offense has been a fine of $100, and of course the statute is mandatory in revoking a driver's license for one year, and the driver must remember he has been convicted of a felony, which stands against his character for life. In one of our south Missouri counties for first offense the minimum penalty is two years in the penitentiary and $1000 fine. A second offense always brings a jail or penitentiary sentence in addition to a fine."

"Drivers, we still say, it is not worth it!" the safety engineer concludes.



Wanted

All Varieties

Open Polinated Corn

Must be suitable for Seed Also

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SOY BEANS
COW PEAS
SUNFLOWERS

Dan McCoy SEED COMPANY

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About Missouri

At Okeechobee, Florida, the other day a roadside marker commemorating the Battle of Okeechobee and the death of Colonel Richard Gentry of the Missouri Volunteers in 1837, was dedicated. Gentry was one of the early settlers of Boone county and part of his old farm is now the site of the University of Missouri at Columbia, now in its centennial year.

Many Missourians will recall that Colonel Gentry was the father of Oliver Perry Gentry, a private secretary to Governor A. M. Dockery (1901-5), a former Liberty druggist and postmaster of the town during the Woodrow Wilson administration (1912-1920).

Harrison Gentry, now a druggist at the Missouri State Prison in Jefferson City, is a son of the late Oliver Perry, and has a portrait in his home in which he posed while wearing the uniform of his famous ancestor. This painting by McMorris, well-known Kansas City artist and designer of the friezes in the Nelson Art Galery, is highly prized by the Gentrys. The uniform worn by Col. Gentry is now on exhibit in a St. Louis art museum.

The Jefferson City Gentrys also own an original portrait of a great-uncle, Oliver Perry Gentry, formerly a Paris, Mo., banker, which was painted in 1835 by the famous Missouri artist Caleb Bingham, and is one of the few origional Bingham paintings now in the state.

The Gentry ancestor also took part in the invasion of Canada in the War of 1812, and in 1820 helped found the city of Columbia, coming to this state from Virginia. He made two trading journeys over the Santa Fe Trail to Old Mexico and on his 50th year settled down as a hotel keeper and postmaster of Columbia. Then came a call for volunteer troops for the Seminole Indian War in Florida, which resulted in his untimely death. Col. Gentry was a close personal friend of Senator Thos. H. Benton who urged his entry into the Seminole War. Colonel Gentry's body was brought back to Missouri and is now buried in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, the grave being appropriately marked by the government. The county of Gentry was named for him.

His widow, Ann Hawkins Gentry, was for 30 years postmaster at Columbia, and raised a family of nine children, all of whom became useful citizens of the state.

Todd North Gentry, a former Missouri Attorney General, is a grandson. William R. Gentry, Jr., of St. Louis, a great-grandson of Colonel Gentry, spoke at the ceremony, conducted by the Florida D. A. R.'s near Okeechobee, Nov. 11, 1939.

LAND SALE CASES IN CIRCUIT COURT FRIDAY

The only Circuit Court this week at Benton will be some land sale cases Friday.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

REORGANIZATION OF STATE SCHOOL DISTRICT FACES EDUCATORS OF MISSOURI

The major problem confronting educators in Missouri is that of reorganization of our school districts, declared Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of public schools, in addressing the recent convention in St. Louis of the Missouri State Teachers' Association on the subject of "What is Good About Missouri Schools."

"Missouri enjoys the doubtful honor of having the second largest number of independent school districts of all the states in the Union," the state school head explained. "There are approximately 8500 separate school districts in the state and each of these has its separate Board of Control. In many instances these units are too small for the administration of an adequate program of education. Equalization of educational opportunity to children of the state as a whole can be administered in such a way there can be actual reduction in school costs in the state."

In listing the things which are right with Missouri schools, Superintendent King called attention to improvement in the educational qualifications of teachers, better local administration, better teaching in the classroom, improvement in school housing facilities, and the growing consciousness of the state's obligation for support of public schools.

FLORIDA SHARKS AFFORD STATE A NEW INDUSTRY

Tallahassee, Fla., November 22.—The common shark, long considered the pest of Florida's salt waters, is giving up his liver to make a $100,000-a-year business.

The oil from the liver is rich in vitamin A, and is used in medicial compounds.

His fins make soup, his skin makes leather, and his teeth are used as prizes by a cereal manufacturing company.

Dr. I. I. Ruskoff, assistant professor of animal nutrition at the University of Florida, told about the shark's commercial values at a meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences.

In three years shark catching and processing has grown from a $5000-a-year infant.

"The menace of fishermen and sports lovers, the source of Florida waters, is being transformed into one of the most valuable creatures of the sea, Dr. Ruskoff said. "It is the raw material for a diversity of industries, a new source of health and wealth to Florida."

He declared University of Florida tests showed shark oil to be from four to 15 times as rich in vitamin as ordinary cod liver oil.

There are now 11 shark fishing stations, with about $50,000 invested in boats and equipment. Ruskoff estimated 10,000 sharks were caught last year, and produced 90,000 gallons of oil. This year's catch may run to 20,000 fish.

ILLINOIS TRUCKER TO JAIL FOR DIZZY DRIVING

Harrison Smith of Herrin, Ill., coal truck driver, drew a 30-day jail sentence Wednesday from Justice Brown Jewell for driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by State Trooper John Tandy after several persons, it was testified, were forced to drive off the highway to avoid a collision with his truck south of the city.

Roland Walker of this city was fined $5 and costs upon pleading guilty to careless and reckless driving.



WORK-STOCK SHOULD BE TREATED FOR BOTS AS ECONOMY MEASURE

Nearly all New Madrid County framers know that the bot fly, commonly known as the "nit fly", causes considerable annoyance to horses and mules during the summer and fall, but few realize the extent of the injury the young bots cause in using the horse's stomach and intestinal tract as their nursery to bring them to maturity.

Bots causes illness and death in severe cases in more ways than one. They produce colic, obstruction of the intestine and hemorrhage of the stomach. They lower the vitality of the horse, making him more susceptible to other parasites and diseases.

The cost of feeding animals infected with bots is increased if the animal's weight is to be maintained. Farmers have estimated that horses free from bots stayed in good condition on $10 less feed than those with bots. Horses with their stomachs free from bots have more vitality, are less subject to colic and keep in better condition on less feed.

As there is no way of telling just how many bots may be in the stomach of an animal, but knowing that 80 to 85 per cent of all horses and mules have some, it is advisable to treat every head of workstock of the farm.

Plans are underway to have treating done again this year at the rate accorded organized groups. Treating centers and schedules will be announced sometime in December or January.—Wm. C. Roberson, Jr., assistant agent.

SERVICES AT DOGWOOD FOR BLOOMFIELD WOMAN

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at the Dogwood Church, below Bertrand, for Mrs. Mamie Davenport, 44, who died at her home at Bloomfield Tuesday night. She leaves her husband, John Davenport, a farmer, and two sisters. Interment with Welsh service was in Dogwood Cemetery.

ELY ETHERIDGE BUYS TIDWELL STATION

Ely H. Ethridge has bought the interest of Hayes Tidwell in the Ridgewell Tire Recapp Service and Elvis Tidwell's interest in the Shell station adjoining on Highway 61 south. Mr. Ethridge has combined the service station and recapping plant under one service to be known as Ridgewell's one-stop service, offering a complete service for autos and trucks. He also will continue to make auto loans.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

FEW ERRORS MADE IN REPORTING WAGES

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 27.—Wage reports received for April, May and June totaled more than 7 billion dollars, the Social Security Board announced today through Harry L. Gilhaus, Manager of the Cape Girardeau field office.

Of this amount, preliminary returns show that less than one percent represented reports in which employers had failed to specify an account number for the wage earner. Only about 3.5 per cent represented reports with an incorrect name or account number, and past experience shows that this proportion can be reduced to less than one-half of one per cent in the initial rechecking processes.

Mr. Gilhaus said that the relatively small number of incomplete or incorrect reports is particularly significant when it is considered that these reports came from approximately 1,872,000 small and large employers and represented wages paid to over 29,288,000 industrial and commercial workers.

He added that the Board has instructed him and nearly 375 other field office managers to follow up incomplete or incorrect items by contacting employers and making necessary adjustments. Through this method, the total of such items is being rapidly reduced.

PAT ADAMS TO ENTER CAPE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Pat Adams, who has worked out of Sikeston with the maintenance section of the State Highway Department for several years, resigned to enter the coming term of the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

A fire in Bethel, Ohio, was hot, but the good citizens of the town were much—oh, so much—hotter. The town fire truck rushed bravely out of its station to quell the blaze, sputtered a few times and stopped. It was out of gas.

INJURIES TO TREES SHOULD BE TREATED

Rodents such as field mice,, gophers, rabbits, may cause serious injury to valuable shade and fruit trees. Other types injuries may cause serious trouble and ultimately may cause death of the tree.

A principle should be borne in mind that prompt treatment of freshly made and old wounds is the surest way of preventing decay and entrance of disease, and needless expense in the future.

The following suggestions are made for caring for wounds.

No climbing spurs should be used on any part of a tree.

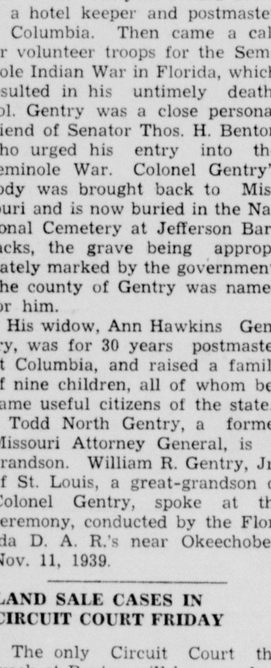
The shoes worn by the workmen should have soft soles.

In cavity work all diseased, rotten, discolored, water-soaks, or insect-eaten wood should be removed and the cavity inspected by the owner or his agent before it is dressed.

Ordinary commercial shellac or some other efficient covering should be applied to the cut edges of sapwood, bark, and cambium within 5 minutes after the final trimming cut is made, or as soon afterwards as the surface becomes sufficiently dry.

All cut surfaces should be painted with malted parafin, shellac or creosote, following by thick coal tar or asphalt, or other equally permanent covering.

The contractor should repair free of expense any defects that may appear in the work within 2 years.



Special Domestic and Imported WINES

Also Liqueurs and Cordials

The connoisseur knows the exact wine to serve at every course of the dinner . . . it is an art that enriches the joy of dining. Make sure you have the right wines by purchasing your needs here. We have a choice stock of fine wines, beers and liquors.

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Cottonseed Meal supplies proven quality protein needed for efficient results from farm grains and roughages, when fed to all livestock.

For steadier income, more profit and restored land fertility—market your feed crops through livestock!

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We Give a 30 Day Guarantee On Used Cars

DEMONSTRATOR
1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan. Radio, Heater, Defroster. Color Green. Whitewall Tires—Seat Covers. Liberal Discount. Low Mileage See this one.

1938—Chevrolet 2-door Sedan. Heater, Radio. Tires A-1 A good buy. $450

1937—Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe, Heater, Radio. Motor Reconditioned $395

1937—Ford V-8 Town Sedan. Color Brown. 85 H. P. A real buy for only $375

1935—Chevrolet Standard Coach, A-1 Tires, Motor ok. $245

1934—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck $195

1935—Chevrolet Coupe. A good buy $200

1936—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck $275

191937—Ford 85 H. P. Pick-up Truck $325

SEE US FOR A "COMPLETE LINE OF WINTER ACCESSORIES"

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

MAC ECONOMY'S THRIFTY GIFT TIPS!

KITCHEN FOOD MIXER $12.95



Beautiful white trim with polished chrome and black. Complete with juice extractor, 2 beaters, detachable 3-speed tilting motor, 2 beater bowls, revolving turntable, sturdy anchor base.

AMERICA'S FINEST RADIOS



7-TUBE MANTOLA $39.95

Large walnut streamline console cabinet designed to blend with the interior of the finest home. Automatic push-button tuning — marvelous tone control.

ROOM SET $12.95

4-station feather-touch tuning.

3 WAYS TO BUY

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2. 30-Day Charge Account
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CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Christmas Tree Bulbs 5c EA.

WINDOW WREATH 49c

TREE LIGHTS 29c



GOODRICH BICYCLES

Completely EQUIPPED



$29.95 Tank, built-in horn, fender light, luggage carrier, and chain guard.

Goodrich "Bikes" as low as $24.95

SPECIAL SPORT GIFTS



Basketball $3.95

Selected leather made to official size and weight.

Striking Bag $2.98

Healthful muscle builder.



BOXING GLOVES $3.95

Knockouts for gifts.



TABLE TENNIS SET $2.49

Complete set for full enjoyment.

TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES

SCOOTER WITH SEAT $2.95

Real gift.



VELOCIPEDES

Built to "take it." $4.95



CHAMPION WAGON

Hop in Kiddies. $2.95



SPECIAL VALUE AUTO

The dream of a small boy. $5.95



Maier Auto Supply

112 South Kingshighway

P. J. Schlosser, Owner. Phone 8

Sikeston, Mo.

GOODRICH TIRES AND BATTERIES

Oran News

Miss Maxilean Graviett of Sikeston spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanders of Risco and Mrs. Dolph Sikes and children of Sikeston spent the latter part of the week at the Chas. Carter home.

Mrs. Jennings and daughter Miss Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kapler and Mrs. Chas. Carter were among those who attended the Baptist state convention in Cape Girardeau last week.

Mrs. Rosel Bess and children visited in Poplar Bluff over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graviett and duaghter Miss Maxilean and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graviett drove to St. Louis Saturday night to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Smith.

Carol Wade has been very sick the past week with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Correlius Strebler of Chaffee ate Thanksgiving dinner with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dillingham of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alfultis and children were in East Prairie for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Asa Ventres and small daughter Patsy of near Marble Hill spent Sunday with her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith.

There will be a community Christmas tree in the "Y" Radcliffe street, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. For further particulars inquire of the committee Misses Arnold Stehr, Curtis Halford and Elmer Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinder and children Donald and Carol of Flint, Mich., came Wednesday night of last week to spend Thanksgiving with home folks. Other guests of their parents were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Poe and daughter Miss Betty and James Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Kinder and children returned to Flint Saturday.

Mr. Edna Frances visited in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. Hannah Volkert is in De Soto called there by the illness and death of her son-in-law Charles Forester. Mr. Forster was a former resident of Oran and was a nephew of Mrs. Lora McLain and Mrs. Carrie Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker were up from Vanduser Sunday afternoon.

Anmy Metz visited in Cape Girardeau the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crafton have announced their marriage which took place in September. They have gone to the CCC Camp near St. Louis where Mr. Crafton is bookkeeper. Mrs. Crafton before her marriage was Miss Edith Rainey, daughter of Mrs. Lacy Bernard.

Mrs. Clara Mercer and son Drury and the latter's lady friend were guests at the Jas. DePriest home Thanksgiving night for turkey and all the trimmings.

Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Methodist church with Rev. Warren pastor of the Baptist church delivering the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crader were business callers in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burris had Sikeston business Friday.

It was at quite some length that a Minneapolis transfer company went to move the piano of A. M. Shearer only three blocks. Through some mixup the piano was mistakenly sent to Dallas, Tex. By the time it was brought all the way back and deposited in its rightful place the piano had traveled not three blocks but 2300 miles.

Morehouse News

Mr. John W. Neal and children of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neal.

Russell Barnes of Jacksonville, Illinois visited friends here Saturday.

Misses Norma Cooke and Dorothy Lee Dunfee spent Friday afternoon at Charleston visiting Miss Carol Jean Headlee.

Among those who attended National Guard camp at Sam Baker State Park the past week were. Robert Wright, Billy Fisher, Jack Taylor, Floyd Crowley, and Raymond and George T. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Huley Williams are the proud parents of a son born Friday, November 17, who has been given the name of John Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ralph of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Watson Monday evening.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee and Mrs. Emma Catlett have found employment at New Madrid.

Mrs. Barney George and Mrs. Betty Drake of Sikeston visited the former's mother, Mrs. Bee Minich, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lossie Newton spent the week end at Poplar Bluff visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McFarling and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. McFarling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer, at Cape Girardeau, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parmley and family, who have been visiting relatives in St. Louis, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Beard and children and Mrs. Garnett Parmley of California are visiting Mrs. Bessie Parmley.

Dorsey Brown transacted business at Poplar Bluff several days the past week.

J. A. and Joe Baker motored to Bloomfield Friday at Sikeston visiting Mrs. Barney George.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cooke and baby daughter, Judith Anne, visited relatives at Idalia Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Fisher is on the sick list this week.

Norman Crumpecker who is employed at Caroway, Ark., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkins and son, Jimmy Wayne, of New Madrid spent the week end with Mrs. Ethyl Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rauch and daughter, Marie, motored to Logansport, Ind., where they spent Thanksgiving with the latter's uncle, Mr. Granville Kesling. They spent Sunday at Kokomo, Ind., with another uncle, Mr. Tamuel Pauabake.

Mrs. Louise Moore is visiting her parents at Naylor this week.

Mrs. Virgil Owings spent from Tuesday until Thursday at Caruthersville visiting her sister. Miss Christine Ledbetter returned home with her for a short visit.

Joe Burton of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton and daughter, Linda Gail, of Senath were guests of Mrs. Clayton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Sr. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dillon had as their guests Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates and Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid.

Mrs. Kahtryn Comstock, Miss Gladys Ward, J. V. Ferrell, and Mr. Jim Johnson attended the show at Dexter Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon and children Shirley Jo and Kinard, spent Sunday at Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Todd, and Miss Margaret Crosno spent Thanksgiving at Flint, Mich., visiting Mr. Marion Shipman. While gone they attended the football game between Notre Dame and Southern California.

Mr. Lavern Comer of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike McFarling Thursday.

Ralph Chapman of St. Louis spent from Thursday until Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Craig.

Mrs. John Porter of Risco visited friends here Monday.

Mrs. Florence Rednour of Tiline, Ky., visited her mother, Mrs. Hope Sullivan, who is seriously ill at this writing the past week. Mrs. Rednour's children, Russell and Alice motored here Sunday to accompany their mother back home.

Mrs. John Crosno entertained the Methodist Missionary Society at her home Thursday. The Society met with Mrs. Ida Parrish last Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Smith left Saturday evening for Miama, Fla., where she will spend the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shultz.

D. L. Fisher, who has just returned from a hunting trip in Louisiana, entertained W. H. Dillon, W. T. Wofford, John Spence, Jr., Max Reed, Marshall Spence, and W. S. Dillon at his home Friday evening with a wild goose dinner.

Wilma Ruth, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caldwell, spent Thanksgiving at Essex with her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Caldwell and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson.

Jack Sarno of Columbia spent the past week here visiting his brother Dr. S. M. Sarno and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr. celebrated their Crystal Wedding anniversary at their home Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Spence, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Grant of Piedmont, Jack Sarno of Columbia, and Miss Wavel Starks. Many beautiful gifts were received.

Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee and Harold LaBrot of Gideon spent Sunday evening at Cape Girardeau visiting Miss Martha Ann Anderson.

When Robert Golden, who served for many years as borough tax collector in Dormont, Pa., died last July his widow was given his position. Mrs. Golden rolled up her sleeves, determined to do as good it not a better job than her husband. So industriously did she apply herself that she discovered a $20,000 shortage in her late husband's accounts.

MONEY-SAVERS MADE OF COTTON BAGS



All the garments and household articles shown above were made from cotton bags by Cotton Belt housewives. This newspaper offers today the first of a series of household hints, "Saving Money With Cotton Bags," presenting practical, tested, money-saving ideas ranging from aprons and luncheon sets to refrigerator bag[illegible] ironing board covers.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children of Matthews were guests of Mrs. Mamie Johnson and children Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher were delightfully surprised Sunday when a large number of friends and relatives gathered at their home to help them celebrate their forty-fifth Wedding Anniversary. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was spread. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser Jr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Heusier and baby of Brownspur, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge and children of Tanner community, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, Mrs. Mamie Johnson and children, Mrs. Mary Townsend and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family.

Miss Margaret Crosno spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with friends in Royal Oak, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ova Bowman and family of Lilbourn Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Cox of Baylis. Ill. and Mrs. Ona Shiber of Alton, Ill. were Thanksgiving guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher.

William H. Jennings returned to his home in Salem, Ky. Sunday after spending the past three months here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jennings and son and Mr. and Mrs. Other Jennings and daughter.

Rev. Herbert Oliver of Canalou and Rev. A. E. Ray exchanged pulpits Sunday, Rev. Oliver preaching in the local pulpit during the morning services. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jennings.

W. P. Townsend returned home Sunday from a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross and son of Granite City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter and family spent Thanksgiving in Morehouse with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hostler and family.

Miss Evelyn Porter returned home the past week from Thayer where she spent the past month with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kem and daughters of Big Opening spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter.

Morley News

Miss Anne Tomlinson of Malden visited Camille Stallings last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rhodes and children visited relatives at Blodgett Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of East Prairie visited Mrs. Lizzie May Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fowler and family of Chaffee spent Thursday at the Alford Byrant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and family of Poplar Bluff visited here Sunday.

Jack and Mary Sue Finney spent the past week visiting relatives at Troy.

Several from here attended the Singing Convention at Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Reeves and Roy Arnold of St. Louis visited Mrs. Annje O'Neal Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Beardslee is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son Harold of Sikeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Thursday.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson, Mrs. Ella Stallings and son Alden and daughter Camille visited at Malden Thursday.

Mrs. Luther Gipson returned home Saturday after having spent two weeks at St. Louis.

Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown visited Mrs. Ella Stallings Friday.

Misses Ada Parker, Helen Beardslee, Margaret Thacker, Camille Emerson, Lula Ruth Ragains and Ada Adams who are attending college at Cape spent the holdiays with relatives here.

J. O. Brasher of Malden visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher Thursday and Friday.

Miss Louise Murphy of Oran spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dozier and daughter of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

The girls basketball defeated the Vanduser girls team Wednesday night 56 to 13. The Vanduser boys defeated the Morley boys 20 to 6.

Mrs. Alford Byrant and daughters Norma and Juanita, Mrs. Jess Brasher and daughters Vonda Jean and Mary, Misses Clara Foster, Mary Watson, Mildred Foster Camille Stallings attended the State B. T. U. Convention at Cape Friday.

The famous "Pitch Lake" on the island of Trinidad is not formed of pitch. It is a vast deposit of asphalt. Great quantities are shipped to the United States for paving city streets.

SEMO MOTOR CO.

ARE GIVING ON YOUR OLD CAR

Full Allowance on USED CARS



ARE OFFERING EIGHT OF THE

CHOICEST USED CARS

On any used car lot in Southeast Missouri and they are priced to move so we can do some Christmas Trading on New Cars.

1938 Chevrolet DeLuxe 2-door Sedan.

1936 DeSoto 4-door Sedan.

1938 Chevrolet Master, 2-door.

1937 Oldsmobile "6" 2-door Sedan.

1939 Oldsmobile "6" 2-door Sedan.

1935 Chevrolet Master, 2-door Sedan.

1937 LaSalle 4-door Sedan.

1936 Ford V-8 2-door Sedan.

Semo Motor Co.

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle Cars G. M. C. Trucks

Phone 451 South Street Sikeston

To the Public

I desire to announce that I am now owner of

THE RIDGEWELL RECAPP TIRE COMPANY

And

THE SHELL STATION

Formerly known as Tidwell's Shell Station on Highway 61.

My Place Will Be Known as

Ridgewell's One-Stop Service

Offering Ridgewell's Tire Recapping Service, Shell Products, Washing, Greasing and Tire Service.

Also Will Continue to Make Auto Loans

Ely H. Ethridge

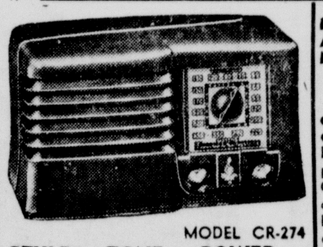
Highway 61 South — Phone 96



"Take My Advice— GIVE ONE OF THE 63 EMERSON RADIOS

"World's Biggest Selling Little Radio"

The IDEAL GIFT for EARLY SHOPPERS



MODEL CR-274

STYLE — TONE — POWER — in a SMALL Radio!

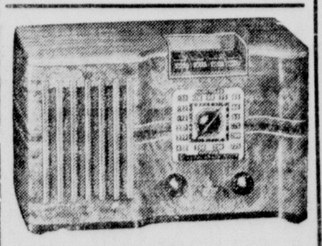
Beautifully designed walnut bakelite radio with

- "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER"
- 5-Tube Superheterodyne
- 7-Tube Performance with two Double Purpose Tubes
- For Operation on AC or DC
- Standard American Broadcasts and Police Calls
- Built-in Antenna
- Also available in Natural Onyx Plastic at $14.95.

$12.95

There is an Emerson for Every Purpose and Every Purse.

$7.95 to $99.95



A touch of your finger and the designated station comes in.

MODEL CZ-282

- "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER"
- 5-Tube Superheterodyne
- 7-Tube Performance with Two Double Purpose Tubes
- For AC or DC Operation
- Gets Standard American Broadcasts
- Inner-Ceptor Loop Antenna eliminates need for external aerial
- New style Staybent Construction Cabinet of matched butt walnut.

$22.95

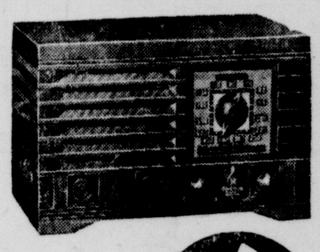
There is an Emerson for Every Purpose and Every Purse.

$7.95 to $99.95

NEW STYLE IN SMALL RADIO— Available in Three Colors — Morocco Ivory, Morocco Brown, Morocco Red.

Model CV-264

- "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER"
- 5-Tube Superheterodyne
- 7-Tube Performance with two Double Purpose Tubes
- For AC or DC Operation
- Gets Standard American Broadcasts
- Inner-Ceptor Loop Antenna—eliminates need for external aerial
- Attractive embossed design.



There is an Emerson for Every Purpose and Every Purse. $7.95 to $99.95.

$14.95

NOW SELECT FROM 63 GREAT MODELS

$7.95 —to— $99.95

See the Amazing New **Emerson**

WITH "KEY-TOUCH" TUNING AND "INNER-CEPTOR" AERIAL

MATTHEWS IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN WATTS, Manager

127 E. Malone Ave. Telephone 489



William Carr Lane

William Carr Lane, an energetic and popular six-foot physician of St. Louis, served as the first mayor of that city. Before 1819, when he settled in Missouri's metropolis as a practicing physician, Lane had been a popular army surgeon at various military posts in Indiana and on the upper Mississippi. Later he was appointed governor of New Mexico, and his journal of his trip across the plains in 1852 is a noted contribution to the history of the southwest.

Distinguished St. Louisian of a century ago, Dr. Lane was born in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, on December 1, 1789, one hundred and fifty years ago this week. After completing four years of work at Jefferson College and Dickinson College he studied medicine at Louisville and Shelbyville, Kentucky. In the war against Tecumseh he was surgeon's mate at Fort Harrison, a post situated about sixty miles north of Vincennes. He attended medical lectures at the University of Pennsylvania, in the winter of 1815-1816, and President Madison appointed him post surgeon to serve with the army on the upper Misssisippi.

Because he fell in love with the charming daughter of Nathaniel Ewing of Vincennes, he gave up a cherished idea of becoming a surgeon in the army of a South American dictator and was married, on February 26, 1818. A year later, at the urging of his wife, he resigned his commission and settled in St. Louis.

In 1823, at the first election after the incorporation of the city of St. Louis, Dr. Lane was elected mayor. Although his opponents were such distinguished men as Auguste Chouteau and Marie Philip Leduc, he received 45.5% of the total vote cast. During his first term wards were established, assessors and health officers appointed, streets laid out, and one block graded and paved. He emphasized the need for a city hospital, a free school, and an increased water supply. His administration was so popular that he was re-elected five consecutive times. Nine years later he was elected to fill an unexpired term and was then re-elected for two terms—a record unequaled in the history of St. Louis.

Old files of the Missouri Republican show that in the 1820's Dr. Lane carried on a wide range of activities in addition to his practice of medicine. He was chairman of a committee selected to locate the St. Louis county courthouse, member of a committee to establish a public library, member of the board of street commissioners, chairman of two Jacksonian mass meetings, and represented the city in the Jacksonian State convention at Jefferson City. He was also vice-president of the St. Louis auxiliary of the American colonization society and a member of the committee selected to entertain the great French general and statesman, Lafayette, when he visited St. Louis.

Lane was an enthusiastic supporter of Jackson as early as 1824, and, according to John F. Darby, the Missouri Democrats offered him Benton's seat in the United States senate in 1826. He refused to enter the race against his friend, however, and was chosen instead to represent St. Louis in the 4th, 6th and 7th General Assemblies.

In 1852, President Fillmore appointed him governor of New Mexico Territroy. The journal of his trip up the Missouri river on the steamboat St. Ange and the overland trip to Santa Fe adds much to the history of the southwest, for he commented at length upon Indian activities and recorded his impression of the leading men he met, both on the trail and in New Mexico.

During his term as governor of the territory he encouraged grazing, kept the Indians quiet by giving them food, and in general won the good will of influential citizens. He was convinced that he could serve the region best in Congress, however, so he became a candidate for territorial delegate, losing the post by a few votes. When Franklin Pierce was elected President, Lane resigned his position and returned to Missouri.

Dr. William Carr Lane died in St. Louis on January 6, 1863. He was buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WAITER PAYS $580 SO DAUGHTER MAY WED AT WALDORF

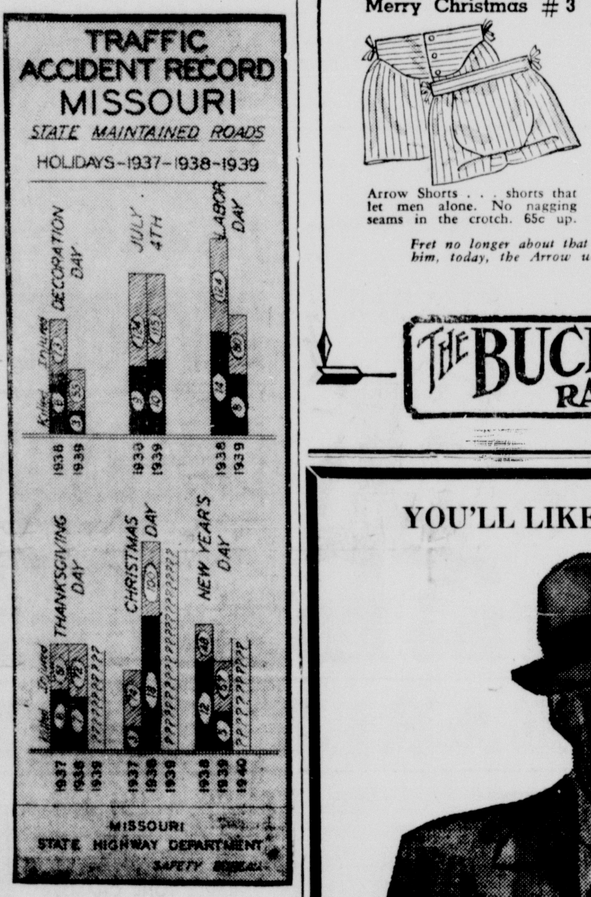
New York, Nov. 27. — James Armenaki, a waiter in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, wrote out a check today for $580—expenses for the marriage of his only daughter yesterday in a pretentious private suite, happy because "the kids had a grand time."

"The hotel has been paying my salary for five years," said Armenaki who once was wealthy. "I figure I should give my employer my business when I could."

So Armenaki hired the gold-and-silver Jansen Suite that Marie 21 years old, could become the bride of August R. Zicha, 30, New York newspaper advertising man.

After the wedding came a dinner party for 50 guests, and the cost of the whole affair totaled: Dinner and hire of the suite, $270; wine and cocktails—there was no champaign — $100; music, $50; flowers, $100; and—tips to waiters, $60.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.



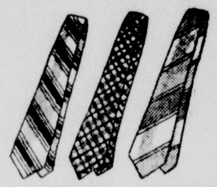
Merry Christmases for Men — by ARROW

Merry Christmas # 1



Arrow Shirts . . . the shirts that sport the world's handsomest collars. $2 up.

Merry Christmas # 2

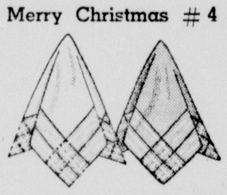


Arrow Neckties . . . patterned by America's leading stylist for men. Constructed to resist wrinkles. $1 and $1.50.

Merry Christmas # 3

Arrow Shorts . . . shorts that let men alone. No nagging seams in the crotch. 65c up.

Merry Christmas # 4



Arrow Handkerchiefs . . . Designed to go perfectly with Arrow shirts and ties. 25c up.

Fret no longer about that man. Come in and take care of him, today, the Arrow way—he'll love you even MORE!

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co.

YOU'LL LIKE IT MORE NOW!



THE NEW

Double Breasted

WITH THE LONG LAPEL

The Duke of Kent originated this new double breasted model and men have recognized its advantages over the regular D. B. suit. The coat is of soft construction and the lapel rolls to the bottom button. This casual draping gives the effect of broader shoulders and slimmer hips. We're featuring it in plain colors and patterns.

$14.95

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co.

DOBBS

Blue Grass

A NEW TASTEFULLY SMART COLOR



The trend to more color in men's hats reaches a pleasing peak of excellence in Dobbs Blue Grass. Distinctive but not conspicuous. Smart and becoming to ninety-nine out of a hundred men . . .

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co.

Don't jump at conclusions . . .



about coat values!

SEE **RAREPACK**

. . . the coat that has 25,184 hair fibers to the square inch!

Rarepack typifies the old phrase—"an iron hand in a velvet glove!" For here is a coat that has a soft, sleek, luxurious feel, yet it will stand up under all kinds of punishment, wear and weather.

Like fine pipe tobacco, Rarepack's secret lies in its blend. Not just two or three, but four, fibers—mohair and wool from America, Africa and Australia, and guanaco and alpaca from Bolivia and Peru—are blended together in just the correct proportions to make this famous Rarepack's fabric.

In addition, Rarepack is the densest hair-fiber coating made, for there are 25,184 hair fibers to the square inch in Rarepack, and the total result is a coat of extraordinary stamina, snug warmth and shoulder-light comfort. An exceptional value at this rare low price.

Tailored by

HART SCHAFFNER and MARX

$35

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co.

We are again making those Good Butter Biscuits

Favorite Bread *The Quality Loaf* 10c

Welter Bake Shop Phone 84

Thrift Bread 8c or 2 for 15c

100% Whole Wheat LOAF 8c

Cream Puffs—Cream Horns—Assorted Rolls—Cakes of all Kinds—Your Home Town Bakery

They'll Mirrow the Christmas Cheer of Those Who Attend the Feast

When the family comes trooping home for the holidays they find that days of careful preparation have resulted in a wealth of good things to eat—all planned to increase the enjoyment of Christmas time. The cookie jar is full to bursting, there are cakes and puddings, fragrant pies—and on the great day a succulent roast with all the "trimmings."

Here is a typical Christmas menu:

Cheddar Pennies with
Iced Tomato Juice
Olives, Pickled Onions, Celery
Roast Beef
Yorkshire Pudding
Browned Potatoes
Scalloped Onions and Peas
Pineapple Waldorf Salad
Clover Leaf Rolls
Christmas Pudding
Coffee

CHEDDAR PENNIES

½ cup shortening
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1½ cups grated Cheddar cheese
1¾ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
2 tablespoon milk

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat until light and fluffy. Add cheese, mix well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, cayenne; add alternately with the milk. Chill. Roll ⅛ inch thick; cut with small cookie cutter, sprinkle with paprika. Bake in hot oven about 15 minutes.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Beef fat from roast
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder

Use beef fat from roast to grease custard cups and put in a hot oven to heat. Put remaining ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat 4 minutes. Pour into cups to ½ inch deep, place in a pan and bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat and leave 10 minutes. Turn off heat and leave 5 to 10 minutes or until cooked enough. When well puffed baste once or twice with beef fat. Serve on platter with roast.

SCALLOPED ONIONS AND PEAS

15 small onions
15 crackers, crumbed
1½ cups cooked peas
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter

Cook onions whole. Arrange in alternate layers with cracker crumbs and peas, topping with crumbs. To milk add sugar, salt and melted butter. Pour over the casserole mixture. Bake in a hot oven 12 to 15 minutes.

PINEAPPLE WALDORF SALAD

2½ cups diced, pared apples
1 cup well drained canned crushed pineapple
½ cup chopped walnut kernels
½ cup finely diced celery
½ cup mayonnaise
6 pineapple slices
Lettuce
Walnut kernels

Combine apples and crushed pineapple, walnut kernels, celery and mayonnaise and mix well. Arrange on the pineapple slices which have been placed on individual beds of lettuce. Garnish with walnut halves.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Few grains black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup molasses
1 cup chopped suet
1 scant cup chopped raisins
½ cup cranberries

Sift all dry ingredients together. Add milk, molasses, suet and fruit. Pour into buttered molds and steam for three hours. Serve with butter sauce.

BUTTER SAUCE

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar

Cream the butter. Add the sugar gradually and continue creaming. Add cream gradually, then vanilla.

FOAMY SAUCE

This sauce is also delicious on steamed puddings.

Cream ½ cup butter with 1 cup sugar, add yolk of egg well beaten, add 6 tablespoons of boiling water, one at a time, beating constantly. Beat white of egg stiff and lay on top of sauce, beating as sauce is served. Add 1 teaspoon lemon extract just before serving.

Holiday Desserts

The "something special" to top off a holiday meal need not be the traditional pie or pudding. Perhaps your family would appreciate a lighter dessert—ice cream, or an ice, perhaps served with dainty cookies or cake.

WINTERMINT ICE CREAM

1 cup condensed milk
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon green vegetable coloring
3 tablespoon essence of wintergreen (if very strong use only 1 tablespoon.)
1 1/3 cups whipping cream

Mix the condensed milk, water, coloring and flavoring and chill thoroughly. Whip the cream to the thickness of custard and fold into the chilled mixture. Freeze to a stiff mush, remove from the refrigerator and scrape the cream from the sides and bottom of the tray. Beat two minutes with a rotary beater. Replace in refrigerator tray and freeze with the coldest temperature for 2 hours, then at the half-way point till proper consistency.

NAPOLEON PARFAIT

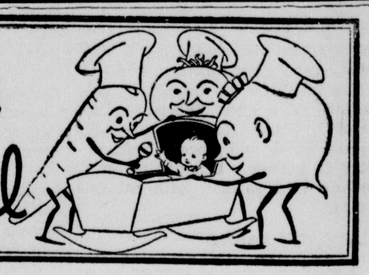
¾ cup sugar
1/3 cup strong coffee
1 square chocolate
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups heavy cream

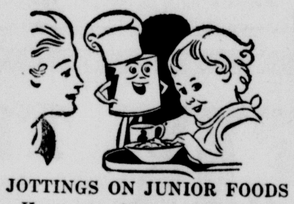
Cook the coffee and sugar together for 5 minutes and pour slowly over the well-beaten egg yolks. Mix thoroughly the chocolate melted over the hot water. Let cool, add the vanilla and fold carefully into the cream, beaten barely stiff. Freeze without stirring. Serve in tall parfait glasses and sprinkle a dash of cinnamon over the top.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

1½ squares unsweetened chocolate
2/3 cup sugar
2 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk
1½ cups cream

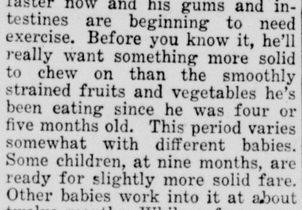
Cradle Counsel





JOTTINGS ON JUNIOR FOODS

Have you been wondering, as your baby nears the first year mark, just how you will begin to adapt a new diet to his growing needs? His teeth are coming in faster now and his gums and intestines are beginning to need exercise. Before you know it, he'll really want something more solid to chew on than the smoothly strained fruits and vegetables he's been eating since he was four or five months old. This period varies somewhat with different babies. Some children, at nine months, are ready for slightly more solid fare. Other babies work into it at about twelve months. While a few more, who are a little slower in their development, reach this point at about fifteen months. It depends entirely on the judgment of the physician who has been caring for your baby since his birth to decide when this peak has been reached.



But nowadays, when the doctor says the word, your baby is in for a lot of really fine food. The same dependable food purveyor who packed the strained foods your youngster used, is now putting out a line of junior foods—quality foods of a little more solid consistency that will bridge the gap perfectly between baby foods and regular family fare. These foods are prepared from the same high quality of raw materials as the strained foods. Select fruits and vegetables are picked at the peak of perfection and rushed promptly to the nearby factory, where they are cooked with laboratory precision. To these nutritionally rich foods—greens, fruits, cereals, meats and milk—are added special nutritive materials such as liver, dried brewer's yeast, wheat germ, soy bean flour, and whey powder to increase still further the vitamin and mineral content of these fine foods.



There is a great deal of variety in these new foods now—all that is needed to make a series of balanced menus—soups, chopped vegetables, creamy cooked vegetables, meat and vegetable combinations, and several kinds of fine-flavored fruit puddings. Why you can work these new junior foods into the baby's diet and serve a different one every meal for days before you have to start repeating. Your baby will particularly relish the fine natural flavor of these foods, cooked delicately and seasoned so mildly as to give them just the perfect blend of flavors. Many of these varieties are real combinations, cooked like grown-up recipes—tomato and rice for instance, chicken farina vegetable porridge, or pineapple and rice pudding. In fact, all these varieties have such fine flavor, are so dependable, so quick and convenient to use that both you and your baby will welcome the junior foods stage and find meal planning a real pleasure.

Christmas Cookies

A personal and always welcome gift is a box or bowl packed with delicious homemade cookies. And of course you'll want plenty for the family to enjoy, as well. So here are some tantalizing recipes—try them, and enhance your reputation as a cook!

BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN SQUARES

¼ cup butter
1 cup old fashioned brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup pecan meats

Melt butter and blend with sugar. Add the eggs, mix and let stand till well cooled. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted together, then stir in nutmeats. Spread in a greased 8x8 inch pan and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares and let cool in the pan.

CREAM CHEESE COOKIES

Cream ½ cup shortening, add gradually ½ cup sugar, ¼ pound cream cheese and ½ a well-beaten egg. Reserve the other half for brushing over the cookies just before baking. Sift 2 cups of flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder; add to the creamed mixture. Shape in rolls, wrap in waxed paper and chill till firm. Slice thin, brush with egg, let dry, top with a walnut and bake on greased baking pan in a moderate oven till light brown.

GINGERBREAD THINS

Cream 1 cup of shortening with 2 cups of sugar. Add 1 tablespoon of ginger. Add 1 cup of milk in which has been dissolved ¾ teaspoon of soda. Mix well. Spread this mixture on inverted greased tins or on a cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven till light brown. Cut while hot.

ANISE CAKES

Beat 4 eggs with 1 cup of powdered sugar in the top of a double boiler, over hot water; when very light and quite warm whip in 2 cups of flour sifted with ¼ teaspoon of salt, add ½ tablespoon of anise seed or 10 drops of anise flavoring. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased tins and bake in a moderately hot oven. These cakes will spread slightly when baking.

YULETIDE COOKIES

1 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg
2¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs; beat well. Sift flour and salt together; add to first mixture with the vanilla. Chill. Roll out thin on a slightly floured board; cut in desired shapes. Bake in a moderate oven about 10 minutes.

Salt

Melt the chocolate, add sugar, gradually stir in the milk and stir till it boils. Strain and cool. Whip cream until stiff and fold in first mixture, salt and vanilla. Pour in refrigerator pan and freeze without stirring.

KROGER



IMAGINE! MOTHER PAID 4 TIMES THIS MUCH FOR "WATERLESS" COOKWARE! I GOT THIS SAUCEPAN AT KROGER'S FOR 75% OFF FORMER DEMONSTRATION PRICE*



*BEFORE 1933 this ware was sold only at luncheon demonstrations. Now, because Kroger cuts demonstration costs and sells in volume, you get Majestic ware for as much as 75% less.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. 30 DAYS TRIAL! SEE FULL SET—GET DETAILS ONLY AT KROGER STORES.

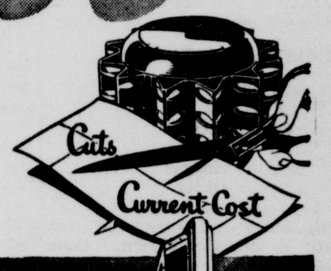
KROGER MAJESTIC 2 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN
NOW ONLY 1.49 WITH CARD
Was 7.25 at former demonstrations!
Pure, thick, molded aluminum. Steam-tight cover. Insulated handle.

BEST BUY OF THE ENTIRE LOW PRICE FIELD!

Genuine Big New 6 cu. ft. Size FRIGIDAIRE

"Super-Value 6"

DOZENS OF EXCLUSIVE FEATURES . . . INCLUDING SAME FAMOUS METER-MISER MECHANISM . . . AND SAME FINEST QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES AS FRIGIDAIRE MODELS COSTING $100 MORE!



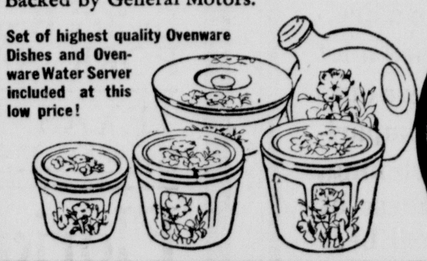
● At the price there's nothing else like this remarkable new Frigidaire model! Built to the same high quality construction standards as the most expensive Frigidaire model made—with the same basic features that have made the name Frigidaire world-famous for safe, economical food protection, years of trouble-free operation. It's the greatest value of the year! Don't miss seeing it!



See a Demonstration Today

ALL THESE GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE FEATURES!
Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism · 1-Piece All-steel Cabinet Construction · 5-Year Protection Plan on Sealed-in Mechanism · Highest Quality Ovenware Dishes · Ovenware Water Server Automatic Reset Defroster · Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment · Durable Dulux Exterior · Solid Brass Super-Freezer · Fast Freezing All Metal Ice Trays · Automatic Tray Release · Super Freezer Door · Frozen Food Storage Compartment · Cold Storage Tray · Uni-Matic Cold Control · Master Switch · Wider, Roomier Cabinet · Touch-Latch Door Opener · Exclusive F-114 Refrigerant · Silent Sentinel · Cold Speeder Condenser · Built and Backed by General Motors.

Set of highest quality Ovenware Dishes and Ovenware Water Server included at this low price!



ONLY 20c A Day
Easy Terms

Only FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE METER-MISER

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store · PHONE 150 · Our 42d Year in S. E. Mo.

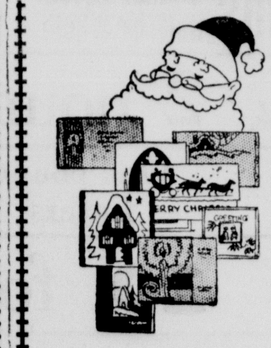


The Much Maligned SPINACH . . .

. . . gets its long denied honors when it comes from your Home-Owned Independent Grocery store. Their spinach is raised from selected seed . . . rushed to us in the early dawn . . . kept sprinkled with cold, clean water so that it reaches your kitchen dewy-fresh. Serve spinach creamed (minced fine,) for example, and prove to your young skeptics that spinach is dee-licious!

We supply Fresh Fruits and Produce to your Local Home-Owned Stores daily.

Sikeston Fruit Market
Wholesale Only
Phone 544



150 Types of GREETINGS

The most complete assortment ever shown. Choose your season's greating cards here.

Phone 137

SIKESTON STANDARD





When your family goes shopping be sure to remind every one to trade where they can earn a discount on their cash purchases. Tell them to shop at the Eagle Stamp Store. Then it won't take long to fill a book which you can exchange for $2.00 in cash or in merchandise, free.

Over a million people save Eagle Stamps regularly. They enjoy it too. It's the modern way of doing business, and an easy way for you to get extra money. Earn while you spend at the store of big values.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

North End Grocery & Market
Phone 800—Free Delivery

SWEET BREADS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

At holiday time when all the family are at home special attention is paid to every detail of each menu.

BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS

After second rising roll yeast dough ¼ inch thick. Spread with softened butter and brown sugar, roll like a jelly roll. Cut in ¾ inch slices. Put 4 tablespoons of butter in a baking dish (8 or 9 inches in diameter, and cover with 1 cup of brown sugar. Place pecan meats on sugar to form a design. Brush sides of rolls with melted butter. Place close together on sugar and butter mixture, cut side down. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven. Turn out, butterscotch side up.

MAPLE MUFFINS

Sift 2 cups of flour with 4 teaspoons of baking powder and ½ teaspon of salt, rub in ¼ cup of butter. Mix together 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ cup of milk and ¼ cup maple syrup; add to dry ingredients with just as little beating as possible; turn into butter muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven.

DATE BRAN BREAD

½ cup molasses
1 egg
1 cup milk
1½ cups bran
2 cups whole wheat flour
⅛ teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon melted shortening
½ cup chopped dates

Mix molasses, egg and milk. Add the dry ingredients mixed together. Then add the melted shortening and dates. Bake in a bread pan of medium size for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

APPLE COFFEE CAKE

16 slices Zwieback, rolled fine
2 cups sliced cooking apples
2 eggs
½ cup sour cream
2/3 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoon vanilla

Roll zwieback into crumbs and put 2/3 of them in a layer in a well-buttered loose bottom cake pan. Cover with sliced apples. Mix beaten eggs, cream, sugar, cinnamon and vanilla and pour over apples. Sprinkle with remainder of crumbs and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes or until apples are tender.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Of course there must be plenty of candy to munch at holiday time. It's grand at home and it's certain to be welcomed as a gift, particularly if you use such delicious recipes as these.

CHRISTMAS BALLS

2 cups puffed rice
1 cup peanuts
¼ cup molasses
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon butter
¼ teaspoon salt

Heat rice and peanuts in oven until a delicate brown. Cook molasses, brown sugar and vinegar to 275 degrees or until a very hard ball is formed when a small amount is dropped into cold water. Add butter and peanuts to syrup and stir only enough to mix. Sprinkle puffed rice with salt and pour over hot syrup. Form into balls, working quickly.

BLACK WALNUT CANDY

2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1 cup water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup black walnuts

Mix the sugar, water and vinegar and corn syrup in a sauce pan and cook until the soft ball stage is reached. Remove from the fire and add the butter and vanilla. Cool, beat slightly, then stir in the walnuts cut into coarse pieces. Continue beating until the candy is creamy and thick. Then put in buttered oblong pan to cool, before cutting into squares.

PRALINES

Boil together. stirring all the time, 2 cups brown sugar, ½ cup water and 2 tablespoons butter until the candy hardens slightly but does not make a soft ball when tested in water. Add ½ pound pecan meats and drop by spoonfuls on buttered platter or waxed paper. 1 teaspoon vanilla extract may be added.

MOLASSES TAFFY

1 1/3 cups sweetened condensed milk
½ cup molasses
Few grains salt

Cook milk, molasses and salt together in a heavy pan. Stir over low heat until hard ball forms when tested in cold water. Cool on buttered pan. Pull until firm. Strech into a long rope and cut in pieces.

WINTER SALADS

As a health measure, as a piquant note to a meal, salads rate high in importance when wintry days are here. There are many ways of lending interest and variety to this course.

COLE SLAW

Remove the outside leaves of a firm young cabbage. Cut in quarters and with a very sharp knife cut in slices. Let stand in cold water ½ hour. Drain and mix with enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Chopped pimento or chopped green peppers may be added if desired.

MIXED FRUIT AND WALNUT SALAD

1 slice pineapple
12 pitted dates
1 orange
½ cup broken walnut kernels
1 banana, sliced
2 cups seeded white grapes
Cooked salad dressing
Lettuce

Cut pineapple, dates and pulp of orange into small pieces. Add walnut kernels, sliced banana and grapes. Mix well. Add salad dressing to moisten and serve individually in lettuce cups or in a salad bowl.

JELLIED TOMATO SALAD

2½ cups tomato pulp
1 small onion, sliced
1¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon sugar
1½ tablespoons gelatine
½ cup cold water
Juice ½ lemon
2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cook together gently for 10 minutes the tomato pulp, onion, salt and sugar. Meanwhile soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Strain hot mixture, add gelatine and stir to dissolve. Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Pour into large or individual molds and place in refrigerator to harden. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

CABBAGE SALAD

1 medium can red kidney beans
2 cups cabbage, coarsely shredded
3 tablespoon cucumber relish
3 tablespoon tomato ketchup
3 tablespoon mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt Lettuce

Rinse kidney beans. Drain and chill and add remaining ingredients. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce.

This also could have happened to Sir Walter Raleigh and, perhaps, it should have. Ernest Perry of Lee, N. H., went to the big city of Boston and took a charming waitress walking. The charming lady complained that her shoulder were cold. Sir Ernest remembered the story of Sir Walter and Queen Elizabeth, duplicated it by gallantly throwing his coat around her. She returned the coat later, but without the $3.75 that was in one of the pockets.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Will Toy Satisfy His Majesty? She Asks Him—and Finds Out

A PRETTY toy—but does it have educational value? Don't ask the nearest child expert, but hand it to a youngster, who'll probably think up more instructive ways to use it than its inventor ever imagined. And that's the theory on which the Tested Toy laboratory of New York has helped manufacturers select the toys you buy for the children this Christmas.

The "laboratory" is really Miss Lillian Rifkin, who takes a toy to a school, recreational center or park and records children's reactions to it while they play. Then she fills in an elaborate questionnaire, commenting on the toy's durability, fitness at various age levels and value in stimulating mental, artistic, physical or scientific activity.

She doesn't question parents very often except regarding the toy's desirability for indoor or outdoor play. But the child is the final authority.

Little rubber automobiles, says Miss Rifkin, are second in popularity to blocks. She's astounded by the elaborate kinds of dramatic play that children build around the cars:

"Sometimes a child travels all around the world with them. Often he will recreate a trip he's taken in the family car. Sometimes he'll play detective and chase gangsters and sometimes he's a taxicab driver."

Miss Rifkin finds that toy automobiles, like toy soldiers, help a child get the surplus energy out of his system. And both appeal to his instinct for collecting.

One mother, she says, believed militant tendencies would be fostered if her child were allowed to play with toy soldiers. So she forbade them, but instead the child collected bottle tops, lined them up in military formation and shot them down by cocking his finger.

Miss Rifkin says it's all "pretend" anyway. "Even a child old enough to know war means cruelty realizes his soldiers are just toys, and it's only a game."



DRESSMAKING—This dress designing "game" is being tried out by two youngsters at the elementary demonstration school Miss Rifkin runs under sponsorship of New York university and the Child Study association of America.



PROVING GROUND—Miss Rifkin watches a boy putting a new toy to its practical testing paces. Among her conclusions: (1) Children may be unpredictable in their likes and dislikes, but they're notably consistent in their reactions; (2) play appeal of a toy is paramount; any education value it may have is secondary in the child's mind.

Children Lining Up Against Tuberculosis



Negro school children receiving tuberculin test to detect possible presence of tuberculous infection. Tuberculosis associations are carrying on such year-round activities through income received from Christmas Seals.

KROGER The Complete Food Market

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 AND 2

O. K. YELLOW LAUNDRY SOAP — 10 No. 80 size bars or 8 No. 60 size bars — 25c

Flour — Pillsbury's Best, Gold Medal, Lyon's Best 24 lb. Sack 85c — Kroger's C. Club 24 lb. Sack 75c — Avondale or Boka 24 lb. Sack 59c

COFFEE — Kroger's C. Club, Va. Pack 2 1 lb. cans 49c — FRENCH 3 Pound 19c lb. 55c — Spotlight, 3 lb. Pound 14c 39c

Pure Cane SUGAR — 100 pound bag $5.15 — 25 pound bag $1.37 — Bulk, 10 lbs. 55c

Clock BREAD — 24 oz. Sandwich 24 oz. Homestyle 3 loaves 25c — 12 oz. Twisted 16 oz. Vienna 17 oz. Rye 2 loaves 15c — 12 oz. White or Pan Rolls 5c

Corn Meal — 10 lb. Bag 17c

Staley or Penick SYRUP — White or Golden — 5 lb. can 10 lb. 45c — 23c

Packer's Label Pure GRAPE JAM — 2 Pound Jar 19c

Choc. Marshmallow COOKIES — POUND 5 lb. bx. 89c — 19c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 19c
LUX FLAKES large box 22c small 9c

Campbell's Pork & Beans — 3 16 oz. Cans 21c

Crackers — WESCO--2 lb. Box, Krog. C. Club, 2 lb. 23c — 13c

Kroger's C. Club PINEAPPLE — 2 No. 2 Cans, 2 No. 2½ can, 39 — 33c

Fancy Solid Pack KRAUT — 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

Festival Spice LAYER CAKE 29 oz. — Ea. 35c

Westinghouse LAMPS — Type D 30-60 W. each 10c — Mazda 40-50-60-75-100 W. each 15c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 bars 25c

Pork Shoulders — Whole or Cala Style — Pound 10½c

Hickory Smoked Bacon — Whole or Half Slab — Pound 14½c

LARD — 50 pound Can $3.59 — Bulk 4 lbs. 29c

EATMORE OLEO, Pound 10c

Pork Steak, lb. 15c

Kroger's C. Club Bacon — Whole or Half Slab POUND 16½c

BOILING BEEF — Fancy Rib lb. 12½c

Swift's Brookfield Pure PORK SAUSAGE — One lb. Cello roll 23c

PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c

Kroger's C. Club Hams — Tender Cured Half or Whole lb. 24½c

Large BOLOGNA 2 pounds 25c

Sliced BACON — One pound Layers 19c

TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit — 80 SIZE — 10 for 25c

Florida Oranges — 288 SIZE Each 1c

CAULIFLOWER . . 15c
RADISHES 3 Bunches 10c
RHUBARB Pound 7 1-2c

Yellow Globe Onions — 10 lb. Bag 19c

COBBLER POTATOES — 100 lb. Bag $1.39 — 15 lb. Peck 21c

Head Lettuce, head 5c

Tangerines dozen 15c



You will agree that Our Beer is Best

But you could not have come to a decision on ours unless you had tried a lot of other beers, too. That's where ours always comes out on top—in comparison. Men choose it for its heartening, warm effect and for the richness of its flavor. You're missing real beer goodness if you haven't had your first draught.

DODE'S TAVERN

Malone Avenue, next door to Ashley's

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939 — NUMBER 22

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Frank Kuehnel wasn't hero sufficient to receive recognition from the Carnegie Institute but he is a hero to those of us who know what a heroic deed he performed when he plunged into the deep hole of ice cold water near Cape Girardeau and rescued two people who had tumbled into that hole when their car skidded.

* * *

We were one of the invited guests to be present at the Cotton Club Wednesday evening when Billy Walker treated the football team, the coaches and a few friend to a banquet dinner. It was a very pleasant affair and a splendid dinner. It was nice to have been there.

* * *

Ghost voters still haunt Kansas City and efforts are being made to run them down. I. N. Watson, lawyer of the United Campaign Committee who is trying to recall duly elected aldermen, says there are 30,000 of these ghost voters at large in Kansas City and they are afraid of them.

* * *

A maiden school teacher wrote a note to the mother of a good sized boy and asked her to see that Jim took a bath as he smelled as strong as a man. The mother turned the note over and wrote on the other side and asked how she knew how strong a man smelled as she had never been married.

* * *

At last Fritz Kuhn, the German Bunder, has got what was coming to him. He was convicted in five counts of misappropriating funds placed in his hands. Such foreigners as Kuhn who come to the United States and organize their former countrymen for Sabotage purposes in case of war with Germany should be given a long term in the penitentiary and sent back to the country from which they came. Next on the list to be tried is Earl Browder, the Communist, who went to Russia under a forged passport. It will be good news to hear that he has been convicted and sentenced to a long term at Alcatraz.

* * *

Some fellow named Thomas A. Costolow, lawyer of Kansas City, is a Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in 1940 to succeed Senator Truman. Well, Tom is a stranger to Southeast Missourians and will remain a stranger.

* * *

Lee Bowman, Murray Klein, Clay and Val Mitchell left Sikeston at 4:00 o'clock Thursday morning for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will witness the Army and Navy football game played in that city. One hundred and ten thousand tickets were sold for the game. They are making the long drive the first day and but 300 miles Friday.

* * *

It had to happen some time and at last it did. Carl Kroessler of Chicago was hitch-hiking along a Wisconsin highway. A truck passed him. At the same time up went his thumb in the approved manner. Thumb and truck established contact. Because it is the law of something-or-other that two solids cannot occupy the same space, Kroessler went to a La Crosse hospital, his thumbing thumb broken.

Governor Stark has selected Xenophon Caverno and C. H. Denman as the two members from Southeast Missouri of the Chemurgic Commission, whatever that is, to represent this section at a meeting to be held in Jefferson City, Monday, December 4. Both are good men and good Republicans which leads us to wonder whether the Governor is expecting Republican votes in the 1940 primary.

* * *

METHODIST MISSIONARY MEETING DEC. 6

A Scott County zone meeting of the Methodist Missionary Societies will be held at the Sikeston church Wednesday, Dec. 6, beginning at 10 o'clock. An officers training course will be taught during the meeting.

Misses Nina Brownley, Helen Johnson and Irma Zeenie, Harold McAdams and Paul Higgins of Decatur, Ill., were guests of the latter's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hester Carraway, and other relatives and friends here last Thursday.

It is said that 9 out of 10 steel executives started at the bottom and rose to the top of the ladder, with 3 out of 4 beginning in the mills.

Annual Shift Of Farm Help Under Way

County A. C. A. Warns Against Undue Change To Day Labor

Tenants and sharecroppers are beginning the annual change in locations among Scott County farms, so the county Agricultural Conservation Association issues a word of caution that the same factors stimulating the world-famed roadside "sitdown strike" last year must be considered.

In case of a shift to less tenant and sharecropper labor, the county committee cannot approve a corresponding increase in AAA payments to the landowner or tenant unless the change appears justified, stated Evin Burke, chairman, quoting the federal law.

PROVISION OF LAW

"Lest we forget," said Mr. Burk, "the law provided in 1939 and we believe will provide in 1940 that . . . payments to the landlord or tenant upon the farm will not be greater than the amount that would have been paid to the landlord or tenant if the arrangements which existed on the farm in 1939 has been continued in 1940, if the county committee certifies that the change is not justified and disapproves it.

"The county committee will have no alternative if the change in leasing agreements is unjustified. The burden of proof rests on the landlord and tenant."

The federal law chiefly is designed to obviate a shift from tenant and sharecropper farm help to day labor and thereby increase the government soil payments to the landowner.

RATIO THE SAME

"The law does not tell the landowner who shall work or name any particular tenant or sharecropper," said County Agent Leon Lane, "but it does provide for the maintaining of the same proportion of sharecropped land as last year and about the same number of sharecroppers."

A unit in the state office of the Conservation Association checks applications for payments in the farm program, County Agent Lane said. If a change is made in the percentage of tenants and sharecroppers, the state headquarters asks the county committee to investigate and if the hired help adjustment is not justified to make a corresponding reduction in the AAA payment.

With the cotton crop mostly picked, much earlier than usual due to favorable weather, the annual shift of farm renters and 'croppers is already under way. This, of course, means some families will be "lost in the shuffle", failing to obtain new contracts with farmers and thereby relying on relief.

This year has brought an increase in persons buying farms for homes, County Agent Lane revealed. Where a familysized farm has been bought, one which the owner's family can operate, the purchaser will not be required to inherit and keep tenants and

(Continued on Last Page)

Will Sharecroppers March This Year?

Will the sharecroppers and tenant farmers stage another demonstration this winter?

Will a highway encampment or something similar, such as gained world notice last year, be repeated when the cotton crop is finally "in the bag"?

For the past several years, each winter has found the farm labor of Southeast Missouri creeping into the limelight in some form or other. The annual shift of rural workers' families, main factor in the exodus to the highways last winter, is getting under way.

A few factors indicate that some effort to attract public attention may be launched. Yet several angles tend to dismiss the possibility.

Cotton picking, though the crop is bigger than last year, is coming to a close earlier this season due to favorable weather. From the end of picking to the planting season, the dead of winter, is period when farm tenants and sharecroppers exhibit their restlessness. It is the time when differences are adjusted and many of the hired families move to different farms. Some, of course, cannot obtain new farms. This winter the period of inactivity will be longer than usual.

On the other hand, the outcome of the demonstration last winter, may serve to dampen enthusiasm toward a similar venture this year. Most of the sharecroppers were returned to homes they came from the others were dispersed among plantations. About 50 families, die-hards who refused to return to their cabins, last summer went to a plot purchased for them at Harviell, out from Poplar Bluff. Reports of their plight have not been stimulating to other farm help.

So far as is known, the sharecroppers do not have a leader like last year, when Owen Whitfield, negro preacher-organizer, exhorted the 1100 families to take to the highway. It was through Whitfield's influence that the Harviell tract was purchased by St. Louis sympathizers of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. The federal government will investigate the straightened circumstances of the negro families at Harviell, it was announced recently at Washington.

Electricity to La Forge

First Major Branch Of New Construction Serves Seventy Homes

Seventy homes on the La Forge resettlement project, representing nearly all of the 101 units without electric service, received their first current Thursday morning, when the first large branch of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association's "B" project was energized.

Construction on the 14-mile offshoot from the original 171-mile line, part of 208 miles in branches being built at a cost of $198,000, required about 10 days.

Already 15 places on the government tract have been receiving electricity from the first line, so that only a few homes remain without electricity, and these are expected to be added from time to time. Of the first group, 10 are residents and the rest are official units, including the office, gin and co-operative store.

Two miles of the current construction had been energized prior to the La Forge project, a mile of line serving two customers north of Oran and another mile east of Charleston serving two more.

By next week, electricity is expected to be turned into the Stoddard County extension leading west from Canalou, and into one east from McMullin.

PRE-SCHOOL P.-T. A. TO MEET MONDAY

The Pre-School Group of the P.-T. A. will meet Monday night, Dec. 4, 7:30 o'clock, at the home economics cottage. Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck will be program leader and will talk on "Children's Use of Money."

Officer Denied Heroism Medal

No Witnesses Other Than Pair Rescued by Kuehnel, Says Carnegie

An application which the club had made for a heroism medal to Frank Kuehnel, Sikeston weight officer, for the rescue of two persons from drowning near Cape Girardeau, has been turned down, the Carnegie Foundation notified the Cape Girardeau Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Although Wyman E. Jones, 28, of Clarkton, drowned when his car plunged into a deep hole with the three occupants, the foundation held there was no disinterested witness to produce conclusive evidence that Officer Kuehnel risked his life.

Jones' car ran off the highway and plunged into a deep creek home, about 50 feet wide and 30 feet deep, on Nov. 16, 1937, and sank rapidly. Officer Kuehnel, nearby in the Highway Dept. weight station south of Cape Girardeau, in full uniform plunged into the water and dragged Miss Irene Fitts and Lois Hale, a male companion, to safety. Jones drowned in the meantime.

Besides the principals in the rescue, the only other witness was an old man walking along the highway. He could not be located for testimony to the foundation, which did not consider testimony of the persons rescued.

Besides the medal, the foundation in making awards for heroism generally adds a large cash stipend.

Baker Points Out One of Assailants

Louis Lee Baker, negro witness in a St. Louis bombing case, this week identified Alfred Selvaggi, one-time St. Louis convict, as one of the men who kidnaped him near Sikeston last year and tried to kill him. Baker had previously identified Selvaggi from a photograph, and the gangster was brought from Santa Monica, Calif., where he had been arrested for robbery, for a personal show-up.

Police are still looking for Elmer Dowling, St. Louis thug, also named by Baker as one of the pair who, posing as detectives, took the negro from the Trailback Plantation 12 miles southwest of here and shot him near St. Louis, leaving him for dead. Baker's testimony later convicted Isadore Londe of St. Louis of bombing a cleaning shop.

MISS HESS WILL BE P.-T. A. SPEAKER

The P.-T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon, Dec. 7, 3:30 o'clock, in the high school study hall. Miss Isabell Hess, home economics teacher, will discuss "Social Relationship Among Young People". Music will be furnished by the pupils of the seventh grade, under the direction of Miss Helen Campbell.

Legion Auxiliary Passes 100 Mark in Membership Drive

With one-half million members as its goal, the American Legion Auxiliary is making a strong start on enrollment of its membership for 1940, Mrs. Ben Welter, membership chairman of Henry Meldrum Unit, said Thursday. Under Mrs. Welter's leadership, the local unit is bringing an invitation to join the Auxiliary to all eligible in Sikeston and adjoining towns.

"This year the Auxiliary had an enrollment of 480,000," she said, "the largest in its history and a gain of nearly 20,000 over the previous year. A like increase in 1940 will bring us to our goal of 500,000 members."

The Auxiliary has not yet approached the limits of its possible membership strength. All wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Legionnaires and deceased veterans, and women who themselves were enlisted in World War service are eligible. Every year, more and more of these women are coming into the Auxiliary to enjoy its opportunities for civic and patriotic service.

The Sikeston unit passed the 100 mark in membership this week. Mrs. Wm. H. Sikes was the 100th member for 1940 and eligible through her husband who was the first commander of the Sikeston Post. Mrs. Sikes was a charter member of the Sikeston unit but has not been a member for several years.

Mrs. Mary Welter, eligible through her son, Ben J. Welter, was member No. 101. Mrs. Welter is the oldest member of the local unit. She is 77.

Other new members for this year are: Elizabeth Ann Slinkard, youngest member, eligible through her father, Paul Slinkard; Margaret Ann White, eligible through her mother, Mrs. J. Edgar White; Mrs. Wm. E. Henington and daughter, Jacqueline, eligible through their husband and father, Wm. E. Hennington; Mrs. Herbert E. Fox and daughters, Nadine and Carrol, eligible through their husband and father, Herbert E. Fox; Alice Martin, eligible through her

(Continued from Page 5)

Meetings to Discuss Tax On Cotton

Township Voting Places In Farmers' Referendum Set by County Leaders

Educational meetings pertaining to cotton will be held throughout Scott County by community committeemen Dec. 6 and 7 to discuss the cotton situation, outlook and the cotton referendum.

Cotton growers are urged to be present at these meetings and receive first hand information concerning cotton, says Evin Burke, chairman of the Scott County Agricultural Conservation Committee. At these meetings, elegibility of cotton growers to vote in the referendum meetings Dec. 9 will be discussed also.

Meetings will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening. The Wednesday night discussions will take place at the following places; Commerce City Hall, Morley High School gym, Sikeston High School, and Diehlstadt High School.

The Thursday night meetings will be held at Campbell School, Benton Courthouse, Owensby School, Vanduser High School, McMullen School, Blodgett High School, Oran City Hall and Lusk School.

SCOTT COUNTY VOTING PLACES

Cotton growers of Scott County are urged to vote on the cotton referendum between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., Dec. 9, says Evin Burke, chairman of Scott County Committee.

The following places have been arranged for growers to go and cast their vote; Commerce Township, Commerce City Hall; Moreland and Kelso townships, A. C. A. office in Benton Courthouse; Morley Township, Vanduser City Hall; Richland Township, Sikeston City Hall; Sylvannia Township, Oran City Hall; Sandywoods Township, Blodgett City Hall and Tywappity Township at Diehlstadt High School.

NEW MADRID VOTING PLACES

New Madrid County cotton producers will have the opportunity to cast their ballots on the quotas at the following polling places in each township.

Anderson, Gideon gymnasium; Big Prairie, Matthews gymnasium; Como, Parma gymnasium; Hough, Henderson Mound school; LaFont, Marston gymnasium; LeSieur, Scott school; Lewis, Lilbourn city hall; New Madrid. Circuit Court room, courthouse; Portage, Portageville gymnasium; St. John, Barnes Ridge school; West, Canalou gymnasium.

The above polling places will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

All farmers who were engaged in the production of cotton in 1939 are eligible to vote in the referendum. Any person who shared in the proceeds of the 1939 cotton crop as owners, tenant, or sharecropper shall be considered as having been engaged in the production of cotton in 1939 and will be entitled to one vote in the township in which he resides.

Farmers Order Federal Trees

With the recent announcement of the Federal Forest Service to supply seedlings for erosion control, woodlot improvement, and windbreaks, several Scott County farmers have signified their desire to make plantings next spring, among them being S. B. Hunter, who has already ordered 2250 black walnut, catalpa, and short leaf pine.

Applications for ordering black locust, walnut, green ash, catalpa, osage orange, shortleaf and ponderosa pine and red cedar may be obtained at the county agent's office in Benton. These trees are priced at $2.50 to $3 per 1000, f. o. b. Rolla.

Sikeston Gets Ready For Santa

Stores Given Holiday Dress and Merchants Plan Street Decorations

Sikeston prepared for Christmas this week.

Almost overnight the Yuletide dress and decorations were evident.

Merchants in a meeting Wednesday took the annual step to install decorations along downtown streets and intersections.

The merchants, meeting at the Marshall Hotel, decided about $250 would be needed for decorations, and in addition they hope to raise $82 due the Board of Public Works from last year. The board paid for the decorations last year and collections amounted to $82 less than was needed for evergreen festoons and electrical equipment.

STORES SHOW SPIRIT

Store show windows and interiors went Yuletide in a big way. The customary tinsel, paper bells and red and green ornaments of all kinds, to say nothing of Santas in all shapes and sizes have been put up.

Toys, of course, are the main appeal of the youngster. Merchandise of every description is boosted for adult gifts.

EQUIPMENT ON HAND

Evergreen festoons were draped above intersections last year, and colored lights strung also. Merchants decided on civic decorations in the 1937 holiday seasons. More than $500 was spent that year, but wires and sockets purchased then have been held over the past two seasons, along with many of the bulbs. Last year only $250 was spent, of which $150 went for the evergreens, which must be bought each year. As the years go by, very little additional electrical equipment is needed.

Cotton Burns On Truck

A "fire on weels", moving down Highway 61 here Thursday afternon, badly damaged 25 bales of cotton.

Several persons at service stations and along the highway attracted the attention of Jeff Hornback, driver for the McCracken Gin Co. of Charleston, to notify him that his trailer truck was afire.

Hornback halted at Gladys Street, the bales a mass of flame, and the fire department was called. The fire was confined chiefly to the cotton, firemen yanking off the bales before much damage was done to the truck.

The load would be valued at least $1250.

Hornback was en route from Charleston to Caruthersville.

PHILADELPHIA SOLOIST ON APOLLO PROGRAM

At the meeting of the Apollo Group at the Library Friday afternoon, Mrs. Paul Fink of Philadelphia, Pa., will appear as guest soloist. She will sing "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod. Mrs. V. L. Bowles also will appear on the program in a group number.

NAIDA JANE MALCOLM HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Wade Malcolm entertained friends of her daughter, Naida Jane, with a theatre party and refreshments Tuesday night in honor of her 10th birth anniversary. The guests were Eugenia Potashnick, Susanna Lindley, Dot Matthews, Willa Arthur, Betty Ann Northington, Patricia Loehr, Ann Warren of Morehouse, Billy Jack Tomerlin, Phil Sadler, Charles French, Freddie Aduddell, Roland Malcolm, Howard Ritter, Richard Dement, and Billy Huters.

Mrs. Marjorie Stuhl and children, Earl and Marie, spent Thanksgiving here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Cutrell, and other relatives.

Mrs. Paul Higgins of Decatur, Ill., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hester Carraway, for the past two weeks, expects to return home Saturday accompanied by her brother, Lewis Conley, and Andrew Cutrell.

Bank Robber Named In Station Shooting

Attendant Views Palmer, Links Him With Wounding of Truck Driver; Connected by Another Local Victim

Albert "Preach" Springs, 23, filling station attendant when a truck driver was shot on the night of Sept. 23 during a filling station holdup, Tuesday at St. Louis identified Patrick Palmer, captured bank robber, as one of the pair that committed the Sikeston crime.

Palmer, 31, is facing a federal charge of aiding in a holdup that netted $1200 from a Ste. Genevieve bank Nov. 1. The former Cape Girardeau utilities worker was captured after a hot chase by state troopers through the Ozarks. A companion escaped.

LINKED IN SECOND CRIME

Marion Baker, 24, who with Palmer accompanied Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol to St. Louis Tuesday for the show-up, said he believed Palmer was the lone bandit that held him up last Dec. 20 while he was on night duty at the C. & M. Oil Co. station at the west edge of town, slugged him and escaped with $24.

Palmer, a short, spare man, denied both crimes here, saying he knew nothing of them, Sgt. Dace said.

Description of a small man was given to officers after both holdups.

SHOT IN BACK

Springs was working at the Home Oil Co. station across from the Highway Dept. grounds when two unmasked bandits staged the stickup two months ago. P. D. Gallaher, Braggadocio truck driver, started to run out of the station to save some money he carried and was shot in the back by one of the robbers. The bandits escaped with $15.

Gallaher has since recovered.

GUN DOES NOT CHECK

The bullet that passed through Gallaher was checked by State Patrol ballistic experts at Jefferson City with an automatic found on Palmer when he was captured in the bank robbery chase, but the gun was not the one used here, Sgt. Dace said.

Pleading guilty to the Ste. Genevieve robbery charge, Palmer was sentenced in federal court at St. Louis Wednesday to 15 years in prison. A like term was meted out to Clifford Pyles, 29, of Ste. Genevieve, who confessed he planned the holdup but did not take part in it.

Sgt. Dace said he did not know whether Palmer would be brought to Scott County for trial.

A photo of Marvin Atkeson, fugitive ex-convict identified as a companion of Palmer's in the Ste. Genevieve robbery, was viewed by Springs, but the attendant did not believe Atkeson was the second man in the holdup-shooting here.

Schools 100 Per Cent in Red Cross; List Rises to 699

Sikeston school employes reported 100 per cent membership this week to Red Cross headquarters, which announced a city total of 699 an dcontributions amounting to $829.56.

Special donations were: $10 in food certificates, A & P. Store; $1 membership and $4 contribution, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Matthews and Miss Olga Matthews; $3, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allbright of Birmingham, Ala.

Several business institutions have yet to report, and outlying firms also. The county expects reports from Blodgett, Diehlstadt, Benton, Kelso, Fornfelt, Illmo, Ancell, Oran and a supplementary one from Morley.

Workmen Dig Into Airport

Workmen started Tuesday digging into the slope at the west side of the airport to secure 5000 to 6000 cubic yards of dirt for the swimming pool grounds. The dirt will be used to terrace around the pool.

Digging and hauling started behind the hanger and will continue until the needs at the pool are satisfied. It will be a long step toward making the landing field entirely level.

District Missionary Institute Here

The annual Missionary Institute for the Methodist Church of the Cape Girardeau District will be held at Sikeston church, Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 2 to 4 p. m., under direction of Rev. J. Wilson Crichlow, district superintendent. The Woman's Missionary Societies of the Sikeston zone will meet the same day at 10 a. m., with Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth as chairman.

NYA Office Open Daily at City Hall

The NYA office in the City Hall is open daily, according to M. M. Shiffmna, local representative, and young men interested in part-time employment on the improvement project, now underway, may apply at the office in the council room. Requirements for certification to work are that a youth be in need, that he is single, unemployed, between 18 and 25 years old, and not in regular attendance at school.

MATTHEWS COUPLE WED BY REV. SELF

Miss Eula Mae Waddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Waddle, and George Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Morgan, both of Matthews, were married Saturday night, Nov. 25, by the Rev. J. T. Self at his home north of Sikeston. Accompanying the couple were the bride's parents, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waddle, and the groom's father. The couple will reside in Matthews.

BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will meet Monday afternoon Dec. 4, in the Library, when Mrs. Oscar Carroll will review the Broadway play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", by Robert Sherwood.

ELVIS TIDWELL NOW RUNS MOBILGAS STATION

Elvis Tidwell is now operating the Mobilgas station on Highway 61 south and announces his grand opening on Saturday, Dec. 2. Mr. Tidwell formerly operated the Shell station north of his present location for the past three years. He is an experienced operator and will run the station in connection with the Mobilgas Cafe operated by Beulah Newman, who has had many years experience in the cafe business. Remodeling and improvements have been completed and 24-hour service is offered.

DELLAR MOTT PLANS TO ERECT NEW CHICKEN HOUSE

Dellar Mott, whose large chicken-rearing building burned two weeks ago, said he would seek a building permit Monday from City Council to erect a new structure of hollow tile with a concrete floor. It would be 24 by 30 feet, half the size of the former one.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Edwin Webster and friend —to the— MALONE THEATRE Friday, Dec. 1 to see "The Cat and the Canary"

Lucky is the man who gets this



1937 Plymouth

2-Door Sedan. Black and completely reconditioned.

$425

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
214 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

MAYBE GEORGE WON'T

However outworn it may be, there's still a lot of truth in the old expression that some people are willing to just "let George do it."

Take this Cotton Christmas idea advanced by the National Cotton Council. Just about everybody will agree that it's a fine thing and that it will help boost cotton consumption.

Mighty few folks in the Cotton Belt won't admit that cotton goods are better than ever before. Even fewer will tell you that dozens of fine cotton articles aren't suitable as Christmas presents.

Trouble is that there are some folks who claim they want to make this Christmas a Cotton Christmas and that they certainly do like these new cotton gifts. And then they go down town and buy every blessed thing under the sun but cotton presents.

These are the folks who want to "let George do it." Wonder if they ever stopped to think that maybe George won't do it.

George is no different from everybody else. He knows that when he buys cotton Christmas gifts he is actually putting money in his pocket and in those of other people of the Cotton Belt. But he sits back and waits for other Georges to do it.

Somehow we never did have much faith in waiting for somebody else to do things. We know that if we all pitch in together and buy cotton gifts, we can make this a real Cotton Christmas, Let's go out and do it without waiting for George.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE GIVEN TO 76,170 PERSONS IN STATE

Washington, Nov. 23.—Missouri had a total of $45,256,791 in its unemployment trust fund on Aug. 31, the Social Security Commission announces. Withdrawals by the State for the 1939-40 fiscal year through August total $900,000, but during the same time the State deposited $4,650,000.

During August the Social Security Board certified 62 claims for payments at the age of 65 years, amounting to $5380 or an average of $86.78 each. A total of 13,703 new employe accounts were established for old age insurance during August, bringing the Missouri total number of accounts to 1,262,585.

The board disclosed that in July there were 76,170 persons in the State receiving old age assistance, 23,754 obtaining aid for dependent children, 3655 blind receiving, assistance and 32,707 cases receiving general relief.

SALES TAX MAY TOTAL 22 MILLION THIS YEAR

Possibility that Missouri's 2 per cent sales tax may produce $22,000,000 in state revenue this year is seen in the fact that the total for the first ten months of 1939 is a million and a half dollars ahead of the corresponding period last year. The 1938 total for the entire year was $20,144,959. If collections during the last two months of the year come up to expectation, the suggested increase is not impossible, according to State Auditor Forrest Smith. Collections for October this year were $1,918,508, which is $203,579 above the corresponding 1938 period. Biggest source of the sales tax in October was food sales, which contributed $500,935 to the total. The tax from this source in October, last year, amounted to $459,126. Tax on automobile sales made the biggest gain over October, 1938, the $231,128 this year comparing with $187,431 last.

THE NEW FORGOTTEN MAN

by Christopher Preston



PLAN OBSERVANCE OF PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

The 1940 "fight infantile paralysis" campaign is on—President Roosevelt recently signaled the start of the movement with a letter expressing approval of plans for the nation-wide drive for funds, in which Missouri will participate with enthusiasm as in past years.

The President's letter was addressed to Keith Morgan, chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday on January 30, 1940.

Morgan simultaneously announced that state chairman in 45 of the 48 states have accepted appointments.

In addition to an expected 10,000 birthday celebrations, the drive again will feature the "March of Dimes," with contributions sending coins with cards expressing birthday wishes to the President at the White House or dropping dimes in containers at local headquarters.

Dr. John G. Christy of Festus, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has been appointed by Governor Stark as State Chairman of the President's Birthday Celebration, and has asked each county to set aside the week preceding the 30th of January as Infantile Paralysis Week.

County chairmen of the celebration will be named in the near future by Dr. Christy.

CAPT. REED TURNS OVER GUARD EQUIPMENT

Capt. R. R. Reed, head of the State Patrol at Springfield, was here this week to check over National Guard equipment formerly in his custody to Lieut. Wade Shankle, acting commander of Company K. The patrol troop commander resigned as a captain of the Sikeston company and was transferred by the army to the reserve list.

Ninety-nine out of every 100 automobiles stolen in London are recovered by police.

"YOUR CIVIC STANDING QUALIFIES YOU" FOR A SUCKER

Have you received a letter or heard a sales talk worded substantially as follows:

"You have been selected by the publishers to receive this set of books free, because of your prominence. Your civic standing qualifies you. All we ask is that you examine and in a letter formally endorse these books."

Perhaps, flattered by such attention, and dazzled by such an 'offer," you accept. Perhaps an innocent looking paper is shoved across your desk for your signature.

Maybe you didn't notice—and mayhap the salesman didn't tell you—that although the books are "free," you must subscribe to a "supplemental service" which well covers the cost of the "free books." The deal, plainly put, is this: No purchase of "supplemental service," no "free" books.

The United States Supreme Court recently upheld an order of the Federal Trade Commission ordering a particular concern to cease and desist from such practices.

Get the facts first! Read before you sign!

"Before You Invest — Investigate."

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc. 373-382 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

NAMED TO LEGION AUDITING COMMITTEE

An auditing committee consisting of Loomis Mayfield, B. B. Tatum and Jean Hirschberg was appointed at the Legion meeting Monday night for the annual check of the books. The Nov. 11 district convention here formed the chief item of discussion.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society will have a business meeting following its all-day meeting at the Methodist Church Dec. 6.

The Standard $2.00 per year



Firestone
CHAMPIONS

EVERY 1939 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AUTOMOBILE RACE WAS WON ON FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRES

CHAMPIONS of the speedway, highway and skyway—men whose very lives depend upon the safety of their tires, *know tire construction.* They demand the safest tires that money can buy. And that is why they select Firestone Champions.

This year every important test of speed and endurance was won on Firestone Champion Tires—the spectacular records set on the hot salt beds of Lake Bonneville, Utah—the annual 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway classic—the national championship automobile races at Milwaukee and Syracuse—the thrilling and dangerous Pike's Peak Climb, where a slip or a skid means disaster—and America's greatest air speed classic, the Thompson Trophy Race.

Here is dramatic proof of the unequalled strength of the Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body—the patented and exclusive construction feature which provides the greatest protection ever developed against blowouts and punctures. And to guard you and your family against the dangers of skidding and side-slipping, particularly important at this time of year, the famous Firestone Champion Tire has the sensational Gear-Grip tread.

Follow the lead of the Champions of speed! Come in today and let us equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires—the safest tires that money can buy.

COME IN AND GET OUR LOW PRICES
★

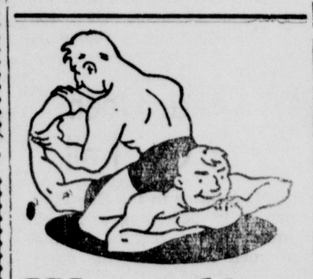
Listen to The Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over N. B. C. Red Network.

THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY



The simple dignity with which Dempster morticians conduct a service lends much toward lightening the many burdens in time of bereavement. Modern facilities, a chief point of advantage, make Dempster funerals beautifully simple yet unusually inexpensive.

DEMPSTER
Furniture & Undertaking Company
PHONE 66
Night Phone 294



Wrestling
New Armory—8 p. m.
FRIDAY, DEC. 1st

LEFTY PACER
Chicago—Wt. 195 lbs.
vs.
JACK DILLON
Indian—Wt. 250 lbs.
1 hour time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls.

ROUGH RED ROBERTS
Arkansas—Wt. 190 lbs.
vs.
BOB SULLIVAN
Alabama—Wt. 218 lbs.
1 hour time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls.

Bulldog Mallory
Boston—Wt. 160 lbs.
vs.
BILLY THOMPSON
Iowa—Wt. 170 lbs.
30 minutes time limit, 1 fall.

MIKE MERONEY, Referee

Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

I have been doing watch repairing in Sikeston, 25 years, and have repaired in that time over 30,000 watches. My work is guaranteed and my guarantee means the job must be satisfactory to you or your money refunded.

James Johnson, of
Johnson Jewelry Shop
Sikeston, Mo.

GET AROUND THIS YEAR WITH NOVELTY CHRISTMAS CARDS!



Greetings Through The Mails

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF CARDS

Everything from novelties to specially engraved etchings! Your name printed on your selection at slight additional cost.

Phone 137
SIKESTON STANDARD

Good Work Low Prices

Let us do your cleaning and pressing. We call for and deliver. We clean and press Men's Suits and Ladies' Dresses for

50c

Southside Cleaners
607 Greer—Phone 688

FOR A BETTER TRIP
To St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City



CONNECTING SERVICE TO KANSAS CITY

	Missouri Pacific	Wabash
Lv. St. Louis	4:10 pm	4:05 pm
Ar. Kansas City	9:30 pm	9:30 pm

CONNECTING SERVICE TO CHICAGO

	Alton	Wabash
Lv. St. Louis	4:30 pm	4:25 pm
Ar. Chicago	9:25 pm	9:35 pm

FRISCO LINES
ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO RY.

Next time go Frisco—take "The Sunnyland" arriving St. Louis 3:55 pm connecting with fast trains to Kansas City and Chicago. . . . Low round trip fares make the trip economical as well as comfortable—free pillows, ice water and drinking cups; wash-room and toilet facilities always available, all the way . . . Meals with budget appeal served in the Frisco Snack Car. . . . No other form of transportation offers so much for so little!

Get your free copy of the new "Coach Booklet" telling of the many "plus values" of a Frisco ticket — just call the

FRISCO TICKET AGENT

FIRST STOP for Winter Proofing

We'll save you TIME and MONEY this winter

You're going to battle weather like this soon, and your car will have to be in good shape to win! It WILL if you have us check it up for winter driving. Do it NOW, and you won't get caught short by a suddent cold snap. Play safe and save!

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Guaranteed Service—Lubrication—Most Modern Equipment.

Batteries
Your battery has an extra load to carry during winter. Have it checked here now!

Heaters
Don't risk a cold because your car is drafty. Enjoy motoring with a Heater!

Anti-Freeze
Your car needs this guaranteed winter protection. Free drain and flush with refill!

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR WINTER CHECK-UP

C. & M. Oil Company
Phone 837—Highway 60 West.

Home Oil Company
Phone 140—Highway 60 East

This one will pass inspection—



1938 Plymouth

4-Door Touring Sedan. Green and has Heater and Good Tires $525

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. William Depro moved into their new home last week. It is located in the north part of town and is modern throughout.

Miss Vera Tetley, Helen Proffer, and Lucille Moore, who are attending Teacher's College at Cape Girardeau spent the week end at their homes here.

Friends of Mr. G. F. Deane will be sorry to learn that his condition is unimproved. Mr. Deane has been in St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau suffering from an infection in his leg. Members of his family have been with him at the hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane and daughters, Francois and Martha spent the Thanksgiving holidays in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. Mrs. Brown and daughters, Barbara, accompanied them home Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Ward entertained about twenty young people Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Marilyn's birth anniversary. A delightful afternoon was spent in playing games after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts spent Thanksgiving day at Fayette, Missouri.

Supt. and Mrs. John Huckstep spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents at Potosi, Mo. Other teachers who spent the holidays out of town were: Miss Marell Ezell at her home in Clinton, Ky.; Miss Margaret Weisenborn, at her home in St. Louis; Miss Selma Gruen at her home near Canalou; Miss Mildred Stewart with relatives at New Madrid and Cape Girardeau; Miss Elizabeth Shanks, with relatives in Little Rock, Arkansas; Clifford Proffer at his home in Jackson; and Joseph Henry at his home in Taylorville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman left Wednesday for a month's stay at Hot Springs, Ark. in the interest of Mr. Dickerman's health.

Dan Lumsden, who is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden.

Among those from here who attended the stage play "Tobacco Road" at the Broadway Theater in Cape Girardeau last Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Huckstep, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Critchlow, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Proffer and Misses Elizabeth Shanks, Marell Ezell, and Helen Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Radcliffe of Kingman, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radcliffe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buriel Gunn spent Sunday with relatives at Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Critchlow and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gilpin Sunday.

Ann Overby is the name that has been given the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumsden in a hospital at Murray, Ky. Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story and daughter Martha Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davis in East Prairie Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Glass of Doniphan are conducting a revival meeting at the Christian Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice of Chaffee visited Mrs. Cora Gossett and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Clark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Timmer visited relatives in Bloomfield Sunday.

Bill Shupe of St. Louis visited relatives here a short time on Wednesday. Mr. Shupe transacted business in Sikeston while here.

Rev. and Mrs. Basler and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ashworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills Sunday. Rev. Basler filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Friends of Mrs. William Deane, Jr. will be sorry to know that she is very ill with malaria fever.

BEAUTY ON A BUDGET



Kayser Hose

3-thread or 4-thread weights—clear and filmy, but beautifully reinforced at all points of strain.

27½"-30½"-34" LENGTHS

$1.00

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

NEW TWIST IN TRAINING

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Most football teams get to be "steam engines," "steam rollers" or "juggernauts" only in a sportswriter's imagination, but not this year's Columbia squad. Literally doubling as locomotives, the Lion stalwarts have been shoving railroad cars around as part of their "training."

If Columbia can shove other teams around as easily as Herb Maack, 201-pound tackle, and Frank Sposato, 175-pound back, shoved a 114,350-pound roller-bearing car of the 20th Century Limited, it's going to be a "clear track ahead" this season.

Not that it isn't a tough job, but it's only fair to admit that the two human locomotives were helped along by the car's tapered roller bearings, which reduce starting resistance 88% and are the newest mechanical improvement for trains. Nevertheless, Coach Lou Little believes his scrappy team will find a way to put roller bearings under their opposition on the gridiron too.



Herb Maack, (left) and Frank Sposato train with 114,350-pound roller bearing railroad car at Columbia University.

With tapered roller bearings now being installed on all types of motive power and rolling stock, including passenger cars, freight cars and locomotives, sports observers are wondering if railroad cars will become a standard part of football training equipment. If so, it may not be long before the signal for the kick-off or time out is sounded by the melodious "toot-toot" of a locomotive whistle.

$1,935,000 IN STATE AID TO 45,841 RURAL STUDENTS

A total of 45,841 rural students attended Missouri high schools in 1938-39, with aid of funds provided by the state under the free tuition law, State
of Schools Lloyd W
to Secretary of S
Brown. Payment of tuition by the state will total approximately $1,935,000, or about $47.50 per student. There will be an additional payment of approximately $865.000 for transportation of 38,385 of these pupils to and from school.

The closer to the sun the earth is, the faster it travels along its orbit; and, since it is at its nearest point during the winter months, it makes the distance from the autumnal equinox to the vernal equinox in less time.

OPERATED ON CONTOUR AND SAVED SOIL

Theon Grojean of New Hamburg, a cooperator with the Soil Conservation Service and the Extension Service, saw to it that all operations, including the seed bed preparation and seeding of wheat and barley in two fields of 10 acres and 4 acres respectively, were on the contour last October. The barley field received an application of lime and 550 pounds of 32 per cent superphosphate contour lines were run with a farm level with the assistance of the local Extension Agent.

Dale Crites of Kelso, seeing the necessity of deviating from the usual practice of "up and down" the hill farming as has been followed in this community, undertook to contour drill his corn last spring as near as possible by sight. Mr. Crites was so well pleased with the results of this system of erosion control, that he drilled a field of wheat this fall as nearly on the contour as could be done without a level. In fact, Mr. Crites, hereafter intends to follow no other plan, but contouring of all small grain and row crops.

Plans are that by the time next spring that farmers go to the field, that some one in each community will be familier with the
to run lines
sistant County Agent.

ERROR SHOWS HOW PEOPLE READ ADS

It was an error in the ad but it showed how people read the Standard advertisements. A line in the ad of the Welter Bake Shop in the Tuesday paper stated whole wheat bread was 5 cents a loaf, when it should have been 8 cents. Ben Welter was besieged with patrons desiring a whole wheat loaf for a nickel.

AT THE lowest price EVER!

THIS NEW 17 JEWEL BULOVA $24.75



Dainty, accurate, small as a dime . . . the lowest price ever for a 17 jewel Bulova!

$24.75

Hale's Jewelry and Optical Store
Phone 686
Corner New Madrid and Front St.
Sikeston



Holiday Special

Mark on your calendar one day this week for an appointment; for this is a Holiday Special, offered a short time only. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

$3.50 Permanents	$3.00
$3.00 Permanents	$2.50
$2.50 Permanents	$2.00
$2.00 Permanents	$1.50
$1.00 Facials	75c

Phone 308 for Appointment.

Elite Beauty Shop
Mary Walton, Prop.—Addie Mae Jones, Operator.

DRAMATIC GEOGRAPHICAL AREA

The sunny waters, tropic isles and adjoining continental shores (of the Caribbean area) form a locality of primary interest whether peace of war prevails. Here is the heart of the western hemisphere, and its vital arteries—the Panama canal and the sea lanes converging toward it. Sixteen flags fly in this area. Eleven naval bases protect the varied interests of four world powers, the United States, Great Britain, France and the Netherlands.

If the ocean could be drained away, this would be by far the most spectacular spot in the whole Atlantic basin. The Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico are not mere submerged parts of a continental shelf, as are Hudson bay, the North sea, or the Baltic. The Caribbean alone, which has an area about equal to those three seas together, has a volume twenty-six times as great; in area it is a little smaller than the Mediterranean, but the Caribbean is about twice as deep, averaging one and two-thirds miles.

In reality, the West Indies are a huge mountain system, rising from the ocean floor. From the greatest depths to the highest peaks, they rise five and six miles on the Caribbean side, six and seven on the Atlantic. Forces which created them are still active, as earthquakes, volcanoes and submerged cities so dramatically attest.—National Geographic Magazine.

STATE ARCHIVES PROJECT THREE-FOURTHS COMPLETED

Work of preserving historic records of the State of Missouri is approximately three-fourths completed, Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown announces. The work is being done in St. Louis and is designated as the Missouri Archives Project of the Works Projects Administration.

More than 100 persons are employed under direction of Gilbert Knipmeyer, state archivist in the office of Secretary Brown, copying, repairing and indexing such items as original bills handled by the various General Assemblies, original field notes of the land surveys, penal records from 1837 to date, official election returns and petitions for Constitutional amendments, names of all notaries commissioned in Missouri, and other state papers.

The Archives Projects originally was set up in October, 1937, under a resolution adopted by the 59th General Assembly, authorizing the Secretary of State to sponsor the project and to remove necessary state records to St. Louis. It was extended last spring when the WPA granted $137,326 to complete the work.

Leo Brown and Edward Kindred have bought the Standard Oil Station and Grocery on Highway 61 just south of Shoe Factory formery operated by Gene Kindred. The Station will be in charge of Trentis Stovall. Open from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m.. They offer a complete line of Standard Products as well as foods.

Your Doctor's Prescriptions Accurately Filled
By a Graduate Pharmacist
One of the most complete prescription Departments in Southeast Missouri.

We carry a complete stock of
Trusses—Crutches
Abdominal Belts
Derris Drug Store
Phone 185 Sikeston

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

HOW TO PROVIDE WARMTH IN COATS

The warmth of a coat depends of course on its design and on the kind of fabrics in it, inside and out. Close-woven, firm, woolen outer fabrics are warmer than loose, open weaves. For interlinings there are some kinds of chamois-like materials that serve as wind-breakers. There are also light-weight, woven, wool interlinings, and quilted wool. The last is warm but bulkier and heavier than the others.

In the design of the coat a buttoned-up neck and a wide overlap assure warmth. Sleeves should be shaped in to fit the wrists, or have a windguard inside the sleeves, sewed to the lining, as in fur coats. Fastenings should be so spaced as to prevent gaps. When fur trim should not be placed where it will be constantly rubbed by handbags, belts, buckles, or jewelry.

Wear is not only a matter of good materials throughout the coat, but also of cut, fit workmanship. Accurate cut with the grain of the cloth, ample seams evenly stitched and properly stayed, and careful pressing all count. A well fitted coat is comfortable when the wearer walks, sits, or recahes up.

Usually the coat is expected to last several seasons, so a conservative style is desirable, and a neutral color or black is a wise choice.—Ella Fikuart, home demmonstration agent.

NOW IS TIME FOR PLANTING WALNUTS

Black walnuts should be planted during the late fall or early winter, between Nov. 1 and Jan. 1, provided the soil is workable and unfrozen. Where the planting site is level, it is worth while to plow in advance, either over the entire area or in strips where rows are to be planted.

Where plowing is not convenient, in woodlands or on rough areas, seed spots roughly two feet in diameter may be cleared off with a grubbing hoe or shovel, and the soil loosened up to a depth of roughly 6 inches to provide drainage and aeration. From 3 to 5 seed should be planted in each spot, spaced about 6 inches apart, and lightly covered with not more than one inch of soil. Hulling of nuts before planting is not necessary.

Seed can usually be obtained without much cost merely by gathering the nuts from healthy, mature trees, and graded so that only the largest and best quality nuts are planted.

TAMARA ROHOLD HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. S. H. Rohald entertained Tuesday evening at her home, 704 N. Ranney, with a surprise dinner party complimentary to her daughter, Tamara, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary. The guests were Betty Shivel, Jane Wilkerson, Laverne Yoffee, Amy Wilkinson, Lorraine Graber, Ruth Ann Collins, Betty Northington, and Theta Grace Tucker of Poplar Bluff.

Delightful Gifts FOR ALL

And Now Is the Time to do your Christmas Shopping. Avoid the Last Minute Rush.



Headquarters for International Shoes and Gift Slippers

Norton's
SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.



For Christmas this year send the Most Personal of all Gifts—
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
Phone 249 for Studio or 764 Residence for Appointment.
The Bach Studio
SIKESTON, MO.

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2 Year Old Whisky, 87 Proc
½ Pint 35c

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2 Year Old Whisky, 90 P
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Yellowstone
Bottled and Bond Whisky, 100 Proof
Full Quart $2.17
Full Pint $1.09
Full ½ Pint 55c

Dry Gin
Full One Half Pint, 85 Proof
35c

S. M. A. Baby Food
72c per can

Bayer Aspirin
15c Size
7c

Dr. West Tooth Brush
50c
19c

CASH AND CARRY

Woman's Club Hears Interesting Discourse on Isle of Bali

By Mrs. T. A. Martin

One of the most delightful club functions held in Sikeston in many years was the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held Tuesday at the Library when Mrs. E. C. Matthews presented a program on "The Beautiful Island of Bali." Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. Sayers Tanner and Mrs. G. E. Daniels were hostesses for the occasion.

Approximately sixty members and guests were present at the meeting. Only a brief business session was held and the meeting then turned over to Mrs. Ralph Anderson, chairman of the program committee, who presented Mrs. Matthews. The program began with a talk on the island and its people, following which moving pictures of Bali, and also some of Ceylon were shown. Musical recordings of the Bali "orchestras" were played and also many beautiful articles of Bali craftsmanship were exhibited notably of woodcarving, weaving and basketry. Miss Mary McCray also appeared on the program giving a violin number "Largo" by Handel, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Matthews' talk was not only entertaining and instructive but also inspiring in its nature, the subject being one over which a speaker could well enthuse. Was there one part of her extensive cruise more notable than all the rest, one port more interesting and memorable than another, she had been asked. If a choice could be made among so many different and thrilling scenes, perhaps the one experience that stood out from the rest was Bali. Bali has been but little known and is still relatively isolated from the rest of the world and essentially unchanged. The Dutch who took over the government of the island along with others in the Dutch East Indies in 1908 were impressed by the dignity and beauty of the native culture and established a benevolent protectorate with a minimum of interference. Only one harbor, made by the Dutch affords ready access from the outside world, the island being unapproachable elsewhere because of coral reefs, ocean currents, cliffs, etc.

Here on a tropical island one million yellow-brown people live in what has seemed to many an island paradise. Perhaps the most interesting point about its culture is that the Balinese are so happy in their own life, the best that a Balinese can hope for in the way of immortality is that they may live a good enough life that they may be worthy to be reincarnated as a Balinese instead of in some other form. With a background of mountains and clouds the island scenes are of great beauty. The land, of great fertility and managed so efficiently. affords an abundance of food and there is little want. Every available bit of land is cultivated and the most efficient native engineering system in the world conserves every bit of water for the growing of the rice crop. Though there is much arduous toil especially since all work is done by hand laboriously the work is leavened by a leisure full of gayety and rich festivals and ceremonials. The Balinese are essentially artistic. The climate is hot and humid, being near the equator but is relieved by ocean breezes. Altogether the people find their life very satisfactory and a well-balanced culture on a sound economic basis has continued over a long period. Only as much land as is needed by each family is apportioned to it and no one either native or foreigner has gained control over large quantities of land. Some 2240 square miles of land provide for the million inhabitants. Although separated from the island of Java by a strait at one point only a mile wide. Java is modernized but Bali is not because of its essentially unapproachable shores. Bodily beauty, gayety, light-heartedness, artistic skill, tinkling music, dances, festivals, beautiful and ornate costumes many temples all with a background of flowers and tropical beauty combine to make an impressive picture for the tourist. The sea is regarded as magically dangerous, being the abode of evil spirits and does not play much part in the economic life of the island people. The people lift their eyes to the mountains the abode of the island gods. The gods are ever present friends and escape from the many evil spirits is an exciting routine. The whole impression of the island is one of beauty, artistic simplicity and happiness.

The next meeting of the club will be held Dec. 12, when a novel program on "Bells" will be presented by several members of the club with Miss Camile O'Connor providing music appropriate to the topic.

MIRROR PANELS BRIGHTEN ROOMS

Dimensions take a holiday when there is a mirror-paneled wall in the room.

Not only because they lend a sense of unlimited spaciousness to interiors, mirrored areas are becoming increasingly popular also because they brighten "twilight corners" and are smartly modern as well.

Large mirror panels may be built into the wall over and around a fireplace, on a side or end wall, or anywhere else it is desired in the room. The installation may be financed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sikeston Public School News

JUNIOR HIGH SETS MANNERS WEEK

The seventh and eighth grades have set aside Dec. 3 to 10 as "Good Manners Week." The following program will be presented to an assembly of the seventh and eighth grades on Dec. 8: "Definition of Good Manner's", Louise Jackson; "Telephone Etiquette", dramatized by 7B; "School Manners on Parade", Martha Stevens; "Manners at Football and Basketball Games", Tommy McClure; "Library Etiquette," Betty Hirschberg; "Manners for Moderns" (a book review), Jimmie Hayden; "Etiquette at the Table", Billy Swacker; "Introductions", dramatized by 7C; "Manners on the Way to School", Gene Hayden.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

Alfred Bach, in the fourth grade room, expected to leave the Missouri Baptist Hospital on Thursday. He is recovering from an appendectomy.

Jimmie Wedeking, in the fourth grade, is the new Book Club president, taking the place of Alice Martin.

The program this week will be on Mark Twain, whose birthday is Nov. 30. The following pupils will take part in the program: Emma Hyatt, Gwin Langley, Dorothy Cope, Denny Ryan, Bobby Crowe, Marshall Bacon, and Betty Hudson.

HIGH SCHOOL FORUM TO HAVE CHILI SUPPER

The Forum will have its regular meeting Monday, Dec. 4. The club will meet at 6:30 p. m. at Shelly's Cafe, and have a chili supper. A regular business meeting will be carried on as usual. The additional features on the program have been outlined as follows:

"Schools for Minority", Barbara Ellen Sikes; "When Negroes Can't Vote", Stoy Hughes; "The States Come Into Action", Shirley Jean Smith; "Higher Education—the Southern Picture", Electa Shankle; "Can the Country Afford Ignorance?" Frances Bowman; "The Future of the American Farmer", William Marsh.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council held a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27. The council discussed the activities of the social committee. Reports were also given from the chairman of each committee. Nothing definite was decided upon but several plans are being investigated.

"RESOLVED: THAT SCHOOL IS BECOMING TOO EASY"

Four students from Mr. Parker's debate class participated in a debate Tuesday, November 27. These students gave a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That School Is Becoming Too Easy," in a teacher's meeting. Mary Em Donnell and Loomis Mayfield upheld the negative side of the question and Betty Barger and Mary Lou Scroff upheld the affirmative. The constructive speeches were four minutes long with a three minute rebutal. Betty Bargar and Loomis Mayfield gave rebutal speeches. Eleanor Righter acted as chairman for the debate.

GREATEST INVENTION

MAN'S greatest invention—the wheel—has been changed in design only once since it first appeared at the dawn of civilization. The perfecting of tapered roller bearings only 40 years ago was the first fundamental improvement on the wheel in all those years. On railroad trains today, these bearings reduce starting resistance 88%.

Joyous Christmas Was Frowned on By Early Settlers

The joy and singing now associated with Christmas was once forbidden by ultra-pious churchmen of Puritan England. Their disciples who founded New England carried the same repressions for many generations.

In the middle ages Christmas became the greatest of festivals, celebrated with fetes, nativity plays and general jollity. Many of our rollicking carols date back to this gay period of yule rejoicing.

Such pomp and merriment marked the Christmas of Shakespeare's England, when a 12-day festive period was observed. Work was abandoned and young and old gave themselves over to merrymaking.

The Puritans frowned upon the pleasures of the season, however, so in 1644 Parliament prohibited any festivities and ordered the day kept as a fast.

Missouri's state elective officials are held in high esteem by their colleagues of the other states of the Union. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark only recently was elected as Chairman of the Governor's Conference of the Nation, the highest honor of them all and a rare one for this or any state. During their tenure of office, Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown has served as president of the National Association of Secretaries of State, while Auditor Forrest Smith has just retired as chief executive officer of the National Association of State Auditors, State Treasurers and Comptrollers, of which organization State Treasurer Robert W. Winn is now an officer. Like honors have been accorded Atorney General Roy McKittrick and Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King. All of which goes to show that Missouri's splendid officials are appreciated and honored away from home as well as within the confines of their own state.

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

RENTAL LIBRARY

It would be hard to find two more inspirational books than those most recently added to the rental shelf.

"The Nazarene", by Sholom Asch. This Jewish author of "Three Cities" enjoys an international reputation and is remembered for the beauty of his prose. His preparation to write this inspired work covers a period of many years of profound scholarship. A reverent retelling of the life of Christ, "The Nazarene", presents a sweeping colorful panorama of Jerusalem crushed under the iron hand of Rome and is aptly presented from three different angles, of a Roman, of a disciple of the Nazarene, and of a young man of the people in Jerusalem.

In part one, an old gentile scholar, haunted by the memories of an earlier incarnation, tells how, as a Roman official, he contributed to the persecution of Jesus. Part two purports to be a fragment of the gospel according to the disciple, Judas Iscariot. Part three is the narrative of Joseph, a young student of Nicodemus, one of the most learned of the Pharisees.

"Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal", by Lloyd Douglas. Since the publication of "The Magnificent Obsession", the author has been in receipt of letters from all over the world asking, "Is the complete Journal of Dr. Hudson available?" Here, the author gives the entire text of that journal rich with the gems of wisdom and inspiration with which Dr. Hudson's philosophy is replete.

This book is really the overture rather than the sequel of "The Magnificent Obsession." It tells of Dr. Wayne Hudson's rapid climb to eminence as a brain surgeon and his subsequent marriage to Helen Brent, school friend and companion of his daughter, Joyce. Those who liked "The Magnificent Obsession" will find this even more enjoyable.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.

Roy V. Ellise: "Snipp, Snapp, Snurr and the Big Surprise", Lindman.

Donn Dailey, Sr.: "The Wicker-Work Woman", France.

Donn Daily; Jr.: "Thrilling Stories for Boys", Moore.

WANTED—House girl to stay in home. Phone 840. 1t-22

THE WANT-ADS GET Results

Dear friends:

I make this suggestion to all our Want-ad users:

Make your copy as interesting and informative as possilbe. The more you tell the more you sell.

Inquires cannot be attracted unless your advertisement tells a complete story.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

ROOM AND BOARD. Reasonable. Furnace heat, close in. 107 E. Kathleen. Phone 543-J. tf-20

FOR RENT—5-room house, lights and water. Baker Lane. Phone 298. tf-20

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with bath. Hardwood floors. Call 668 after 4 p. m. tf-20

FOR RENT—Room, modern, with private bath. 247 N. Ranney. tf-22

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-15

FOR RENT—South sleeping room; running water, furnace heat. Call 403. Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. 2t-21p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hamilton piano. Call 317. tf-21

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. 1t-21

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Modern. Phone 565, 214 Dorothy. 1t-21

BEDROOM — Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. tf-21

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—4 new 4-room houses. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. tf-15

FOR RENT—Unfurnished garage apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Phone 555. tf-17

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267 . tf-22

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for one or two persons. 115 South St. tf-18

HOUSE FOR RENT—Clara Hurt, 213 Northwest S.t 6t-22p

FOR SALE—B Flat Clarinet, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. tf-4

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

HAVE YOU EVER TALKED TO your doctor about that unpaid bill? He has never pressed you for payment. But he would greatly appreciate your co-operation in this matter. Call or write him today.

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath. Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, 224 S. Kingshighway. tf-19

FOR RENT—6-room house with bath and garage. Phone 406 or 676. tf-19

IF YOU'RE NEEDING FURNITURE drop in. We may have exactly what you want. Always unusual bargains in stock. The Lair Company. 1t-22

FOR SALE—Bred Duroc Gilts, high bred. J. J. Reeves, ¾ mile north Miner Switch. 3t 21p

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with private bath, on paved street. Phone 19. 1t-22p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-21

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-21

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping rooms, Call 902. 4t-21

FOR SALE—62 head of calves. See D. Chandler, one-half mile east of Buffington. 2t-22p

AVAILABLE AT ONCE nearby Rawleigh Route. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Trade well established. Route experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOK-560-102, Freeport, Ill. 2t-21p

BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP?

It's not normal. It may be **Nature's** Warning of sluggish kidneys. Make this 4-day test. **Your 25c Back** if not pleased. Kidneys need occasional flushing as well as bowels. Excess acids and other waste can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning or scanty flow. Ask any druggist for Bukets (25c). Locally at White's Drug Store.

WANTED—Any kind of work by middle aged lady, experienced in housework and cafe work. Call at 320 Kendall. 1t-22

SCATTER RUGS—NEVER TOO many in any home. We have a fine assortment of sizes, qualities, and prices. The Lair Co. 1t-22

See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

RECTAL DISEASES
Treated without loss of time from your work. 19 years experience. Write or see Dr. S. T. Cannon, Dexter, Mo.

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WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold smyptoms take 666
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Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

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WE PAY CASH for Large Dead Animals
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BODY AND FENDER WORK
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TY COBB FOR COBS
Phone 567



WHAT IS IT?
WHO IS IT?
HOW DOES HE DO IT?

See if you can answer your own questions about

Little Santa
The Talking Wonder

He Will Be At
The Malone Theatre
and
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Watch Tuesday's Paper for Exact Date



Consider the pleasure greeting cards bring, whether simple or elaborate. Regardless of kind, style or price we can help you. Our staff is attuned to the work of expressing personality with type, typography, art work and fine printing.

FREE ESTIMATES EXPERT WORK

SIKESTON STANDARD
PHONE 137

[Gifts — SIDWELL'S JEWELRY STORE — Jewelry]

Christmas Decorations Give An Illusion of Loveliness

ONCE a year, even the most commonplace homes take on a slightly festive look that instantly removes them from the realm of commonplace to beauty. The beauty may not be actual but the implication of Christmas decorations gives the illusion of loveliness as no other method of alteration can.

The Christmas spirit may be brought into the home in the simplest, most inexpensive ways—so long as the spirit is really there. Helen Koues in the December Good Housekeeping, tells of arrangements that need not cost more than a dollar or two, yet will linger on in the memories of every one in the home.

In ten cent stores or specialty shops, little figures to group around a creche for a Nativity scene may be purchased. Pine branches and pine needles are all that are needed to make lovely little settings illustrating the meaning of the day. The figures may be grouped in any way that pleases the family—and the whole family can take part in the arrangement.

Or, for your mantel piece, a "plum pudding" of greenery adds a pleasant touch. It can serve a double purpose, if necessary, for it also makes **a decorative centerpiece for your Christmas dining table. The making of such a decoration is easy and the cost low.**

You will need 15¢ worth of sphagnum moss from your florist; some shiny evergreen, such as boxwood, ilex or yew, 50¢: Mahonia, holly, or evergreen barberry. 25¢: 1 yd. narrow red ribbon, 10¢: Make a 5" ball of moss by winding it over and over with string to make it firm. Sharpen the ends of 6" sprigs of shiny evergreen and force them into the ball until it is completely covered except for the part that rests on the mantel. Then trim to spherical shape. Insert longer branches of contrasting greenery at sides to lie flat. On thin 5" sticks tie little bows of ribbon and insert at each side. A few twigs of red berries or mistletoe at the top add interest.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Herman Mattingly was the guest of friends in Jackson Tuesday.

Gordon Blanton spent Friday and Saturday last week in St. Louis.

"Special" Reduction on Felt Hats. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Jack Long of Kansas City is visiting Mrs. Garwood Sharp several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes and daughter, Sue, spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis.

"Special" Reduction on Felt Hats. Elite Hat Shop.

Larry Lee and Jerry Mack Conatser visited their grandfather, H. L. Boaz in Parma, Sunday.

E. M. Crooks will leave this Friday for Hot Springs, Ark. to take a course of medicinal baths.

H. G. Dover is in Birmingham, Ala. this week in the interest of the Scott County Milling Company.

"Special" Reduction on Felt Hats. Elite Hat Shop.

Charles Graham Lindley of Kennett spent Thursday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindley.

Miss Mayme Marshall entertained members of her bridge club and additional guests at luncheon Wednesday.

"Special" Reduction on Felt Hats. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Murray Klein entertained with bridge luncheons in her home on South Kingshighway Friday and Saturday.

Raymond Dickerstaff of Blytheville, Ark. was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heath, Sunday.

Miss Ellen Davey, who has a secretarial position in Richmond, Ky., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey.

"Special" Reduction on Felt Hats. Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sutton, Mrs. C. S. Tanner and Mrs. Harrison Tanner spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Sheriff Stanley and Mrs. Stanley of New Madrid, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones at the Cotton Club Wednesday evening.

"Special" Reduction on Felt Hats. Elite Hat Shop.

V. I. Edwards and R. M. Houchens and families spent the past week end visiting the John A. Houchens family of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale is spending this week end in Nashville, Tenn. with her son, Billy. who is a student at Vanderbilt University there.

J. Z. Sutton, who has been in Hot Springs, Ark. the past three weeks in the interest of his health, writes that his condition is unchanged. He is receiving medical attention at present but will probably undergo an operation soon in a hospital there.

Mrs. S. W. Barton and son, Glenn, went to Collierville, Tenn. Wednesday to visit her parents until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor and daughter, Miss Betty Jane Taylor, Mrs. Nellie Estes and Mrs. George Lough spent Sunday in De Soto as guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Slinkard.

Mrs. Troy Gladish entertained former schoolmates of Jackson with a dinner bridge at her home here Monday evening. Mrs. Gladish spent Tuesday in Jackson with her father, L. A. Doodwin.

W. C. Bowman and daughters, Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks and Mrs. Milem Limbaugh spent Thanksgiving in Mansfield, Ill. as guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. P. Hulick and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ogilvie in Charleston Thursday evening. Other out-of-town guests included the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Orear of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elrod and their baby daughter, Barbara, formerly of Jonesboro, Ark. have moved to Sikeston and are located at 515 Kathleen. Mr. Elrod is associated with the Mattingly Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Conley Purcell and Mrs. G. W. Presnell will spend this week end in St. Louis. En route, they will visit Mrs. Presnell's daughter, Mrs. M. E. Koesterer in Belleville, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Jr., accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Cherry of Perryville and Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Dempsey of Potosi, attended an all day meeting of the Executive Board of the Missouri Chiropractors' Association held in the Missouri Hotel in Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson and children accompanied Mrs. Jackson's sister, Miss Anne Elrod, who was their guest last week end, to her home in Jonesboro, Ark. Sunday and brought home their daughter, Miss Louise and Miss Louise Skelton, who had visited in Jonesboro for several days.

Miss Louise Jackson and Miss Louise Skelton spent last week end in Jonesboro. Ark. as guests of the former's cousin. Miss Elaine Elrod. A party was given by Miss Elrod for her guests Friday night and the Sikeston girls were honored by Miss Joanne Coplin Saturday night.

A. W. Swacker went to Kansas City Tuesday to attend the funeral Wednesday afternono of Wilbur Hoag, who died Monday in a hospital there. Mr. Hoag was loan agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Kansas City and had many friends in this community. He is survived by his widow and son, Wilson Hoag of Los Angeles, Calif.

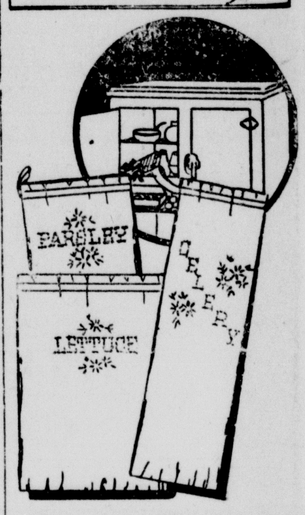
Miss Helen Vera Dudley was hostess at a dinner Saturday evening in her home on Dorothy, to the following guests, Miss Mary Louise Montgomery, Miss Marietta Bloomfield, Miss Margaret Calre, Miss Ruth Malcolm, Miss Mary Emma Heath, Miss Electa Shankle, Miss Emily Kendall.

Mrs. Betty Matthews entertained the following guests at dinner Thursday in her home on North Street, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mrs. Jane Mills, Miss Mayme Marshall, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. C. A. Cook and Miss Margaret Corrigan Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. E. M. Crooks was hostess to these guests at a covered dish luncheon in her country home Thursday, Mrs. B. L. McMullin, Mrs. Wade Malcolm, Mrs. W. T. Malone, Mrs. F. F. Mount, Mrs. Gust Zacher, Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. John Fox. Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. Ben Ritter, Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler, Mrs. E. F. Converse, Mrs. I. G. Lewis, Mrs. H. E. Dudley and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber, who had as their guests over the Thanksgiving holidays, the latter's sister, Miss Aline Malin of St. John, Kas., who attends Drury College at Springfield, Mo., and Dr. Reuber's nephew, Douglas Bonn, a student at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., accompanied their guests as far as St. Louis when they returned to their schools Sunday.

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



Keeping the refrigerator clean and orderly does not need to be a task. Save your small Cotton Sugar, Salt and Flour Bags and use them for storing fruits and vegetables in the refrigerator. These Cotton Bags are easy to keep clean and the fruits and vegetables kept in them stay fresh and crisp. A small hem at the top of the Bag is all the sewing required, unless you would like a motif to fit in with the color scheme of your kitchen. This stitching can be done in simple stitches. A drawstring can be added, if desired.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

KEEPING POULTRY FLOCK RECORDS

Flock record-keeping is probably the most important single good management principle that can be applied to the poultry enterprise. The least thing that might be expected, after keeping written records of income and outgo for a short length of time is that flock keepers will find several phases of the enterprise, namely sanitation, feeding and care, and housing and breeding that need more attention and strengthening.

Scott countians who desire to keep records this winter include Mrs. W. W. Hooker, Oran, Mrs. Berendes, Sikeston, Route 2; Mrs. Andy Heisserer, Kelso; Alwin Gasser, Sikeston, and T. E. Chewning Benton.

NAZARENE W. F. M. S.

Mrs. K. R. Slate will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Nazarene W. F. M. S. to be held at the church Friday afternoon, Dec. 1, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. This week the W. F. M. S. is celebrating its 25 anniversary. Visitors are always welcome.

Legion Auxiliary

(Continued from Page 1)

father, T. A. Martin; Mrs. W. T. Wofford of Morehouse, eligible through her husband; Mrs. Dean Marshall, eligible through her brother, H. V. Beal, past commander of the Louis K. Juden Post of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. C. H. Butler, eligible through her husband; Mrs. Roger A. Bailey, eligible through her husband, who was a charter member of the Sikeston unit but dropped out a few years ago, again joined this year;

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, eligible through her husband, renewed her membership after being out the past two years.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office at Washington, D. C., not later than December 11 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than December 14. 1939, if recevied from Colorado and States westward.

Assistant inspector of ship construction (mechanical), $2,600 a year, for filling the position of assistant shipyard inspector, machinery. Employment is in the U. S. Maritime Commission. Experience in the inspection of marine machinery is required. Applicants must have reached their twenty-fifth but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Instructor, Air Corps Technical School, $3,800 a year, also associate, $3,200 a year, assistant, $2,600 a year, and junior. $2,000 a year, various optional branches. Employment is in technical schools of the U. S. Army Air Corps at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois; Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois; and Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. Certain education and experience are required. Applicants must have reached their twenty-first but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Principal editorial clerk, $2,300 a year, editorial clerk, $1,800 a year. Experience in editing material for publication is required, except that college education and proofreading experience may be substituted for part of the experience. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their fiftieth birthday.

Full information may be obtained from Chris L. Frances, Sikeston, Mo., Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city, or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first or second class post office.

FARM WATER SYSTEM IN HAMBURG COMMUNITY

John Dirnberger's farm and home near New Hamburg, according to John Kuss, is served by a complete water system both inside and out. Mr. Kuss says that the equipment which was installed is of the very latest design and the public is invited to see it. Several other less complete systems have also been installed in the community with the coming of REA. A water system such as this will save many steps for the homemaker and provide a great deal of satisfaction in caring for livestock in zero weather.

AUTOS KILL 66 IN MISSOURI IN OCTOBER

Jefferson Ctiy, November 29.—Missouri highway accidents took a toll of 66 lives during October, boosting the year's total to 418 fatalities, the Highway Department's Safety Bureau announced today.

There were 494 accidents during the month, in which 623 persons were injured.

Despite the October increase—17 more deaths than October of 1938—hgihway fatalities continued to show a decrease compared with last year 445 persons had been killed.

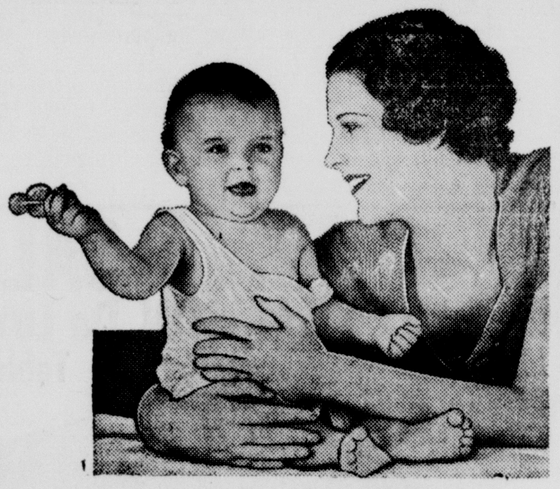
Safety Bureau engineers listed drinking drivers, driving on the wrong side of the road and careless driving as the principal causes of highway deaths.

STRIPPING POPLAR BLUFF SHOE PLANT

Poplar Bluff, Nov. 29.—The United Shoe Machinery Corporation has started moving machinery out of the defunct Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. factory here. The factory has been closed several months and the equipment has been tied up in court litigation. William Killoren, trustee in bankruptcy of the Hamilton-Brown interests, said removal of the machinery would not interfere with his efforts to sell the plants.

INFANT ACCIDENTALLY GIVEN POISON

Kennett, Nov. 29.—Coroner G. I. Gilmore has decided the five-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Jefferson Seats of Tinkerville died from accidentally drinking poison after the child had been given a water solution which had been treated with the poison instead of lime. The powder, believed to have been lime, was used to soften the water.



Personal

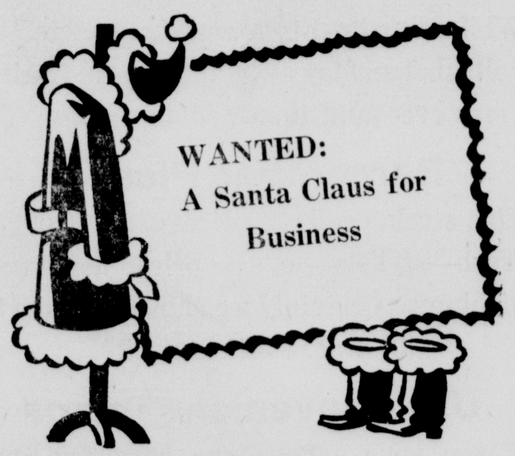
We have an answer for the customer who says, "Oh, a bottle of milk is a bottle of milk". You've heard Mothers, when ordering their groceries say, "Give me a quart of milk", not considering the source of the milk or whose name was on the cap and bottle, and whose reputation stood behind that bottle.

Milk may be milk, but it can be handled in many different ways. Here is an example of each the two extremes.

Here's the fellow who milks in the shed with manure and mud half knee deep. He strains the milk through a clean (?) cloth, puts it in jugs or buckets not sterilized, does not cool the milk to remove animal heat. After a few hours the milk is sour, and you are the loser, not to mention the injury caused by disease producing bacteria in the milk.

Here's the other fellow, who has an approved herd and barn. His cows are tested for Bangs and tuberculosis. He washes their udders before milking, milks in covered type pails, and drain the milk through cotton discs that are thrown away after being used. The milk is cooled immediately, kept cold until delivered to the Dairy Plant where the milk is clarified, pasteurized, cooled and bottled in sterilized bottles. You get the benefit from good milk produced in approved manner, and handled in equipment second to none in the Dairy Industry. Does this answer the query "Oh, a bottle of milk is a bottle of milk?".

Reiss DAIRY



With a standing welcome at every front door, and service as fast as Dunder and Blitzen, The Sikeston Standard Printing is prepared to play Santa to your business. And our bag of tricks brings you plenty of new ideas for every printing need!

Sikeston Standard
PHONE 137

WE'RE NOW SELLING

MOBILGAS

FAMOUS COAST-TO-COAST

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

We really have something now worth celebrating about!

At our station we have put up the famous Sign of the Flying Red Horse, the nation's emblem of "Friendly Service."

To millions of car owners this sign means, Mobilgas, a favorite, coast-to-coast. And along with this great gasoline, we have the World's No. 1 motor oil—Mobiloil!

You're cordially invited to drive in and help us celebrate!



TIDWELL'S MOBILGAS SERVICE

Phone 551 Sikeston, Mo.

MOBILGAS and MOBILOIL

AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

The Mobilgas Cafe Now under the management of Beulah Newman offers the Best in Food—Short Orders—Sandwiches—Regular Meals. You are Cordially Invited to Visit Us.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TAKING SILHOUETTE PICTURES



Silhouette snapshot, taken with sun behind subject. Note that the profile view adds effectiveness to this picture.

HAVE you shot any silhouette pictures? These are easy to take, indoors or out, and they have unusually interesting decorative quality.

The best time for outdoor silhouettes is late afternoon, when the sun is quite low in the sky. Place your subject on a small ridge or elevation, squarely between the sun and the camera. This is important—let the subject shield the camera from direct sun rays. Now, make a snapshot exposure, if using a box camera. With a fast-lens camera, give an exposure of 1/25 second at f/16.

In taking these, and other silhouette shots, pose your subject in profile—not facing toward or away from the camera, but sidewise to it. This yields the most effective silhouette outline.

You can take good indoor silhouettes of a person in the daytime. Pose your subject, in profile, at a window which looks out upon a brilliantly-lighted outdoor scene, or faces the clear sky. Then make either a snapshot exposure, or a very short time exposure with a very small lens opening.

To take silhouettes at night in doors, stretch a white bedsheet smoothly across a doorway, floodlight it brightly from behind, and pose the subject about two feet in front of it for the picture. Load the camera with high speed film, of course; and for box-camera snapshots, use two amateur flood bulbs in cardboard reflectors about five feet behind the sheet.

As a quick alternative method, direct the light of a flood bulb toward a white or pale-tinted wall, to create a "bright spot." Then pose your subject squarely between the flood bulb and the camera. This arrangement is especially good for informal silhouette portraits. With high speed film, and one large bulb about two feet from the wall, you can take box-camera snapshots. Use a reflector with the bulb, to concentrate the light on the wall.

When you leave your silhouette film with a photo-finisher, attach a note, "Please print for silhouette effect." Then he will know just what you wish.

Try silhouettes—all the different types described. They're fun, and add novelty to your picture collection.

John van Guilder

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



Utility is the first duty of an apron—but they can be decorative as well as useful. A sturdy material that will stand being washed many, many times is essential. One large or several small Cotton Flour or Sugar Bags is all that is required to make a very attractive apron. There are many shapes and sizes of aprons to choose from and there's no end of different ways to trim them. Simple embroidery stitches such as the lazy daisy or cross stitch in bright colors add much and take very little time.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago

EAT AND SLEEP IN COMFORT

Is Newest Railroad Slogan; New Diners, Sleepers Offered

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Refinements which now make it possible to dine and sleep on railroad trains in complete comfort are the latest step in the railroads' rejuvenation program.

Passengers on the newest streamliners may enjoy a night's rest or a delicious meal as comfortably as in a fine hotel. Noise, dust and the pounding, jolting side-sway, which once kept passengers tossing in their berths at night and made even the best dinner an ordeal, have been eliminated by the introduction of air-conditioning, roller bearing journals and insulation against noise.

The loose fit of the old friction type bearings magnified the jarring and pounding as the wheels rolled over uneven places in the rails. Now tapered roller bearings made of super hard steel, which have been developed by the Timken Roller Bearing Company, provide an inflexible mount for the axle, preventing the car from swaying on the rails and ending the pounding noise.

The roller-bearing equipped trains in service today already network the country and their number is rapidly growing. Many of them are streamliners, whose high-speed schedules make roller bearing equipment compulsory, while much existing rolling stock is being converted with the anti-friction bearings to meet modern demands of smooth performance and trouble-free operation.

CANNOT USE SPOON ON NEW JERSEY PIE

Newark, N. J., November 22.—State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner D. Frederick Burnett draws the plimsoll line when it comes to eating whisky-flavored mince pit with a spoon.

Asked whether it was permissible to use whisky in a mince pie sold as dessert, Burnett today replied:

"If it is naught but something to eat with a fork and it is flavored with not more than onehalf of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume, well and good. If it is afloat, however, and requires a spoon to portake, that's different."

He said he couldn't imagine drinking a mince pie but added:

"I suppose it depends, after all, on the limits of submergence—in short, how high is the plimsoll line? (A line around the vessel showing how deeply she may be loaded.)

"While it is not in the law, are you sure that it is according to Brillat-Savarin to substitue whisky for brandy?"

In any event, concluded Burnett, happy Thanksgiving.

BLAME ROOSEVELT, TURKEY MEN SAY

Housewives who were perplexed with pin feathers on their turkeys for Thanksgiving Day dinners can blame the condition on President Roosevelt, according to turkey raisers.

The gobbler raisers declared if Thanksgiving Day had not been moved up a week by the President's proclamations, the pin feathers on the "piece de resistance" of the Thanksgiving dinner would have grown out in another week.

So fi you got a pin feather in your piece of turkey you can blame it on the New Deal.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

CLARK PREDICTS VICTORY IN 1940

"The Democratic Party can expect approval by the voters in 1940 on its splendid record in both the nation and state," declared United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark in addressing a recent twelfth congressional district rally in St. Louis.

"The Democratic Party stands as a bulwark against radicalism on the one hand and Fascism on the other," Clark said, "and against both when they attempt to get together as they have in some parts of Europe. In its seven years in power the Democratic Party has a superb record in the nation, in the states and in the cities.

"The first four years of that record was approved by the voters in 1936, not because they agreed with every detail of it, but because they agreed with its broad purposes and aims, and the efforts it had put forth. We can confidently expect that the voters next year will again express their approval."

TO SUE UTILITY THAT HINDERED CITY PLANT

Paragould, Ark., Nov. 22.—Claiming loss of revenue through a private utility's obstructive litigation to the building of a municipal light plant, the City of Paragould is preparing to file a $234,000 damage suit.

Paragould voted to build a light plant in 1933. It was not completed and put in operation until last January, the long delay resulting from several injunction proceedings filed by the Arkansas Utilities Co.

The City Council, acting Monday night on a resolution by the City Light Plant Commission, authorized Jeff Bratton, special attorney, and Adrian Coleman, city attorney, to file suit in the Green County Court seeking damages of $234,875.58, based on the earnings of the municipal plant from Jan. 17 to Oct. 14 this year.

The suit, to be filed in a few days, will charge the Arkansas Utilities Co. caused the city to lose that amount of revenue by legal maneuvers which resulted in a 59-month delay between the time of voting approval for the municipal plant and the time of its completion.

In another action, the council empowered a committee of J. C. Ford, W. C. Middleton, Al H. Wrape, W. H. Trice and M. F. Block to have an architect draw up plans and specifications for a new city hall to be submitted as a project to the Works Projects administration for approval.

The council also authorized a change in the present sewer project to include sections in the southern part of the city at a cost of $13,323.67 which must be approved by the Regional WPA office at Fort Worth.

Ordinances were introduced to reduce dog licenses from $4 to $2 for females and $2 to $1 for males and to make vaccination of all dogs compulsory before licenses are issued, assessing a 20 per cent penalty per month on all unpaid city licenses after they become due.

There were four vacant chairs the other night at a meeting of the Vallejo, Cal., "Last Man's Club." At the next meeting there will be five. William Kenneth Gordon, 46-year-old world war veteran, listened attentively all evening while his departed comrades were eulogized. He became so depressed that he went home, put a revolver bullet through his heart.

CADET EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR U. S. MARITIME COMMISSION

The United States Maritime Commission has announced an open competitive examination for deck and engineer cadets in the merchant marine of the United States. Applications must be mailed to the Supervisor of Cadet Training, U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C., and postmarked not later than midnight, December 21, 1939. The eligible register will be maintained by the Maritime Commission.

Unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25 who can produce evidence of good moral character, and who have completed certain studies in accredited schools, will be eligible to compete for the examination. Rigid physical requirements must be met.

Further information regarding the examination is contained in the formal announcement, posted in most first and second class post offices. Persons desiring copies of the announcement and application forms may obtain them from the Supervisor of Cadet Training, U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C.

A British Tommy who joined the army recently was found to have what is popularly described as "uncanny talent" for mimicking barnyard noises, birds, express trains or what have you. The other day he was tempted to apply his gift to imitating an air raid siren. Troopers sprang to action stations, anti-aircraft guns were manned, and a convoy dashed off to guard a near-by town. For an indefinite period the British Tommy is now doing his "uncanny" imitations in a guardhouse.

CHRISTMAS TUBERCULOSIS SEAL SALE STARTS DEC. 1

St. Louis, Nov. 27.—The campaign against tuberculosis, made possible by Christmas Seals, merits the support of all people, President Roosevelt says in praising the activities of the National Tuberculosis Association according to the Missouri Tuberculosis Association.

The 33rd annual Christmas Seal Campaign of the National Association and its nearly two thousand affiliated groups throughout the country starts on December 1.

"As the Christmas Season approaches, my mind is drawn to the fact that it is again time for all of us to give our support to the sale of Christmas Seals," President Roosevelt said.

"This is such a well established custom in the United States that it seems hardly necessary again to call the attention of the people to its importance.

"Tuberculosis still menaces the lives of all our citizens and it leads in the cause of death of those between the ages of fifteen and forty-five. The fine work that has been done by the National Tuberculosis Association in the prevention of this dreaded disease merits the continued support of all the people of our country."

Almost two thousand people died of this preventable disease in Missouri last year, says the tuberculosis association.

With the presentation of letters at the Lettermen's Banquet Wednesday night of this week and the Purple Ball Friday night, the Chillicothe Business College closes its 1939 football season.

The toes of the dead are cut off to keep their ghosts from walking in certain semi-civilized sections of the world.

Take Sunday Dinner at the PALACE CAFE

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year In Southeast Missouri

TELL YOUR HUSBAND THERE'S A BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY (STANDARD MODEL) $139.50 AT FACTORY



$20 LESS Than Best Ordinary Type Washers

AUTOMATICALLY Washes... Rinses... Damp-Dries

TODAY'S biggest bargain! All the fully automatic performance of the famous De Luxe Model . . . same easy action on clothes, same extra large capacity. Saves time and money. See the new Standard Model today . . . and bring your husband with you! Tell him about the Bendix easy terms. Trade in your old washer to cover the small down payment.

CARD TABLE SALE

New 1940 SAMSON De Luxe Tables

INCLUDING 2-NEW DOUBLE DUTY COASTERS

$2.98

Choose from Many Stunning Patterns

The most stunning array of card tables you've ever seen! Never before such rich, luxurious tops—never before such outstanding values! They're Samson De Luxe—Strong, sturdy, washable, stain-proof! See them all—get several for card playing, for the porch, kitchen, lawn, children's play room.

Note These Samson QUALITY FEATURES!

- Protected corners!
- Smooth, round edges!
- Heavy, solid legs!
- Color fast tops!
- 59 more square in. playing surface!
- Double-braced legs!
- Stain-proof!
- Washable!
- Continuous top!
- Nothing to catch dirt!

SUPPLY LIMITED . . ACT NOW!

Also NEW 1940 SAMSON Standard CARD TABLES ASSORTED PATTERNS INCLUDING PAIR OF ASH TRAYS AT NO EXTRA COST



Exciting news for thrifty shoppers . . Make best selection now . . Quantity limited.

Your Choice $1.98

Give Something for the HOME

The above headline is accepted as good advice in the selection of Christmas presents—so—

Why not give Furniture?

Furniture Gifts

Are always present reminding recipients of the one who gave.

Furniture Gifts

Are real investments in conveniences, comforts and happiness of homes.

Furniture Gifts

Of well chosen novelties and small pieces not necessarily expensive lend to the good appearance of most well orderd homes.

Furniture Gifts

Correctly assembled may serve an entire family with better health, more pleasure and increased pride in the total of home surroundings.

Of Course

Families can exist in a building with bare floors—shadeless windows—rickety chairs and tallow candles—but such places can scarcely be called "homes" in this age.

Choose Early

While assortments are most complete. We will label and lay away for you till Christmas eve—and then deliver as desired.

Remember Please

This stock easily invoices $40,000.00 of fresh—stylish—popular priced home furnishings. Certainly we should be able to fill orders satisfactorily.

Use Convenient Terms

if you wish. They are here for you. About 85% of the people buy that way regardless of income or social position. There's a page in our ledger for you—might as well use it.

Follow Up

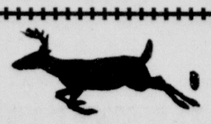
On our publicity please whether it's in print or on the air. WE ALWAYS HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE.

Watch for SMITH

At 127 E. Center St.

You'll Be Surprised!

Runs Like A DEER



1934 Ford V-8 Coach

Black in Color, extra nice with good tires - - - - - - - - $245

Garner Motor Company (HONKEY)

Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters

114 S. New Madrid Street

"A Better Used Car for Less"

Buy a Farm Now

Land prices are advancing right along. If you plan to buy don't delay too long.

80 acres near Sikeston on good road, all in cultivation. Fair improvements. A bargain. Per acre ------$37.50

160 acres black land near Sikeston, on gravel road; all in cultivation. Why pay more? Per acre-----$50.00

160 acres near Sikeston, on gravel road. All in cultivation. Fair improvements. Per acre ----------$35.00

240 acres near Advance on gravel road, 140 acres in cultivation. Fair improvements. Will sell or trade.

60 acres; Hill farm, gently rolling, Per acre ---$27.00

Other Farm For Sale.

S. B. Hardwick

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

BUY your GIFTS at THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co and SAVE MONEY

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

In a recent newspaper I read that the Honorable Secretary of Interior, Mr. Ickes, had made the statement "he wished he had an armored car and could proceed down the highway and knock off some of the trucks on our roads."

What is Mr. Ickes talking about? Doesn't he know that some of the best highway safety records in the country have been developed by fleets of trucks? Doesn't Mr. Ickes know that from 1927 to 1938 the fatal accident rate for trucks decreased 29%, and that the number of trucks involved in fatal accidents was 17% lower in 1938 than in 1937? Isn't he aware that some of our truck drivers have driven hundreds of thousands of miles without an accident of any kind? Doesn't he know that truck companies and fleet owners are spending thousands of dollars for safety annually and that these dollars are an investment in safe driving? Doesn't he know that the young men on these trucks are devoting a lot of their time to the development of safety records that will be difficult to equal?

It is discouraging to have government officials give an opinion about some type of business when the facts prove just the opposite. This befuddling remark is entirely uncalled for and is direct unjustified criticism of the trucking and transportation industry.

There may be exceptions in certain cases, but certainly the entire industry should not be called on the carpet for one or two individual drivers.

I'm for the trucking industry because of the splendid safety performances their drivers have turned out.

40 TAKE TESTS FOR JOBS IN AGENTS OFFICE

Persons who desired employment in County Agricultural Conservation Association offices were given an examination last Monday at the local offices in Benton. According to Howard Rion, chief clerk, some 40 were expected to take the examination, which was given by Wilson C. Tucker, a fieldman for the State Committee.

Passing an examination of this type is necessary and required before persons may be employed as clerks.

It is reported by automotive engineers that the average horsepower increased 300 per cent over 1920's cars.

Bloomfield Bears Overwhelm Chicks By 114-11 Margin

The Bloomfield Bears, one of the strongest teams in the state last year and even stronger this year, burnt up the hoops in overwhelming the Sikeston Chicks there Monday evening, 114-11. At the first quarter the score was 14-2, at the half, 40-6, and at the three-way point, 70-9.

Leading the scorers was Gene Hall, former star of Carbondale Teachers, who came from Galatia, Ill., to coach Bloomfield High. He made 44 points. Willard Bagwell, flashy player and Morehouse coach, was second with 22 points. Kiehne, once a star at Cape Teachers and now coach at Advance, and Parsons, Bernie coach and a Carbondale star, contributed to the victory. Parsons and Hall last year played on the Galatia Neighbors Five, which beat Bloomfield. Hall was all-state independent forward.

The scoring:

Bloomfield—J. Brown 14, H. Brown 8, Bagwell 22, Parsons 10, forwards; Hall 44, center; Capps 0, Kiehne 12, Hopkins 4, guards.

Sikeston — Davis 0, Tope 5, Holmes 0, Jones 2, forwards; Long 2, center; Eaton 0, James 0, Swaim 2, guards.

Earlier this year Bloomfield defeated a Charleston team, 73-19.

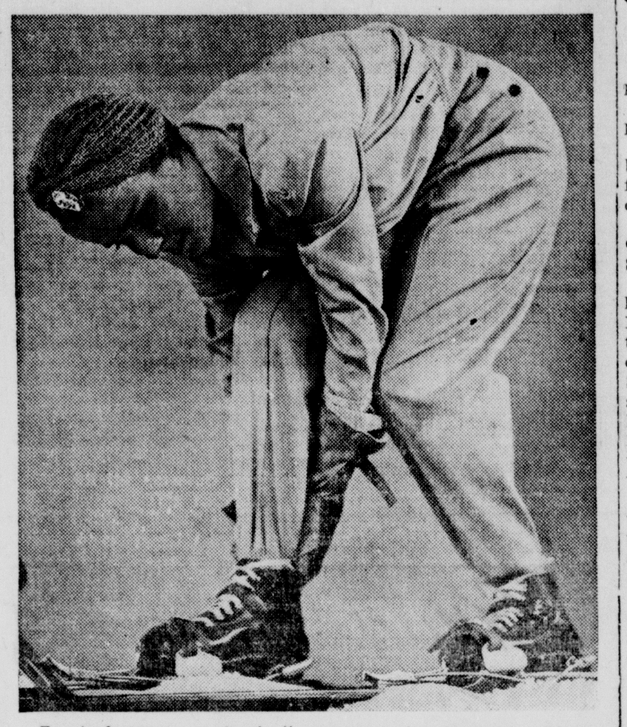
Next Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., the Bears meet the Olson Swedes at the Bloomfield High School gymnasium. The Swedes, originally from Milford, Ill., consists of a first string of five Dahlquist brothers, 21 to 28 years old, averaging 6 feet in height.

STATE OPENS CAMPAIGN ON DELINQUENT DRIVERS

Peace officers throughout the state have been requested by V. H. Steward, Commissioner of the Motor Vehicle Division of the office of Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, to cooperate in a drive to enforce the Drivers' License Law. According to Steward, there are approximately 300,000 persons in Missouri whose driver's licenses have expired. Persons who operate autombiles after expiration of their license face heavy penalties provided by law. The state driver's license costs 25 cents and is good for two years from date of issuance. The law provides that application for renewal must be made on or before the date of expiration.

At one time, hunting down and killing gypsies was a "legal sport" on the European continent.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



For the fortunate people who live near enough snow to enjoy skiing, a young matron from Boston suggests this ensemble. She told December Good Housekeeping that it is practical to buy expensive ski boots and save up on a sleek suit. Hers is of windproof cotton, worn with red woolen undies, woolen mesh turban and red mittens.

COLD WEATHER CARE FOR TRACTORS

For cold weather tractor operation a lighter grade of oil should be used. Experience indicates that most wear comes on an engine just after it is started and before it reaches normal operating temperature. Light oil lubricates much better than heavy oil during the warm-up period. The manufacturers instructions for the proper grade of oil should be followed.

If a tractor is to be used a great deal in extremely cold weather, the oil in the transmission and differential should be thinned with kerosene or engine oil.

If the tractor is not to be used for several weeks, then it is well to observe the following suggestions: Jack it up off the ground if it has rubber tires. Thoroughly drain the radiator and cylinder block.

Drain the fuel from the tanks, as gasoline has a tendency to form gummy deposit in a tank, fuel lines and carburetor, when stored for long periods. Remove spark plugs and pour half teacup of oil in each cylinder; then turn engine over few times to thoroughly coat cylinders with oil. Replace the plugs.—Wm. C. Roberson, Jr., assistant county agent.

Roasted butterflies are relished as a food by the natives of the Bugong mountains of Australia.

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30 p. m.

There will be no evening preaching service.

A congregational meeting has been called for Sunday, Dec. 10, for the purpose of considering the election of a pastor.

GASOLINE TAX REGISTERS STEADY YEARLY INCREASE

Missouri's 2-cent gasoline tax has netted the State Highway Fund $134,372,509.40 in the fourteen years and nine months of its operation up to and including September, 1939, Roy H. Cherry, state oil inspector, reveals. The law became effective January 1, 1925, having been approved by the voters at the general election, November 4, 1924.

There has been a gradual year-to-year increase in collections of the gasoline tax since 1933, Cherry says. Last year, with a total of $12,173,374.61, showed a gain of $358,182.05 over 1937, and 1939 is expected to register a substantial gain over 1938. This year's nine-month total is $9,705,499.56.

Collections reached a new monthly high in August, this year, when the total was $1,228,251.73.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Our Duty To the Erring".
B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Thrill of Sin".
Weekly teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock; prayer service at 7:30; choir practice at 8:30.
Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50. Communion service and sermon, "The Perpetual Advent."
Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Songs of Zion—Psalm 84.
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John R. Taylor, minister.

FARM COMMITTEE AT STATE GATHERING

Evin Burke, Arthur Schiwitz, and Otto Diebold, the Scott County Agricultural Conservation Committee, were guests of the State Committee last Friday and Saturday in Columbia. Mr. Burke appeared on the program, discussing the use of more desirable soil building practices.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Half of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were college bred; 16 had "classical" educations; two were instructed entirely by tutors, and 16 had very little learning.

Feet Ache? Amazing NEW KIND OF SHOE gives glorious comfort ...MOULDED TO FIT YOU ALONE...smartest styles for men and women.

COME IN...FREE TRIAL FITTING TODAY

CONFORMAL PLASTIC MOULDED Shoes

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Handbags for Winter

All kinds of fabrics and leathers, in every wanted shape; every color that you'll want to complete your fall ensemble.

Many in fabrics and leathers to match the gloves we're showing!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Have Your First Fall Shoes Smart, Smooth Fitting and Elasticized

There's nothing newer! For street, wear them in ALLIGATOR and SUEDE with college heels...in BROWN or BLACK..and in BLACK PATENT with SUEDE or all BLUE SUEDE with high heels for dress! Super, *super* smart!

$4.

Guaranteed as Advertised in Good Housekeeping

Paris Fashion SHOES

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

a Mate for the New Styles

Dovedowns...

This season as never before finds your hosiery conspicuously important. Truly married to the new styles is this lovely sheer hosiery with an unmatched record for long wear. You will want two or more pairs at today's prices. The new shades of Sunny Beige, light Wine casts, Copper and Rose Beige—you'll find in this season's most popular number.

69c pair

Buckner - Ragsdale Co.

Nelly Don

Tintype Beauty

Delightfully feminine Club Crepe (rayon) with rich velveteen trim. Demure bow... dainty nosegay... bustle-like sash... Donjenu* of princess line, adores festivity. Irresistible shades of blue, black, brown. 9-15.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

7.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Nelly Don

Why Worry about the weather? your Shagmoor can brave any storm

Shagmoor

Neither wind... nor rain... nor sleet ... nor snow can daunt your sturdy Shagmoor! It's fashioned of fine, durable, pure woolen Shagmoor Alpaca that will venture out in any storm—and come back good as new! Its smart lines are topped by a handsome fur collar to lend a touch of luxury ... and shield your face from cutting blasts. A jewel of a coat.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Hoop Coaches, Officials to Define Rules

Interpretation of rules and a general discussion of basketball for the current season will be the theme of a meeting at Sikeston High School next Wednesday night for all coaches and officials in Southeast Missouri, according to William E. Mahew of the local faculty.

Mr. Mahew, who officiates in many games throughout the district, said an attempt would be made to secure Coach C. P. Harris of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College for a talk on the present trends of offense and defense in basktball.

It is also hoped that Abe Stuber, grid coach at the college, and some prominent official, who would discuss rules interpretations, can be present, he said.

RULE CHANGES

Major changes in basketball rules this year throw more responsibility upon the official, Mr. Mahew declared. New rules are:

A team receiving a personal foul may elect, instead of shooting from the free-throw line, to bring the ball in bounds at the center of the court, but the referee must be notified first. If the foul calls for two shots, the option may be exercised only after the first free toss.

On all free throws, the ball must hit the rim or some part of the basket, otherwise it goes to the other team. Heretofore, it was only necessary to hit the backboard.

In case of a technical foul, the team receiving the shot afterward gets the ball out of bounds at the center of the court, even though the point is made. Previously, a center-jump was required after the technical.

Any player may call time out.

Even though the five time-out periods have been used during the regular game, in each overtime priod an extra time-out is allowed each team.

An official may designate the official score book and the official time piece.

Annual Shift

(Continued on Page 4)

sharecroppers of the previous owner, Mr. Lane said. Such details are left to the discretion of the county committee, he said.

TENANTS BUY FARMS

Many of the purchasers are tenants who want to own and operate their own farms, the county agent explained. Money saved from past crops is applied as a down payment. One possible danger of this method, County Agent Lane warned, is that too much of the buyer's bankroll may go into the down payment, leaving little or nothing for operating capital. Then if he failed to emerge next year with a profiit he may lose his farm.

42 Candidates Report for Cage Practice Sessions

Seven Lettermen Back; Coach Green to Cut Squad to About 25

Forty-two basketball hopefuls—seven of them lettermen—turned out the first of the week for Coach Vernon Green's initial practices at Sikeston High.

The veterans and several others who had seen service last season fell into the practice routine almost as readily as though they had just stopped yesterday.

Coach Green discussed and exhibited fundamentals of shooting, offense and defense.

SQUAD CUT NEXT WEEK

The coach said he would cut his squad the first of next week to 22 to 25 men. Of this group, the first string will number about 10 men. The remainder will go into action as the "B" team, playing the junior teams of most regular opponents as preliminaries to the main tilts.

Six men are out for the cage team their third year. These are Lambert, Montgomery, Diehl, Lumsden, Simmons and Edwards. Fourteen second-year men are Bowman, Swacker, Floyd Matthews, Engram, Taylor, Old, Clarence Rafferty, Sonny Waggener, Puckett, Gross, McDougal, Felker, O'Connor and Charles Rafferty.

Those reporting this week, with their grade and height, are:

CANDIDATES OUT

	Gr.	Ht.
DeWitt Lambert*	Sr.	5-6
Bobby Montgomery*	Sr.	5-11
Lee Bowman*	Jr.	6-0
Carl Diehl*	Jr.	6-1
David Lumsden*	Sr.	6-0
Billy Simmons*	Sr.	5-11
Art Swacker*	Jr.	6-4
Donald Cope	Jr.	5-7
Rex Wyatt	Jr.	6-0
Floyd Matthews	Jr.	5-11
"Moe" Watson	Jr.	5-8
Frankie Engram	Sr.	5-7
Harold Taylor	Jr.	5-11
Shad Old	Sr.	5-10
Clarence Rafferty	Jr.	5-10
Joe Baker	So.	5-7
Leonard Crase	So.	5-11
"Sonny" Waggener	Sr.	6-1
Clem Beal	So.	6-0
Bob McCord	So.	5-6
D. B. Waggener	So.	5-11
Stanley Colley	So.	5-11
Elwood Terrell	Jr.	5-5
Bill Holley	Jr.	6-0
John Marshall	So.	5-10
James Moore	Fr.	5-11
Bynum Puckett	Jr.	5-8
Billy Edwards	Sr.	6-0
Harry Gross	Jr.	5-9
Charles Heath	So.	5-5
Lowell Greer	Fr.	5-0
Floyd McClellan	So.	6-1
Billy Shankle	Fr.	5-6
Dick McDougal	Jr.	5-6
T. P. Alliston	So.	5-6
John Hahn	So.	5-5
Lindell Hitchcock	So.	5-10
John R. Felker	Jr.	5-10
Dwan O'Connor	So.	5-4
Gerald Yeargain	So.	5-8
Reese Matthews	So.	5-10
Charles Rafferty	Jr.	5-10

(*)—Denotes lettermen.

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



The peasant influence is new and interesting. One of the smartest aprons we've seen this season is in the dirndl manner. This was made from one large Cotton Bag. Use the full width of the Bag but cut a strip from the length of the Bag to be used for the belt and sash ends. The apron is gathered on to the tight belt and several rows of brightly colored tape or rick rack are sewed in rows across the bottom about three inches apart. Or a cross stitch design in bright colors is an effective trim. If you do not have a large Cotton Bag ready for use, one can be purchased for just a few cents from your grocer or baker.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

16 Bulldogs Awarded Letters For '39 Season

Sixteen players on the Sikeston High football team have been awarded letters for the 1939 season, according to Coach Vernon Green. They are:

Clem Beal, Billy Simmons, Art Swacker, Carl Diehl, Sonny Waggener, John Lathom, Donald Cope, Eugene Watson, Billy Tinder, Jean Klein, Lee Bowman. Harold Taylor, Rex Wyatt, DeWitt Lambert, Frankie Engram and Reese Matthews.

Billy Walker entertained the lettermen with a dinner Wednesday night at the Cotton Club. Other guests were Coaches Green and Raymond Palm, Supt. R. A. Harper, Prin. Tharon Stallings, William E. Mahew, C. L. Blanton, Sr., Lee Bowman, president of the School Board, and Lynn Waggener.

A dinner for the entire squad was given Monday night at Hudson's Cafe by Leroy Heisserer.

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETS

Ruth Sutterfield was leader of the Junior Endeavor meeting at the Christian Church Sunday evening. The subject was "Favorite Bible Verses". There were 17 members present. Song leader for the evening was Roger Bailey, Jr. Anton Lanier sang a special number, "In the Garden". These meetings are sponsored by Miss Opal Crouthers. She is doing a fine job in this department. Charles McCampbell is leader for next Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

O'ER THE RAMPARTS THEY WATCH

WHY is an apple like a cannon ball? This is no game, no conundrum, no parlor-room riddle. Both are concerned with defense is the answer. The cannon ball defends the country; the apple defends the body. The apple is richly endowed with those three sturdy sentinels —Vitamins A, B, and C—as well as a supply of desirable minerals. Diarrhea and constipation, most discomforting of the human ills, are warded off and put to retreat by the power of the little red or yellow apple. Dr. Walter H. Eddy, director of the Good HousekeepingBureau, recalls in the December issue how wise his grandfather was on the days of those big, festive holiday meals in Vermont many years ago. A few hours after the mid-day feast, grandfather would go down into the cellar and come up with a jug of cider and a basket of apples. Nobody kept count of the number of apples the family ate. And that night there was not a single groan or ache as a result of too much roast, turkey or pie. The apples had kept watch!

Bulldog Cage Schedule Has 15 Contests

Opening their 1939 basketball competition in less than two weeks against Morehouse, the Bulldogs have a schedule of 15 games, exclusive of tournaments.

A few open dates on Tuesdays and Fridays remain and may be filled later, according to Coach Vernon Green. The alumni also will be played, possibly during the Christmas holidays. There are eight home games.

Chaffee and East Prairie are newcomers to the schedule. Cairo, Ill., High School will play here. Last year the Bulldogs met Cairo there. Round robin contests will be played with Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Jackson and Poplar Bluff.

The schedule:

Dec. 12—Morehouse, away.
Dec. 14—Cape Central, away.
Dec. 19—Illmo, here.
Dec. 22—Open.
Jan. 2—Open.
Jan. 5—Caruthersville, here.
Jan. 9—Gideon, away.
Jan. 12—Open.
Jan. 16—East Prairie, here.
Jan. 19—Charleston, away.
Jan. 23—Cairo, here.
Jan. 26—Jackson, here.
Jan. 30—Cape Central, here.
Feb. 2—Chaffee, away.
Feb. 6—Poplar Bluff, away.
Feb. 9—Charleston, here.
Feb. 13—Jackson, away.
Feb. 16—Poplar Bluff, here.
Feb. 20-24 — Scott-Mississippi County Tournament.
Feb. 27-Mar. 2—Regional Tournament.

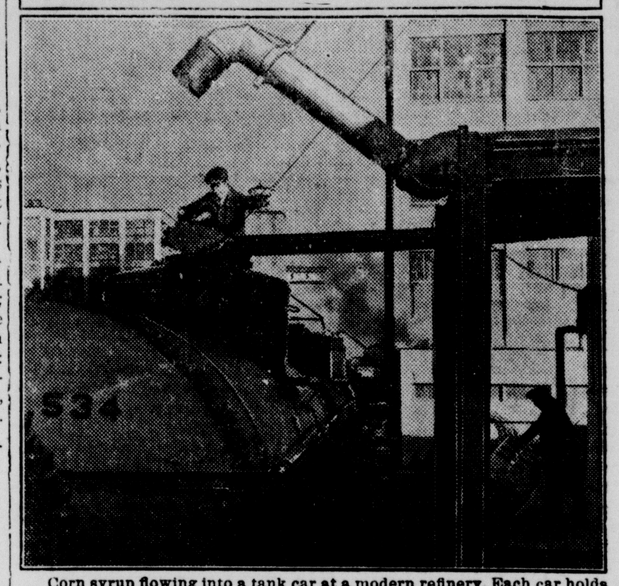
Chicks Rally to Defeat Tewanee Cage Team, 25-21

Inspired by Capt. "Red" Davis, the Sikeston Chicks came from behind to drop the Kewanee independents there Wednesday night, 25-21. Manager Brown Jewell's team scored 10 points the last quarter, which opened with Kewanee leading, 19-15.

Until the surge in the final minutes, Kewanee led all the way. The first-quarter count was 11-7; the half, 15-11. Tope led the Sikeston scoring ,and Billington paced Kewanee. Sikeston scoring: Tope 8, Eaton 6, Linder 0, forwards; Holmes 2, McDaniels 0, centers; Davis 6, Jones 3, guards.

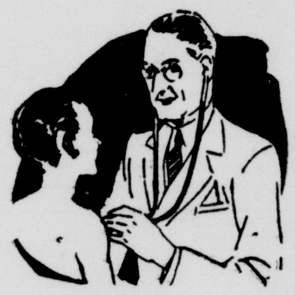
These sportsmen made a kill both going and coming. Driving in an automobile around Florida's Lake Okeechobee they ran smack into a 28-pound bobcat and killed it. Quickly they put the car in reverse—and ran over a rattlesnake. And for collective bagging T. J. Goetz of Erie, Pa., didn't do so badly. He fired his shotgun, and: 1. Shot the rabbit he was aiming at. 2. Shot his hunting dog. 3. Shot his hunting companion, Joseph Bielak.

Syrup Pitcher on Wheels



Corn syrup flowing into a tank car at a modern refinery. Each car holds 48 tons and uses about 2500 bushels of corn in making enough syrup to fill it. Confectioners, bakers, brewers, manufacturers of jams, jellies and preserves and other users consume more than 30 carloads a day.

IF YOU WANT TO STAY HEALTHY



THE OPEN BARREL WON'T DO TODAY!

The bulk flour barrel will not satisfy a cook who has once made biscuits with

Juanita Flour



MODERN GIFTS, TOO!

Lovely silverware, berry sets, luncheon sets and other modern gifts are offered FREE for the coupons in every sack of JUANITA Flour.

SAVE THE COUPONS

For Sale Everywhere

Scott County Milling Company



MR. MOTORIST:

PLAY SAFE!

Winterize Your Car Before the First Freeze-up

It's better to be a week early than a day late. Let us Winterize your car before the first freeze. Tune up your motor . . . change to winter oil and grease . . . add anti-freeze . . . check tires, wheel alignment, lights, battery and brakes. We do the complete job at one bargain price. Drive in and get your car ready for winter.

MATTINGLY'S Sinclair Service

IF IT WON'T START . . . PHONE 82

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20 ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED! SAVE NOW!

Dollar Days FEATURE!

WO'S SLIPS



4 for $1

Heavy quality B'dcloth that launders beautifully, or Rayon taffeta with reinforced seams.

Wo's Panties



5 for $1

Soft knit rayon with lacy applique and dainty embroadery. A real bargain!

Wo's Satin Gowns



$1.00

Made of sweet heart Rayon Satin, all lace trimmed styles with self tie backs! A beautiful selection.

Wo's Silk Hose



5 prs. for $1

Pure silk clear cheer chiffon first quality Hose made to sell for more!

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3 for $1

Heavy weight with Hemstitching embroadery or new print trims solid colors or colorful stripes!

Wo's Hand Bags



$1.00

Beautiful new fall colors and styles, smart pouch and slide fastner envelope style!

Lace Table Cloths



$1.00

Handsome designs of lovely monotone lace in rich creamy ecru. Large sizes!

One Dollar Buys MORE in Every Department!

NEW LARGE 72x78" PATCHWORK
FANCY QUILTS
Cay patterns in bright new colors—Good weight. Made to sell for much more! Save at these prices!
$1

MEN'S FAST COLOR NU CRAFT COLLAR
DRESS SHIRTS
Seven button fronts, fast color Nu Craft Collars, Well made, Special for $ Days! Shop at Penneys!
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Bought especially for Dollar Days. All sizes. Shop Penney's Windows and Save Now!
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BIG FLUFFY 22"x44" CANNON, HEAVY
TERRY TOWELS
In smart solid colors with white striped borders, also colorful plaids. Large size! Save at Penneys!
5 for $1

MEN'S BETTER QUALITY FAST COLOR
SHIRTS—SHORTS
They're extra serviceable fabrics, cut full! shaped seat "lastex" side inserts, all sizes! Save at Penneys!
5 for $1

WOMEN'S SLIPS
Rayon taffeta with smart woven Jacquard patterns made to sell for more! sizes 32 to 44! Shop Penney's
3 for $1

NEW STYLES! NEW PRINTS!
WASH FROCKS
Dainty 80 square vat printed dresses in new fall patterns 14 to 52.
3 for $1

1939

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

PENNEY'S TOYLAND NOW OPEN!

Dollar Days BARGAINS

Satin Slips
$1.00
Lace trimmed, fine Quality, Four Gore bias cut slips, trimmed or tailored. All sizes! Save!

Bed Spreads
3 for $1
Large 80x105" fast color crinkle spre'ds in new bedroom colors requires no ironing!

Lace Panels
3 for $1
Fancy weaves and block plaids. Fine Quality materials. Made to sell for more! Save

Lunch Clothes
5 for $1
Large gay colorful plaids in part linen, in popular 51x51 in. size. Made to sell for more! Save!

Men's Wk. Shirts
4 for $1
Heavy blue work shirts with seven button fronts, and two pockets, all first quality! Save!

Cotton Batts
4 for $1
72x90" Heavy semi-breached Full size cotton batts, first quality. Save!

Ladies' Shoes
$1.00
Close-outs of Better Shoes. Most all sizes. If you have been paying 2 to $4 for your shoes see these! Save

N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939 — NUMBER 22

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

From time to time it has come to our notice that certain articles concerning Library books written by an individual not associated with the Library are not founded on facts. It wuold be wise if the articles were taken to the Library and checked over before they are printed.

The above was handed in to The Standard office and in the future such articles will be taken to the Librarian for check. The management has always been glad to give space to these articles dealing with books and feel that the contributor felt they were of interest to the public and believed they were right, but in future such contributions will be presented to the Librarian for check before put in type.

* * *

John J. Naugle, an attorney of St. Louis is seeking contributions for the Democratic campaign in 1940, and thinks a check as small as $25 will help the cause that much. Checks should be made payable to Wm. K. Gardner, treasurer, room 346 Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis.

* * *

This is middle of the forenoon of Wednesday and we are notified from the make-up man that we have but two paragraphs for our column. Just what we can say about it we don't know, only we are sort of in the dumps and no one has crossed us in order to get a raise.

* * *

It is said that Charleston was so certain of swamping the Sikeston football team that Art Wallhausen of the Enterprise-Courier, had already prepared for a special edition all but the final score, then had to throw it all into the hell box. That was certainly hell, Art.

* * *

It is our intention to attend the football game at Poplar Bluff this afternoon between Charleston Blue Jays and the Dexter Bear Cats. We are going to be on the side line in neutral territory and watch the feathers and fur fly. We expect to witness a good game that is played for all it is worth. May it end as peaceful as did the game in Sikeston last Thursday between Charleston and Sikeston.

* * *

Friends of Miss Virginia McCary will be interested to know that she now has a magazine agency, handling every magazine published. She handles renewals, as well as new subscriptions, and would be glad to take care of either type subscriptions. Many may wish to send subscriptions as Christmas gifts, and if so this young lady will be pleased to be of assistance to you.

* * *

Sometimes we wonder whether or not the British are afraid or haven't the air fighting force that Germany has is the reason she doesn't challenge the German flying ships that bomb the war vessels about Scapa Flo and other points in North England. It begins to look like the British are outclassed in the air, on the water and under the water by the Nazis.

* * *

Wednesday morning Rev. J. T. Self presented the editor with a liberal mess of turnips grown in his garden at the north edge of the city. The only thing that was lacking to make this a perfect meal was the Reverend failed to include the fresh pork shanks. However, he told us where we could buy them.

* * *

Al Smith still remembers Sedalia. According to the Sedalia Capital, the former candidate for President recently told the Rev. Daniels A. Lord of St. Louis: "If you ever happen to stop in a town called Sedalia, give it my regards. That's the place where I gave a speech lasting two and a half hours and got seventeen votes."

* * *

Warning has been issued over the State to not dress rabbits without wearing rubber gloves for fear of the rabbit fever that is prevalent throughout the State. Here is one that will not touch a rabbit even with fire tongs either alive, dead or cooked. Nothing doing.

* * *

Even though Patrolmen William Killeen of Boston was not at home at the time, the prowler who entered his domicile made a bad mistake. Mrs. Killeen, the patrolman's wife, grappled with him, used her fists and his head, kicked him and then threw him out a first-floor window.

Five All-Star Men to Play In Title Tilt

Five all-conference first team players, three of them backfield men, will be seen in action this Friday afternoon at Poplar Bluff when Charleston and Dexter clash for the Southeast Missouri Conference championship. The kick-off will be at 2 p. m.

Four of the mythical first string are Blue Jay players. Fitzpatrick at end, Lay at center, "Dutch" Wyatt and Bush in the backfield. Dexter supplies Anderson as their all-conference back.

On the second team are four more from the two schools, Sisk of Charleston and Swinger of Dexter at tackle, Lay of Charleston at center and Sutherland of Charleston in the backfield.

Sikeston's unexpected but very decisive defeat of Charleston last week has upset the dope apple-cart on the game, dividing the barber shop prophets into two camps: (1) Those who believe Charleston will rebound with terrific fury and vengeance against the Bearcats; (2) those who believe Dexter, whipped by the Jays 13-7 a while ago, realize at last that the team can be toppled and that this will inspire the Bearcats with confidence.

Whatever it is, neither team will trot onto the field expecting a cinch. It should be a hard-fought game.

There will be four officials: Referee, Herb Moore of Poplar Bluff; umpire, Lynn Twitty of Kewanee; head linesman, Jim Miller of Gideon; field judge, Emory Peters of Poplar Bluff.

Security Board Lists Qualifications For Age Pensions

Jefferson City, Nov. 29.—The State Social Security Commission has assumed the task of answering some questions which presumably are in the minds of many Missouri residents between the ages of 65 and 70.

On January 1, the age limit for old age assistance payments drops from 70 to 65. The big question, the commission believes, in the minds of many persons in that age group is: "Will I share in this form of aid already being received by more than 77,000 Missourians 70 and over?"

Always keeping in mind that basic test, you should study the following requirements and see if they apply to your case. You are not eligible if:

1. You have made an assignment or transfer of property to render yourself eligible.

2. You own or possess cash or negotiable securities in the sum of $500 or more.

3. You own property in excess of $1,500; if married, you or your spouse own property in excess of $2,000.

4. You have an income or resources, derived from any source whatsoever, gifts or otherwise, adequate for a reasonable subsistence compatible with decency and health.

If your living is below this standard and you have no income or resources of any kind available, you are eligible if, in addition:

1. You possess satisfactory proof you are 65 years of age or older.

2. You are incapacitated from earning a livelihood.

3. You lack an income, taking into account available help from any source whatsoever, adequate for a subsistence compatible with devency and health.

4. You have resided in Missouri for the past year and for five out of the past nine years.

DOHOGNE CONTINUES TO PRODUCE FINE CORN

Louis Dohogne, a farmer living southwest of Chaffee, has improved his good reputation as a corn grower. Mr. Dohogne, a seed corn raiser of proven ability, this year processed 3000 bushels of "Dohogne" Middle Yellow Dent. "I am not getting very excited over this hybrid corn," says Mr. Dohogne, "and I am not going to quit raising Middle Yellow Dent until I am sure we have a hybrid adapted to this area; and another thing, I also make a practice of raising my own seed. You can't do this with hybrid."—Cape Missourian.

Turkeys in Clark Forest Safe

Many a turkey today will enter the Happy Hunting Ground, but not the wild ones in the Clark National Forest where they not only are protected by a closed state hunting season but are guarded by forest rangers and state conservation agents.

The United States Forest Service during the last few years has distributed several hundred of the birds and this year put out 200 more for restocking purposes. The turkeys are a cross-breed between the native wild stock and the larger domestic fowl. It was necessary to cross-breed because of the small number of native birds, G. A. Turney, assistant forester, explained in discussing the wild life propagation by the service.

The hens and toms are provided through the co-operation of the State Conservation Commission which has arranged with turkey raisers to provide the cross-breed stock for propagation purposes. From this stock the birds apparently best fitted for the wilds are chosen and released in flocks of about 12, with a ratio of one tom to three hens.

IDEAL RANGE

Study of the turkey in its wild habitant, little of which had been done prior to work begun several years ago by Dr. Paul D. Dalke of the University of Missouri, indicates the ideal turkey range requires lots of spring water, timber of various ages and considerable underbrush. The birds feed during season on weed and grass seed, insects and berries and acorns, particularly those from the white oak. which also are much favored by deer and hogs.

Many woodsmen probably will be happy to learn turkeys during winter also eat larger quantities of the seed of the "beggar lice" which cling to tenaciously to any soft cloth.

The wild birds breed between April and June, and the hatch may range from 6 to 22 young. By November the birds are well grown and able to shift for themselves. Out of a hatch of 22, about 9 can be expected to survive the first summer, Turney said.

The flock generally stays together during the breeding season, the toms spelling the hens on the nests, but toward the end of the setting period the males are inclined to wander off by themselves in small groups. The gobblers also sometimes gang together during the winter season away from the hens.

PREDATORY ENEMIES

The turkeys' worst predatory enemies are wolves, foxes and wildcats, Turney said, but they will leave any range where they are disturbed to any great extent. In order to extend the range of the birds over larger areas, seep springs have been dug in the refuges and ponds have been constructed near ridge tops, drawing the fowl out of the bottoms.

With further study being carried on under supervision of Dr. Dalke, Turney said it is hoped more can be learned about the life of the shy bird in order to further the restocking throughout the state.

At present, in the Clark National Forest area, there are three refuges, one of 97000 acres near Centerville, another of 14,000 acres south of Winona, and a third of 15,000 acres near Wilderness.

DELTA CCC CAMP NOTES

Superintendent Guy B. Fasken and Engineer Herman J. Hall had a conference with the County Court Officials and Ray B. Lucas at Benton, Missouri last week in regard to proposed work in District No. 18.

Herman J. Hall, Engineer, and wife spent the holiday and week end in Columbia, Missouri with relatives.

Superintendent Guy B. Fasken and wife spent Thanksgiving in New Madrid, Missouri and had dinner at the camp there.

Gordon E. Brown, Camp Clark, and wife spent Thanksgiving at New Madrid, Missouri with relatives.

A number of the personnel and their wives spent Thanksgiving at this camp and had dinner, 250 pounds of turkey was served with all the trimmings.

One of Britain's largest heavy bombers is the Vickers "Wellington," a geodetic heavy bomber, which carries a full military load 3240 miles non stop at 180 miles an hour.

Many Missouri Women Are Modern Dianas



With women already making up an interesting percent of the persons in Missouri who fish, their numbers in the ranks of hunters also are on the increase. There are many women who hunt raccoon and run foxes as well as those who hunt rabbits, squirrels and, like the Diana shown above, who hunt quail. Women who hunt have for several years been required to have a license and under regulations effective next season female anglers also will be required to have permits. Women are also among the most ardent and best fishermen.

Maurice Milligan to Run For United States Senator

Kansas City Times

Maurice M. Milligan, machine smashing district attorney, is expected to announce shortly after the first of the year his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator.

And—strangest paradox of politics—he may find himself, besides his strong outstate independent backing, with the support not only of the Shannon faction here but also of the remnants of the broken Pendergast forces, after having sent T. J. Pendergast, once powerful chieftain, to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

IT'S NOT FOR LOVE

The answer? Well, it is not love ofthe persistent district attorney, but because the machine hates Governor Stark, already an announced candidate for the senate, the more. As a lesser of two evils and fearing that Senator Harry S. Truman can't make the grade, the Kansas City organization and its outstate allies are known to be considering accepting Milligan to encompass the ruin of Stark.

If this situation comes about—and it is already beyond the possible stage, approaching where the word probable is justified—Truman would be expected to drop out of the senatorial race. His friends hope he will be given a good position in Washington because of his steadfast and unwavering string of votes for the Roosevelt new deal program.

LEADERS ARE SILENT

As yet, no final decisions have been reached. Leaders whose word ordinarily would go a long way toward clarifying any Democratic situation in Missouri are keeping silent publicly but talking and whispering privately over the scrambled Missouri jigsaw puzzle. All of them desire the situation to "jell" more before getting committed.

Even the possibility of such a political picture as described above coming to pass would be denied today. Yet it is what is in the making now, unless new factors upset the situation.

Right now Harry Truman thinks he is very much a candidate for the senate. He insists he will stick to the end in a race for renomination and election and his friends whisper of support that is expected to come from President Roosevelt himself, despite the fact Truman is a Pendergast protege, because of the faithful support Truman has given the White House.

ON A FLYING TRIP

But with a several week's vacation of Congress on now, the only one before the senate meets again in January to sit right up to the presidential nominating conventions and possibly the Missouri primaries, Senator Truman is off on an airplane trip across the country with the senate military affairs committee. He must return to Washington December 15 for sessions of the interstate commerce committee of which he is a member.

In short, Truman is passing up Missouri in the only free opportunity he has to visit the voters, and consult with the leaders, he will have for a half year at least.

"And that," say the politically wise, "is not acting as a man who intends to be a candidate would act."

Truman's friends insist that this is smart politics, that personal campaigning would do no good now and he would only get mixed up with the "hot disclosures" coming almost daily in Kansas City if he were to come home.

PREFER MEN WHO FIGHT

But Missouri, especially on the Democratic side, is accustomed to fighting candidates and fighting campaigns. And the absence of Truman at this stage is one big factor that has given rise to the growing volume of whispers that in the end Truman won't run again, even though today he insists with vehemence he will.

Be it said, Senator Bennett Clark is no part of any dealing or even maneuverings now going on. He is sitting on the sidelines letting the situation develop. Where he will line up in the strange muddle that exists as a result of the collapse of the machine and the rival ambitions that have grown out of it, probably he himself does not know today.

It all depends upon what transpires the next few months. Clark and Stark, both from Pike County, are friends of a lifetime. It always has been "Lloyd" and "Bennett" with them. It would seem that Clark would surely be with him. But Stark apparently is playing an all the way with Roosevelt game. Clark emphatically isn't. Should there be any interference with Senator Clark's ambition to cnotrol the Missouri delegation to the next presidential friends. There are many who believe if Truman sticks in the race, his senatorial colleague will support him or at least be friendly. Some even whisper that support has been promised already. But that would bring upon Clark the wrath of those who have fought to destroy the Pendergast machine in the state, when he has been generally lined up the other way. Such a course would injure Clark, everyone recognizes.

With Milligan an appointee of Clark's, on the surface it would seem that it would be easy for Clark to get behind the district attorney. But such is not the case. Known only to a few, there has been a serious disagreement, largely personal, between the senior senator and his district attorney here.

TWO PROUD FEUDERS

It has never got out into the open. But both are strong and proud men who love a feud. Some have thought that Clark, in the end, because of this personal feeling might go either to Stark or Truman, rather than take Milligan, despite efforts of mutual friends to bring about an appeasement.

Such is the strange situation Senator Clark finds himself in. It is not worrying him particularly, because he is not running for anything now. Moreover the senator is never happier than when in the middle of a fight. So he is saying nothing and listening while the more active figures in this year's Missouri Democratic puzzle are doing the maneuvering.

He could announce a decision and settle a lot of things for many people both on the senatorship and the governorship. But he won't.

It has been no secret for a long convention, there isn't a bit of doubt Clark would take the governor on.

THEY WORK TOGETHER

Clark and Truman, with the sole exception of the Kansas City appointments, have worked closely together. They are real person-

Farmer Finds Indian Mill After Seeking It Two Years

Fredericktown, Mo., Nov. 23.—For more than two years E. A. Starkey, who lives near here, searched hill and hollow for an old Indian mill without results until a few days ago, when he found the huge granite boulder with a large indentation in its top on Dick's Mountain, six miles east of here. Starkey began his search in 1937, after finding a gray granite Indian mill hammer.

Sharkey has been studying Indian lore for almost a half century. He has a collection of Indian relics equaling or surpassing those of many museums.

The mill is simply a red granite boulder with a cavity about 18 inches in diameter across the top. In this cavity the Indians poured corn, or other grains and with the hammer, they turned it in the cavity, breaking and cracking the grain and eventually grinding it to a powdery mass. It was a crude method but it served the Indians' purpose, and they always selected a large boulder so situated that they could view the surrounding country, probably for protection.

Starkey plans to move the mill, which weighs about two and one-half tons, from the mountain, on land owned by Clint Lee, to his own farm nearby. In the vicinity there are about 50 Indian mounds. Starkey has dug into many of them but has always found only charcoal, which has led him to believe that the mounds were simply meeting places and not places of burial.

Starkey has found that the so-called hammer used for grinding in the Indian mill was always of gray granite, and the mill, of red granite. He has been unable to explain why the Indians thus chose between the two colors of granite.

Scott County Corn Loan Rate Set

The 1939 corn loan has been announced, according to Evin Burke, chairman of the Scott County Committee. The loan rate is 57 cents on white and yellow corn and 55 cents on mixed corn of satisfactory grade.

The local committee has the necessary information and applications and ask that corn growers anticipating asking for a loan, call at the Agricultural Conservation Association at Benton.

---

time that wily Joseph B. Shannon, minor end of the one time Tom and Joe combination here, has been willing to take Milligan as a senatorial candidate.

HE HAS NEW RECRUITS

Behind the scenes, Shannon has been busy building up in Kansas City until his faction right now, with the new recruits that have flocked to it from the Pendergast ranks, probably is the nearest approach to dominance as far as the machine goes.

By taking Milligan in a senatorial fight, Shannon would get away from the Pendergast scandals in the campaign entirely. At the same time it is known he has been looking to St. Louis for a governor. Larry McDaniel, who now has the most active support in St. Louis, is said to be Shannon's bet. With a Milligan-McDaniel combination, Shannon would come back into the prominence that "T. J." once occupied in Missouri Democratic affairs. So the probability of Shannon taking Milligan occasions no surprise.

But that the Pendergast forces also would back him is the amazing paradox. That remains to be seen. They hate Milligan for what he has done to their crowd. But their hatred of him is nothing to their "grapes of wrath" for the fighting Governor Stark. From the Pendergast lines can be heard now the whisper that after all Milligan has been fair and that it is that "blankety blank" governor whom they desire to get.

STARK STANDS PAT

In all this mulling and confused picture, Stark thus far is standing pat on his announced declaration for the senate. His friends insist that he has no intention of making an out and out fight for a Roosevelt delegation in the state, recalling his pledge to support Clark. They say he was simply making known again his faith in and adherence to Roosevelt policies.

The politicians never have understood Stark. They are more confused than ever now. They hate him. But also they don't underestimate his strength with the voters. They are afraid of it. As one of the governor's friends said, "He may be an enigma to the politician but he isn't to the voter." Stark has them guessing, too, as to just what his next move will be. His course has always been to attack, not to defend.

2 Strangers Scheduled on 3-Match Card

A triple threat program again, three separate matches, are on the bill for the Legion wrestling show Friday night at the armory.

Lefty Pacer, a stranger in these parts, will go up against Jack Dillon of Indiana. Pacer, from Chicago, weighs 195 pounds, which is considerable short of Dillon's 250. Their's will be a 3-fall, 60-minute limit.

Rough Red Roberts of Arkansas will go round-and-round with Bob Sullivan of Alabama. Roberts, at 190, and Sullivan, who is 218, should make it a dog-flight, to say the least. This will be another one-hour limit match with a 3-fall limit.

Another newcomer, Billy Thompson, 170-pound Iowa man, will tackle Bulldog Mallory, Boston Flash. Mallory is the lightest, weighing 160 pounds. This will be a one-fall fray, with a 30-minute time limit.

To Send Delegates To Recreation School

A school for recreation leaders will be held at Poplar Bluff, Jan. 30 to Feb. 2. This four-day school will be directed by a specialist from the National Recreation Association. Those who attend will have the opportunity to learn as many as 50 new games—by playing them. Essentials of leadership, the planning of community recreation and how to make the most of facilities available will be considered.

According to County Agent Broom, there is a growing interest in the matter of making wholesome recreation available to young and old near home. In local discussions on community needs, the recreation problem generally comes in for consideration. In a series of community meetings held throughout New Madrid County, called to consider 1940 program of work, the lack of wholesome recreation was one of the problems listed most often.

To bring more and better recreation to the home community is largely a matter of having people able to lead a group in organized fun. New Madrid County is planning to send a number of delegates to Poplar Bluff who will receive training in leading and directing rural recreation. Persons interested in attending this school should contact the county agent's office in New Madrid.

Mount Rainer, according to geologists, once towwered to an altitude of 16,000 feet, judging by the steep inclination of lava layers on its sides. Then a great explosion, or a succession of explosions, carried off the top of the cone, and reduced it to its present level.

Announce Procedure For Putting Those Over 65 On Old Age Rolls

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 22.—When on January 1 the State Social Security Commission begins registering applicants for old age assistance between 65 and 70 years of age, firm steps will be taken to guard against any ineligible persons getting on the rolls.

Reduction of the age limit, to conform with federal law and insure continuance of federal funds, was authorized by a constitutional amendment voted in 1938. The enabling act passed by the last legislature fixed the effective date at January 1.

Here is how the commission will handle applications from those in the 65-70 group:

1. One or more reception clerks in each county office will take down the name, age and address of each caller.

2. As many applicants as possible will be interviewed by other staff members assigned to the actual task of filling out application blanks.

3. All those who cannot be interviewed at the time they call will be given slips assigning the tmie for an interview on a subsequent day. So far as it is possible, the hour wlil be set so that the aged applicant will not have to spend more time than is necessary at the offices.

4. No application blanks will be distributed. All must be filled out during an interview in the office.

5. Each county secretary-director has authority to meet conditions as they arise. The county staffs will operate on a flexible basis which permits staff members to be transferred from other tasks to the interview desks, if appointments begin to pile up.

6. Only experienced workers will be used for this task, in order to handle applications as rapidly as possible.

7. Presentation of age proofs will not be necessary until the applicant appears for his interview.

8. No one will be placed on the rolls until his need has been established according to the terms of the state law, by means of an investigation of his cricumstances.

It's twigging time in the Ozarks. Twigging is a short lived industry, but a merry one. In Taney county, men, women and children are busy snipping cedar twigs, packing and shipping them to Yuletide market centers. Good twiggers can made several dollars a day—while the twigging season lasts.

Phillips 66

For extra fast starting . . . Phillips 66 Poly Gas is extra high test. Yet it costs nothing extra, because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline. We sincerely believe it is this winter's best buy in cold-weather gasoline.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



It may be recalled that some months ago, when Congress was turning down such measures as the repeal of the embargo, the Republican publicists were stricken with awe and admiration for the majority of the national legislature.

The Senators and Representatives who had effected what turned out to be a mere delay in the administration's peace program were hailed as high-minded, patriotic, infinitely wise, faithful public servants who had saved the country. Now that the special session has enacted the embargo repeal and gone home, Congress again becomes a pusillanimous body—almost the "rubber stamp" chamber of the early stages of the G. O. P. assaults. The principal grouch at this particular time appears to be that Congress did not remain in session and take up again the controversy over domestic issues which were tacitly laid aside because of the situation begotten by the European war. The simple fact that the special session was called for the specific purpose of correcting the blunder of the old neutrality act is ignored by the outfit that now accuses the Congress of recreancy because it has left the authority to deal with foreign relations with the President, whom the Constitution charges with that responsibility.

They could not go very hard in their arraignment of Congress, of course, when such outstanding members of the Republican party as Senator Taft and Representative Wadsworth spoke for and voted for the repeal of the measure that helped merely the dictator powers of Europe and handicapped the democracies now battling against them.

THE MENACE OF PROSPERITY

According to the official dispenser of Republican propaganda, the adjournment of the special session was apparently the result of New Deal strategy.

"Its (the New Deal's) leaders are gambling everything on the continuation of war in Europe," says my colleague on the minority party's side. He goes on to suggest that perhaps the upward progress of industry in this country may not continue. Their wishful thought in this direction is indicated by such sentences as these: "The first result, undoubtedly, would be a severe jar to this country's economic system. * * * Then it would be impossible to justify a huge national defense spending program."

From there the propagandist goes on to prophesy that "each country (meaning the belligerents) has huge stocks of war material. Except for airplanes, there is little that the warring countries need at this time." He further suggests that the cash-and-carry legislation may work to depress foreign trade, particularly in agricultural products, and that the embattled nations will do their buying of other than airplanes and munitions in Canada, Australia, and elsewhere.

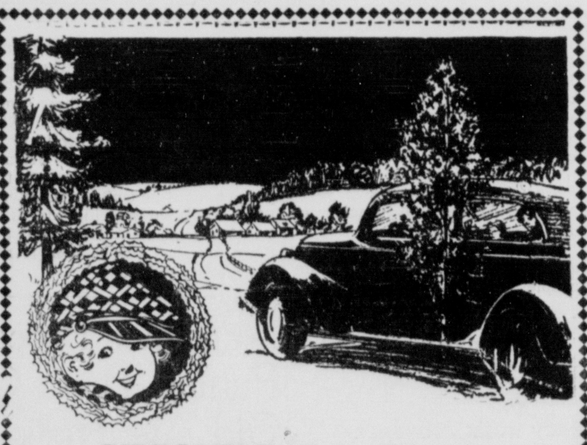
In other words, the argument appears to be that if our business advance continues, with the resulting prosperity to our producers and a diminution of our unemployment, the New Deal is going to win in the 1940 election. So it may be logically gathered that the Republican strategy bureau would welcome another depression, on the theory that it would give them a hope at least of carrying the country next November.

To put it more bluntly, they would rather have a depression and a Republican President than prosperity with a Democrat in the White House. They do not even indicate, let alone specify, what kind of a Republican they would like to see in the White House—whether one of the Herbert Hoover complexion or a Vandenberg, willing to be either liberal or conservative — according to which persuasion the forthcoming campaign demands, or a Dewey-like candidate who apparently has no views in either direction, or even some comparatively unknown figure, such as Governor Landon was in 1936.

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NINOTCHKA

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE



By LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS: In trying to rectify a bad situation in which three Soviet agents, in Paris to sell the court jewels of the former Duchess Swana, have got themselves, Ninotchka arrives in Paris to take over. She wins the Duchess' sweetheart, Count Leon d'Algout (each unaware of the other's identity), comes out best at a night club verbal encounter with the Duchess, but her first taste of champagne leads to unexpected results.

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Chapter Nine

THE GRAND DUCHESS DICTATES

A buzzer sounded again and again. Finally Ninotchka half opened her eyes and lazily murmured something that might have been "come in." The caller evidently took the murmur for such an invitation, for the door to the bedroom was opened and in walked the former Grand Duchess Swana. She advanced to the bed where the Special Envoy of the Soviets lay in her crumpled evening dress. The curtains were drawn, the lights still on, the empty champagne bottle stood on the floor, glasses on the night table.

"Good morning," said Swana ironically.

"What?" said Ninotchka.

"It is tomorrow morning—tomorrow noon, to be exact. I know it's extremely cruel to awaken anyone at such an hour. I hope you will forgive me. Don't you recognize me? I am the Duchess Swana."

The name of her caller brought Ninotchka fully awake. She sat up, embarrassed at being found in such a state by the very person she wanted most to "overthrow."

"I know how you feel, my dear," said the Duchess. "The morning after always does look grim if you happen to be wearing last night's dress. Don't be embarrassed—you couldn't have found anyone more sympathetic—"

"I think we can cut your visit short," said Ninotchka. "Leon is not here."

"Of course not, my dear. I didn't come here with any such suspicion."

"If you were encouraged to come here by our meeting last night I am afraid you misunderstood my attitude."

"Don't worry. You were quite rude enough. . . . Do you mind if I let in a little fresh air and sunshine?" She opened the windows. "I'm sure it will make you feel better and I want you to be at your best—in full possesion of your faculties, at least."

Ninotchka regained her usual firmness. "Please come to the point. What is it you want?"

"I just dropped in to have a little heart to heart talk with you."

"I have nothing to discuss."

"Now there you are completely wrong. I'm sure if we sit down for a little chat we won't run out of conversation and I can promise you it won't be dull."

"I must ask you to leave."

"Leave? That's exactly what I came here to ask *you* to do. I don't mean this hotel, and I don't mean Paris. I mean leave France. There's a plane for Moscow at five-forty."

"Madame, if you—"

"Don't worry. I have already made reservations and the weather is fine."

"If this is a joke it is not funny. Or do you think you are still issuing orders from your palace in Petrograd?"

At her words, the former Duchess was swept out her cynical attitude. Her tone became bitter. "My palace. . . . Yes, you took that away from me. You took away my Czar, my country, my people, everything I had, but nothing more, I warn you."

"People cannot be taken away, Madame, neither 160,000,000 nor one. Not if you have their love. You hadn't. That's why you're not in Russia any longer, and that's why you came here this morning—"

"Very interesting, my dear, but couldn't you write all that from Moscow? A dissertation on love on Soviet stationery would be an amusing paradox."

"It is not enough to be witty, Madame. People grow tired of being entertained. You made that mistake before. Problems were never solved by bowing from a balcony."

"Oh, but you don't know how impressive I could be! Did you ever see me in my regalia with my diadem and all my jewels?"

The word diadem awoke a consciousness of last night in Ninotchka's memory and she looked towards the safe in the anteroom. It was closed.

"You can't deny we gave the people their money's worth," continued Swana. "Eight tumbling Romanoffs, eight!"

Ninotchka, still staring at the safe, said desperately: "I must insist that you leave."

"Not before you agree to use those reservations for Moscow."

"In that case I can only say goodbye."

Ninotchka went into the small chamber connecting the living and bedrooms and closed the door. Then she continued into the bedroom and looked about for the diadem Leon had placed on her head. It was not there. Quickly she returned to the anteroom and opened the safe. It was empty. Not one of the Grand Duchess' jewels remained there!

Ninotchka stared in frozen horror, then rushed to the telephone by the bed and gave Leon's number.

"I wouldn't waken Leon," said Swana, opening the door. "Not before three o'clock at the earliest—after last night."

"I told you to go, Madame."

"Leon can't help you. He doesn't know anything about the jewels. I give you my word, I swear it."

Ninotchka hung up the receiver, stared at Swana, then started towards her. "Where are they?"

"You were very careless with our precious jewels, my dear. They are too expensive a toy for two children to play with."

"Where are they?"

"Don't worry. Fortunately, last night a very trustworthy friend kept his eyes open. Perhaps he overstepped his functions as a waiter but he fulfilled his duty as a Russian." The Duchess drew back her fur scarf, revealing a diamond star which had previously reposed in the safe. "I put this on just for sentiment. The rest are absolutely safe, I assure you. But if you feel like notifying the police . . ."

"You leave me no choice."



"Those two years in court will prove expensive for you . . ."

"Won't it be rather embarrassing for a Soviet Envoy to disclose the circumstances under which she lost the jewels?"

"I will have to face the consequences, but so will you. They will want to know how you got them."

"That's very simple to answer. They were given to me by my mother. They were given to her by her mother. In fact, they're mine. You can't steal what belongs to you!"

"They always belonged to the Russian people—paid for by their sweat, their blood, their lives, and you will give them back!"

"I told you we had plenty to talk about! Come into the living room, my dear, where we can be comfortable." Ninotchka followed her, her heart numb, but her faculties clear. "Shall we sit down? Now, let's free ourselves from emotionalism and try to solve the problem in a practical way. Our situation has changed considerably. Before I had but a claim to the jewels. Now I have them."

"In other words moral ideas have no weight with you. All right, let's deal with legal facts. France has recognized the Soviet. Under Soviet law the jewels belong to the State. France will uphold that ownership."

"My lawyer agrees with you. He says France will uphold it in every court, but I will drag you through every court. When I say that will take two years, I am conservative."

"Those two years in court will prove expensive for you—"

"I may run out of money, but you have already run out of bread. Two years is a long time for your comrades to wait."

"I see. You have calculated in terms of hunger."

"No, I just wanted to be absolutely impartial."

"Go on," said Ninotchka, now realizing what was in the Duchess' mind.

"I am willing to hand over the jewels and sign the necessary papers if you take the five-forty plane to Moscow."

"That's not the way to win him back . . . Not Leon."

"I think I know Leon quite as well as you—perhaps better. Leave that worry to me. The five-forty leaves you time to close the deal with Monsieur Mercier, but naturally you'll be too busy for farewells. I will see that everything is done expeditiously, and I will see you to the airport. That is my proposition."

The telephone was ringing. Ninottchka took up the receiver. "Yes? . . . Oh, hello. . . . No, you didn't wake me. . . . For luncheon? I'm afraid I can't. I'm going to be very busy, and I'm a little tired and need to rest. . . . Perhaps it was the champagne. . . . For dinner? Of course. Seven o'clock? . . . Where? . . . That will be lovely! . . . Till we—till then. . . . Salute!"

Ninotchka turned firmly to her caller. "I am sorry to have kept you waiting, Madame."

(To be continued)

Printed in U. S. A.

HOROSCOPIC MIND-READING

Incidentally, I note that the newspaper columnists, who very generally but, of course, not unanimously, reflect the point of view of the Republic national organization, have decided that President Roosevelt does not intend to run for a third term. They may be right for all I know, or they may be wrong. It is not so long ago that the anti-administration chorus was practically united in its assumption that the President was really out for a third term. They construed everything he said or did as pointing to this intention. Some of them even went so far as to imply that the President sought to involve us in the war to help these hypothetical third term ambitions. They kept this up until his speeches and acts presented him as perhaps the foremost worker for peace in the whole country, and indeed in the world.

Mr. Mark Sullivan, ex-President Hoover's close friend and admirer, adduces that the President has made up his mind against a third term candidacy in such circumstances as the President appears to him more "gayly debonair" than he used to be and that he has busied himself more around Hyde Park than usual, etc. He even suggests that "some of the group that Washington calls the 'young New Dealers'" are no longer expecting the President to run but are saying that he, "after he ends this term, should enter the next President's cabinet as Secretary of the Navy." I confess that this latter suggestion is quite new and am sorry that Mr. Sullivan is not more definite as to the source of the story.

The philosopher columnist, Mr. Walter Lippmann, arrives at the same conclusion by a different route. According to Mr. Lippmann, "the ritual calls for placing the President in the position where to the infinite regret of all concerned he voluntarily renounces a third term, and thus takes his historical place in the line of President Washington." Continuing on this theme, he syas: "If the ritual requires the President be given the opportunity to refuse a third term, the practical situation will at the same time compel him to refuse it."

Not being a mind-reader of the high degree of these eminent gentlemen of the press, I can venture no opinion as to the accuracy of their deductions, but my irreverent soul is inclined to think of the theories they have voiced as being fine examples of the sort of thing to which men who must grind out a daily column are driven in a period when Congress is adjourned and politics is vague and, in short, where there are no facts to write about.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

THE TARGET

The ideal country is the one in which every man, woman and child is well-fed, well-clothed and well-housed. And the ideal government is the one that makes possible these desideratums by seeing to it that work is plentiful, apportunity unrestricted and freedom unrestrained. In the United States we already have achieved this ideal for about two-thirds of our population. There remains the one-third that is ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed And the New Deal has made a good beginning toward securing for this unfortunate group these three essential objectives. The WPA, home relief, TVA, farm mortgage moratoriums, federal housing and numerous other recent governmental activities have been decisive steps toward their attainment. Government has made the concern of this one-third of our citizenry, its concern, and if the United States can continue to forge ahead along the general lines mapped out by the New Deal, civilization in this country will reach its highest peak in history. That is the mark at which the Democratic Party is shooting.

Londoners use 36 gallons of water per head of population every day.

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SCHOOL FUND MORTGAGE

WHEREAS, R. L. Bailey, Single, by his School Fund Mortgage dated the 2nd day of April, 1934, which said Mortgage was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County at Benton, Missouri, and is now recorded in Book 21 at Page 215 of the Land Record of said County used for recording real estate mortgages conveyed to Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of securing a School Fund Bond and indebtedness therein fully decribed, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Lots 1 to 5 and the south half of lot 6, in Block Number Ten (10) town of Blodgett, Scott County, Missouri.

AND WHEREAS, the County Court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 13th day of November, 1939, made and entered its Order declaring a default in the payment of said indebtedness and commanding the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, to foreclose said mortgage and sell said real estate for the purpose of satisfying said Deed and costs.

Now, Therefore, take notice that the undersigned Sheriff will, on Saturday, December 9, 1939, and during the November Term of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., of that day at the front door of the Scott County Courthouse in the town of Benton, Missouri, sell the above described real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of paying the above mentioned indebtedness secured by said Mortgage, together with interest thereon and all costs.

Done at my office in Benton, Missouri, this 14th day of November, 1939.

JOHN HOBBS,
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri.
(Nos. 18-20-22-24)

CHANGE IN TIME

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective, December 10, 1939. For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent

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Passenger Traffic Manager
Saint Louis

FRISCO LINES
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ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS ON MEN WHO MAKE MISSOURI

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PAINSTAKING CARE REQUIRED

Do you know that the laundry business is most exacting? Many types of special handling are required. Garments and flat goods are expected to be indestructible by their owners. No matter if they are many months, or even years, old—they must not wear out in the wash. Every piece must be marked, classified as to fabric and color, assembled correctly and delivered when requested. Different methods must be used for laundering cotton, woolens and silks. White and colored laundry must be washed separately. It is a notable tribute to the laundryman's skill and patience that today the commercial laundry business is a growing, thriving industry in Missouri.

A SALUTE TO LAUNDRYMEN

Your Public Utilities—the taxpaying electric, gas and water companies of Missouri—are proud to salute Missouri Laundrymen as brothers in the public service. They are good friends and customers. As users of water, gas and electricity, the laundries make Missouri public utilities partners in their job of furnishing of their important public service to Missouri.



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"GERONIMO!"

Novelized by BEN ALBERT from the Paramount Picture

Featuring PRESTON FOSTER, ELLEN DREW, ANDY DEVINE



SYNOPSIS

Jack Steele, young lieutenant serving under his martinet father in the campaign against Geronimo, has grown to hate the old man for his insistence on army discipline and lack of any personal feeling for his son. He writes a letter to his mother (Marjorie Gateson) and his fiancee (Ellen Drew) back east, telling them to join him. He plans to resign from the army and establish a home in California, where they will never see his father again.

CHAPTER V

GENERAL STEELE glanced at the group of officers and scouts gathered before him in his office at Fort Grant. "Gentlemen," he said, "Geronimo is ready and eager for war because he knows that we are not prepared. Unless you are anxious to be massacred, and all the women and children in this fort with you, you will restrain your impetuousness and realize that you can't survive against thousands of fight-crazy Indians with only your bare hands. Geronimo wants to force us into action, and he'll stop at nothing to start it. But you mustn't give him that chance until I'm fully prepared. Understand?"

The officers nodded, saluted and left the room, but Sneezer, in obedience to the general's nod, stayed behind. "Sneezer," said Steele, "our ammunition train is coming up from Prescott. You will take half a company of your best scouts, meet the wagons at Gila Bend and escort them here by way of Mescal Pass. You understand the importance of keeping those wagons out of Geronimo's hands. Everything depends on their safe arrival. Remember that. Now, you may go."

For a moment after Sneezer had left, General Steele sat quietly. Then, suddenly noticing Jack Steele standing in the doorway, he drew himself up rigidly. "What are you doing here, Mr. Steele? I dimissed the officers."

"I wish to speak to you alone, sir," replied Jack, quietly.

Steele nodded slowly. "Yes," he said in an embarrassed tone. "Been wanting to talk to you—meaning to for a long time—but never got around to it. What is it?"

"I wish to resign from the army, sir; effective at once."

Steele stiffened. In his narrowed eyes could be read the fear that his son was a coward. "Just as we are preparing far action?"

"Action!" Jack ground out the word. "That's what I begged for six months ago. Not now! You've made me hate the army! And you might as well know that my mother and fiancee are on their way out by stagecoach. They'll be here today. I didn't tell you sooner because you'd have stopped them. But it's too late now!"

Steele's jaw set tightly. "You are under arrest for insubordination," he said icily. "You will remain confined to quarters."

Jack spun on his heel and walked from the room. Outside, he bumped into his friend, Captain Starrett, who motioned to the back of the house. "Overheard what went on, Jack," he drawled. "Your horse is saddled." And without waiting for Jack's thanks, he walked quickly into the general's quarters.

"You sent for me, sir?" Starrett asked.

"Yes," replied Steele. "There's a coach due from the east. Meet it and bring the passengers safely to the fort. That will be all, sir."

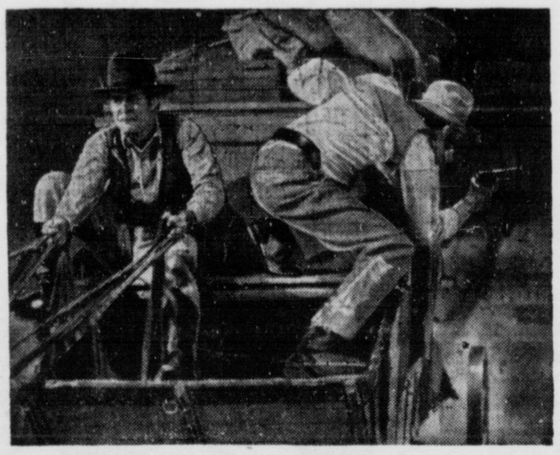
* * *

Geronimo, tipped off as to the arrival of Mrs. Steele and Alice by his good friend Gillespie, waited crouched behind a clump of rocks with his sub-chiefs, while they all watched the coach approaching their hiding place.

As it rounded a bend, Geronimo raised his hand in signal, and a stream of war-painted braves streamed out of clefts on the rocks, urging their horses to greatest speed, heading directly for the coach.

Inside the coach the two women, the only passengers, cowered in terror as the driver slashed his whip viciously at the horses to make them go faster, and the two guards rose to their feet and started returning the fire of the Indians. In a return burst of fire, the guard seated alongside the driver, threw up his hands, clutched his head and tumbled, dead, to the ground.

The guard at the back of the coach raised his gun for a shot at the Indians' leader, but before he could pull the trigger a shot rang out from the other side of the road, and he, too, tumbled to the ground.



Suddenly, on both sides of the coach, Indians appeared on horseback. Two leaped onto the coach, and grabbed the resisting driver and guard.

The driver, seeing that his only hope lay in speed, whipped his horses frantically.

Mrs. Steele and Alice, in an agony of terror, sat as if paralyzed while an Indian raced up to the side of the coach, took careful aim at the older woman, and shot. Mrs. Steele stiffened in her seat as the bullet met its mark. A spot of red appeared on her dress immediately over her heart, and Alice looked on in mute horror as her body slumped to the swaying floor of the coach. The Indian, still riding alongside the coach, raised his rifle a second time, and as he fired again, Alice's hands sprang to her head, she screamed and fell to the floor on top of Mrs. Steele's body.

Suddenly, on both sides of the coach, Indians appeared on horseback. Two leaped onto the coach, grabbed the resisting driver and swung their tomahawks viciously onto his head. As he dropped to the ground, the Indians seized the brakes and the coach lumbered to a stop. The Indians all made a dash for the coach, but at a signal from Geronimo, who pointed to the trail behind and shouted a command, they all wheeled and rode swiftly away to hide behind the boulders at the side of the road.

Jack Steele, riding like a demon toward the silent coach, pulled his horse to a panting stop, jumped aboard the coach and recoiled in anguish from the sight of his two loved ones lying still and bloody on the floor. So heartbroken was the boy that he noticed neither the arrival of Starrett, Sneezer and a cavalry troop nor the hasty retreat of the Indians. He turned at Starrett's sympathetic touch on his shoulder and cried, "He wouldn't let me meet them! I could have saved them! He wouldn't let me save my mother and Alice!"

Sneezer interrupted, gently, "The girl'll be all right, soon's I get this bleeding stopped. Looks like it's only a scalp wound."

The three men left the coach and mounted their horses. Jack's face showed his determination. Suddenly he wheeled and sped away in the direction which Geronimo and his Indians had taken!

* * *

As the coach pulled into the courtyard of Fort Grant, Starrett dismounted and made his way into General Steele's office. He saluted and Steele rose and accompanied him outside. Steele glanced about him. The strange, ominous silence that colored the scene was heightened by the strained attitudes of Colonel White and the men of the guard. The old man noticed the drawn shades, and looked around as if seeking the answer in the faces around him. He glanced at White and Starrett, and from their heart-sick, grief-filled faces he read the story. Slowly his hand moved to the closed shade, slowly he drew it aside and stepped into the coach beside the body of his wife.

He pulled back the sheet covering the body, murmured "Eleanore," and stepped out again. "Where is the young lady?" he asked.

"In the hospital, sir," Starrett replied. "We'll know soon how badly she's hurt."

"Where is my son?"

"Geronimo's got him, sir. The Indian we captured is boasting of it." Starrett's voice became urgent. "Let me take some men, sir. I'll go. . . ."

"Captain," interrupted Steele. "Geronimo's attack was intended for exactly what you want to do. But we will not go into action until we are prepared."

"But," cried Starrett, forgetting himself, "you can't leave that boy—your own son—to be tortured and killed!"

Steele nodded. "I've told you before that sentimentality has no place in the army. I can't sacrifice the lives of hundreds of people to rescue one man." His voice faltered. "Not even my own son," he concluded, brokenly.

"But you can't . . ." begged Starrett.

"Those are orders," Steele said with finality. He turned to Colonel White, a true soldier, absolutely right in his attitude toward his duty, in his own judgment, yet a victim of the very sentimentality which he abhors. "Colonel," he said, "you will order assembly, please. I want—I want to hold services for my wife."

White nodded as he blinked away a tear. "Yes, sir," he replied, and nodded to the bugler who stood waiting.

As General Steele turned and walked slowly back to his office, the first strains of the bugle rang out in assembly call.

(To be continued)

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.



There were five of the Blanton boys—B. F.'s sons. And, with the years, the Blantons have become pretty widely known throughout Missouri. Their newspapers, and their interest and accomplishments in state affairs have made them individuals to be viewed by their neighbors as personages rather than as people. But the other day the first of them, David Edgar, passed away. . .

David Edgar was least known of the five Blantons, and you do not have to go far beyond the boundaries of his own Monroe County when you set out to tell the story of this, the older of the two red-haired boys among the Blantons. You can, in fact, stick pretty closely to Paris, the county seat, and to the office of the Monroe County Appail, where David Edgar Blanton was in partnership with the editor, H. J., who was two years his junior.

As children, Edgar and H. J. used to sit on the floor of their father's dingy printing office and form trains from quoins, the metal wedges which are used in locking up the type for the press. At six, Edgar refused to go to school unless Jack, who was four, accompanied him. When he was a little older, and strong enough to saw wood for the stoves, he refused to work unless his brother sat on the stick of hickory.

It was Edgar who taught his brother to swim and to skate and to use tobacco, how to shoot a muzzle-loading gun and how to play marbles for keeps in a manner that would show a profit. To Edgar's own profit, doubtless, he also taught his brother how to fill the coal-box and set type and wash the press rollers.

Eventually Edgar became the foreman of the mechanical department and H. J. went into the front office as editor.

Edgar never was a hand for doing much talking. He stayed in the back and set type. And he set type with the hand and the eye and the skill of a master printer. Speed and profit didn't matter a great deal when Edgar was in the back. Type and ink and paper did, insofar as their combination meant the successful production of a superior job.

Edgar had black eyes, eyes that sometimes sparkled and eyes that sometimes gave away the secret of a loneliness not even type could cure.

Work occupied almost his every day and many of his nights. In the few hours he would take away from work, he went to the creeks and the cottonwoods that marked the rivers. He didn't fish; he took a pistol, to blaze at whatever difficult mark might challenge him.

He didn't care much for the company and the comfort of many people. But two generations of Monroe Countians who were children in the years when Edgar Blanton walked Paris' streets will never forget him—nor his penny tree.

Edgar Blanton had a funny shrub. It grew money.

Almost every day he went out and picked coins off of it to distribute to the children who chased him down the street. The crop never failed, no matter whether Monroe County had a good year or a bad one, dry season or too wet a spring. In fifty years, the master printer who worked at the Appeal must have distributed literally bushels of pennies and nickels and dimes that came off that one tree.

As they grew up, the Blanton boys scattered some, but Edgar went on living in the old homestead with Miss Lillie, the unmarried sister. He passed fifty, and sixty and seventy; but his black eyes still would sparkle, even though they softened. And Middle Fork and the cottonwoods along Salt River still were there to welcome him and to challenge his pistol.

At seventy-two, death came rather easily the other day. In a coma he lay with his printer's fingers stretched above the sheets—unconscious fingers that still were at work. The nurses and the doctors perhaps did not know, but the motions those hands were going through were the motions of the printer throwing type back into the case . . . Throwing type into the case—the last thing that remains to do when the job has been finished and the printing forms are torn down.



WINTER'S ACCURSED 90 HOURS

—mild to your OIL-PLATED engine

5 to 8 minutes "isn't much" unless your cold engine is straining to start up without prompt lubrication. And less than a dozen cold starts a day can threaten an hour's lubrication delay. In the course of the Winter that could exceed 90 hours!

Let's not just hope that 90 hours or even half that won't hurt. Avoid the worst chance of this harm . . . change today to OIL-PLATING. Your engine becomes OIL-PLATED as you drive from Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station with a fill of his Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented. The rare man-made substance in this Germ Processed oil effects a close bond between oil and engine parts. OIL-PLATING can't all drain down every time the car stands, and therefore OIL-PLATING isn't waiting to be restored "from scratch" every time you start up. In advance of any oil-flow, OIL-PLATING is there! . . . Lets the starter turn easy, the engine turn fast, and you're safely away. The only wait is a good long one before you add another quart of Germ Processed oil. OIL-PLATE today. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO from Your Mileage Merchant

Our Honors for the Last Week or Two Department: Division of Poetry—To the Knob Noster Gem, for its "Lines on the University of Missouri Celebrating Its Centennial":

"After the culture of a hundred years,
It's still Paul Christman that gets the cheers."

In the Division of Journalism—To the Springfield Leader and Press, for its headline when Former Kaiser Wilhelm narrowly escaped injury last week from a falling tree:

"GOTT STILL MITT UNS."

In the Division of Eduction and the Board Field of Resourcefulness—To the rural school teacher in Crawford County who brings a gun to school each day and, before classes, shoots a few squirrels to serve at noon, stewed with dumplings. The sixty-one pupils are all from families on relief.

In the Division of Good Memories and True Gratitudes—To Al Smith, defeated 1928 candidate for president, for saying: "When you happen to stop in Sedalia give it my regards. That's hte place where I gave a speech lasting two and a half hours—and got seventeen votes."

According to scientists, trees grow more during years of great sunspot activity.

COURT ORDERS NEGRO TEACHER BE PAID AS MUCH AS WHITE

Baltimore, Nov. 23. — Negro teachers in Maryland won the opening round yesterday of a court fight against salary discrimination based on racial differences.

In the first test case of its kind to reach a United States Court, District Judge Chestnut issued an injunction restraining the Anne Arundel County school board from paying Negro teachers less than whites in comparable jobs unless ability and qualification of the teachers differed.

Walter Mills, Negro principal, testified he was paid $1050 a year for doing work equivalent to that performed by white principals who received $1800.

Judge Chestnut said the evidence showed "unlawful discrimination" in Mills' case, in violation of the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution.

Recently patented was a tailless plane without rudders or elevators. The plane is controlled solely by the shifting of the main wing.

DODGE HEIRESS REACHES 25, GETS $10,000,000 ESTATE

Detroit, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Frances Dodge Johnson, celebrating her twenty-fifth birthday today, came into control of her inheritance of more than $10,000,000 from the Dodge automobile fortune.

The inheritance represents her share of a trust fund estbalished by her father, John F. Dodge, and the accumulated interest from it. Income from the fund paid her living expenses during the trust period which ended today.

Most of the garlic produced in the United States comes from Texas, California and Louisiana.

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Goldstein Auto Salvage & Junk Yard

Sikeston, Mo.

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Is Proud to Announce that They Now Offer

General Electric Refrigerators and Electric Ranges

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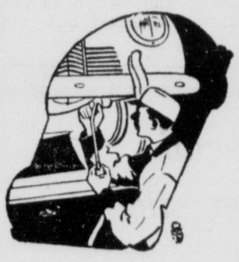
These Ranges and Refrigerators Are All Brand New 1940 Models. This Special Offer Is Effective Until December 25th.

Sikeston Maytag Co.

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LAST SHOWING

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 30, DEC. 1—

"Seven Sinners"

With Edmund Lowe.

Admission 10c and 20c.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2—

"Harvest Moon"

With Roy Rogers.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 3-4—

"Laugh It Off"

With Johnnie Downs.

Admission 10c and 20c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5-6—

"THOSE HIGH GRAY WALLS"

Admission 10c and 26c.

Pal Nights

Two admitted for the price of one.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING

THURSDAY, NOV. 30—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1—



Comedy and News.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2—



Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 3-4—

"Eternally Yours"

With Loretta Young.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5—

"Our Neighbors, the Carters"

With Faye Baynor and Frank Graven.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Doors open 6:30.

Picture Starts 6:45.

HEALTH TALKS

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SCIATICA

Twenty years ago those suffering sciatica expected six months to a year to get relief from the pain. Today Chiropractic research has discovered a technic that in a majority of acute cases can give relief in one or two adjustments and in many cases complete recovery in from four to eight weeks. Sciatica for many years was blamed on exposure to cold, constipation, muscular strain and injury to the spine. Today we have thousands of recoveries to show that distortion of the spine is responsible. Naturally any interference with the lumber and sacral nerves, which compose the sciatic nerve, will also affect the bowel and cause constipation. Muscular strain, exposure and other exciting causes only agravate spinal weakness and hasten the symptoms. When sciatica becomes chronic, hip joint disease is possible, because of the spinal curvature throwing more weight on one hip joint than on the other. Correction of the spinal distortion permits a normal balance of weight and gives the affected joint a chance to repair the damaged tissue. If permanent damage to the joint has not occurred, Chiropractic can give Nature an opportunity to completely correct or greatly improve hip joint disease.



THE PENALTY IS SEVERE FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 22.—The intoxicated or drinking driver of motor cars is one of the major violators of state motor vehicle laws and a potential menace to his life and property of other users of the roads, so says a Missouri State Highway Safety engineer, who calls attention to the seriousness of the offense.

Attention is called to Sections 7785 and 7786 of the state motor vehicle laws which prescribe that "when driving while intoxicated or under the influence of drugs in Missouri one is deemed guilty of a felony and on conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding five years or by confinement in the county jail for a term not exceeding one year, or by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars ($100) or by both such fine and imprisonment."

In calling attention to the seriousness of driving a motor vehicle on state highways while under the influence of intoxicants, the Safety Bureau says:

"Where intoxicated drivers have been arrested and convicted in our circuit courts the minimum punishment assessed for the first offense has been a fine of $100, and of course the statute is mandatory in revoking a driver's license for one year, and the driver must remember he has been convicted of a felony, which stands against his character for life. In one of our south Missouri counties for first offense the minimum penalty is two years in the penitentiary and $1000 fine. A second offense always brings a jail or penitentiary sentence in addition to a fine."

"Drivers, we still say, it is not worth it!" the safety engineer concludes.

About Missouri

At Okeechobee, Florida, the other day a roadside marker commemorating the Battle of Okeechobee and the death of Colonel Richard Gentry of the Missouri Volunteers in 1837, was dedicated. Gentry was one of the early settlers of Boone county and part of his old farm is now the site of the University of Missouri at Columbia, now in its centennial year.

Many Missourians will recall that Colonel Gentry was the father of Oliver Perry Gentry, a private secretary to Governor A. M. Dockery (1901-5), a former Liberty druggist and postmaster of the town during the Woodrow Wilson administration (1912-1920).

Harrison Gentry, now a druggist at the Missouri State Prison in Jefferson City, is a son of the late Oliver Perry, and has a portrait in his home in which he posed while wearing the uniform of his famous ancestor. This painting by McMorris, well-known Kansas City artist and designer of the friezes in the Nelson Art Galery, is highly prized by the Gentrys. The uniform worn by Col. Gentry is now on exhibit in a St. Louis art museum.

The Jefferson City Gentrys also own an original portrait of a great-uncle, Oliver Perry Gentry, formerly a Paris, Mo., banker, which was painted in 1835 by the famous Missouri artist Caleb Bingham, and is one of the few origional Bingham paintings now in the state.

The Gentry ancestor also took part in the invasion of Canada in the War of 1812, and in 1820 helped found the city of Columbia, coming to this state from Virginia. He made two trading journeys over the Santa Fe Trail to Old Mexico and on his 50th year settled down as a hotel keeper and postmaster of Columbia. Then came a call for volunteer troops for the Seminole Indian War in Florida, which resulted in his untimely death. Col. Gentry was a close personal friend of Senator Thos. H. Benton who urged his entry into the Seminole War. Colonel Gentry's body was brought back to Missouri and is now buried in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, the grave being appropriately marked by the government. The county of Gentry was named for him.

His widow, Ann Hawkins Gentry, was for 30 years postmaster at Columbia, and raised a family of nine children, all of whom became useful citizens of the state.

Todd North Gentry, a former Missouri Attorney General, is a grandson. William R. Gentry, Jr., of St. Louis, a great-grandson of Colonel Gentry, spoke at the ceremony, conducted by the Florida D. A. R.'s near Okeechobee, Nov. 11, 1939.

LAND SALE CASES IN CIRCUIT COURT FRIDAY

The only Circuit Court this week at Benton will be some land sale cases Friday.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

REORGANIZATION OF STATE SCHOOL DISTRICT FACES EDUCATORS OF MISSOURI

The major problem confronting educators in Missouri is that of reorganization of our school districts, declared Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of public schools, in addressing the recent convention in St. Louis of the Missouri State Teachers' Association on the subject of "What is Good About Missouri Schools."

"Missouri enjoys the doubtful honor of having the second largest number of independent school districts of all the states in the Union," the state school head explained. "There are approximately 8500 separate school districts in the state and each of these has its separate Board of Control. In many instances these units are too small for the administration of an adequate program of education. Equalization of educational opportunity to children of the state as a whole can be administered in such a way there can be actual reduction in school costs in the state."

In listing the things which are right with Missouri schools, Superintendent King called attention to improvement in the educational qualifications of teachers, better local administration, better teaching in the classroom, improvement in school housing facilities, and the growing consciousness of the state's obligation for support of public schools.

FLORIDA SHARKS AFFORD STATE A NEW INDUSTRY

Tallahassee, Fla., November 22.—The common shark, long considered the pest of Florida's salt waters, is giving up his liver to make a $100,000-a-year business.

The oil from the liver is rich in vitamin A, and is used in medicial compounds.

His fins make soup, his skin makes leather, and his teeth are used as prizes by a cereal manufacturing company.

Dr. I. I. Ruskoff, assistant professor of animal nutrition at the University of Florida, told about the shark's commercial values at a meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences.

In three years shark catching and processing has grown from a $5000-a-year infant.

"The menace of fishermen and sports lovers, the source of Florida waters, is being transformed into one of the most valuable creatures of the sea, Dr. Ruskoff said. "It is the raw material for a diversity of industries, a new source of health and wealth to Florida."

He declared University of Florida tests showed shark oil to be from four to 15 times as rich in vitamin as ordinary cod liver oil.

There are now 11 shark fishing stations, with about $50,000 invested in boats and equipment. Ruskoff estimated 10,000 sharks were caught last year, and produced 90,000 gallons of oil. This year's catch may run to 20,000 fish.

ILLINOIS TRUCKER TO JAIL FOR DIZZY DRIVING

Harrison Smith of Herrin, Ill., coal truck driver, drew a 30-day jail sentence Wednesday from Justice Brown Jewell for driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by State Trooper John Tandy after several persons, it was testified, were forced to drive off the highway to avoid a collision with his truck south of the city.

Roland Walker of this city was fined $5 and costs upon pleading guilty to careless and reckless driving.



WORK-STOCK SHOULD BE TREATED FOR BOTS AS ECONOMY MEASURE

Nearly all New Madrid County framers know that the bot fly, commonly known as the "nit fly", causes considerable annoyance to horses and mules during the summer and fall, but few realize the extent of the injury the young bots cause in using the horse's stomach and intestinal tract as their nursery to bring them to maturity.

Bots causes illness and death in severe cases in more ways than one. They produce colic, obstruction of the intestine and hemorrhage of the stomach. They lower the vitality of the horse, making him more susceptible to other parasites and diseases.

The cost of feeding animals infected with bots is increased if the animal's weight is to be maintained. Farmers have estimated that horses free from bots stayed in good condition on $10 less feed than those with bots. Horses with their stomachs free from bots have more vitality, are less subject to colic and keep in better condition on less feed.

As there is no way of telling just how many bots may be in the stomach of an animal, but knowing that 80 to 85 per cent of all horses and mules have some, it is advisable to treat every head of workstock of the farm.

Plans are underway to have treating done again this year at the rate accorded organized groups. Treating centers and schedules will be announced sometime in December or January.—Wm. C. Roberson, Jr., assistant agent.

SERVICES AT DOGWOOD FOR BLOOMFIELD WOMAN

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at the Dogwood Church, below Bertrand, for Mrs. Mamie Davenport, 44, who died at her home at Bloomfield Tuesday night. She leaves her husband, John Davenport, a farmer, and two sisters. Interment with Welsh service was in Dogwood Cemetery.

ELY ETHERIDGE BUYS TIDWELL STATION

Ely H. Ethridge has bought the interest of Hayes Tidwell in the Ridgewell Tire Recapp Service and Elvis Tidwell's interest in the Shell station adjoining on Highway 61 south. Mr. Ethridge has combined the service station and recapping plant under one service to be known as Ridgewell's one-stop service, offering a complete service for autos and trucks. He also will continue to make auto loans.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

FEW ERRORS MADE IN REPORTING WAGES

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 27.—Wage reports received for April, May and June totaled more than 7 billion dollars, the Social Security Board announced today through Harry L. Gilhaus, Manager of the Cape Girardeau field office.

Of this amount, preliminary returns show that less than one per cent represented reports in which employers had failed to specify an account number for the wage earner. Only about 3.5 per cent represented reports with an incorrect name or account number, and past experience shows that this proportion can be reduced to less than one-half of one per cent in the initial rechecking processes.

Mr. Gilhaus said that the relatively small number of incomplete or incorrect reports is particularly significant when it is considered that these reports came from approximately 1,872,000 small and large employers and represented wages paid to over 29,288,000 industrial and commercial workers.

He added that the Board has instructed him and nearly 375 other field office managers to follow up incomplete or incorrect items by contacting employers and making necessary adjustments. Through this method, the total of such items is being rapidly reduced.

PAT ADAMS TO ENTER CAPE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Pat Adams, who has worked out of Sikeston with the maintenance section of the State Highway Department for several years, resigned to enter the coming term of the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

A fire in Bethel, Ohio, was hot, but the good citizens of the town were much—oh, so much—hotter. The town fire truck rushed bravely out of its station to quell the blaze, sputtered a few times and stopped. It was out of gas.

INJURIES TO TREES SHOULD BE TREATED

Rodents such as field mice,, gophers, rabbits, may cause serious injury to valuable shade and fruit trees. Other types injuries may cause serious trouble and ultimately may cause death of the tree.

A principle should be borne in mind that prompt treatment of freshly made and old wounds is the surest way of preventing decay and entrance of disease, and needless expense in the future.

The following suggestions are made for caring for wounds.

No climbing spurs should be used on any part of a tree.

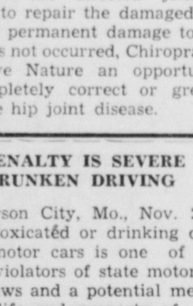
The shoes worn by the workmen should have soft soles.

In cavity work all diseased, rotten, discolored, water-soaks, or insect-eaten wood should be removed and the cavity inspected by the owner or his agent before it is dressed.

Ordinary commercial shellac or some other efficient covering should be applied to the cut edges of sapwood, bark, and cambium within 5 minutes after the final trimming cut is made, or as soon afterwards as the surface becomes sufficientiy dry.

All cut surfaces should be painted with malted parafin, shellac or creosote, following by thick coal tar or asphalt, or other equally permanent covering.

The contractor should repair free of expense any defects that may appear in the work within 2 years.



Wanted

All Varieties

Open Polinated Corn

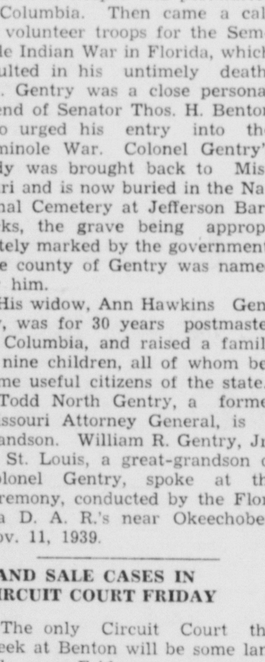
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1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan. Radio, Heater, Defroster. Color Green. Whitewall Tires—Seat Covers. Liberal Discount. Low Mileage See this one.

1938 — Chevrolet 2-door Sedan. Heater, Radio. Tires A-1 A good buy. $450

1937—Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe, Heater, Radio. Motor Reconditioned $395

1937—Ford V-8 Town Sedan. Color Brown. 85 H. P. A real buy for only $375

1935—Chevrolet Standard Coach, A-1 Tires, Motor ok. $245

1934—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck $195

1935—Chevrolet Coupe. A good buy $200

1936—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck $275

191937—Ford 85 H. P. Pick-up Truck $325

SEE US FOR A "COMPLETE LINE OF WINTER ACCESSORIES"

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

MAC ECONOMY'S THRIFTY GIFT TIPS!

KITCHEN FOOD MIXER $12.95



Beautiful white trim with polished chrome and black. Complete with juice extractor, 2 beaters, detachable 3-speed tilting motor, 2 beater bowls, revolving turntable, sturdy anchor base.

AMERICA'S FINEST RADIOS



7-TUBE MANTOLA $39.95

Large walnut streamline console cabinet designed to blend with the interior of the finest home. Automatic push-button tuning — marvelous tone control.

ROOM SET $12.95

4-station feather-touch tuning.

3 WAYS TO BUY

1. Pay Cash
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3. Budget Pay Plan Easy Terms

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Christmas Tree Bulbs 5c EA.

WINDOW WREATH 49c

TREE LIGHTS 29c



GOODRICH BICYCLES



Completely EQUIPPED $29.95

Tank, built-in horn, fender light, luggage carrier, and chain guard.

Goodrich "Bikes" as low as $24.95

SPECIAL SPORT GIFTS



Basketball $3.95

Selected leather made to official size and weight.

Striking Bag $2.98

Healthful muscle builder.



BOXING GLOVES $3.95

Knockouts for gifts.

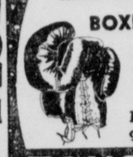


TABLE TENNIS SET $2.49

Complete set for full enjoyment.

TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES

SCOOTER WITH SEAT $2.95

Real gift.



VELOCIPEDES $4.95

Built to "take it."



CHAMPION WAGON $2.95

Hop in Kiddies.



SPECIAL VALUE AUTO $5.95

The dream of a small boy.



Maier Auto Supply

112 South Kingshighway

P. J. Schlosser, Owner. Phone 8

Sikeston, Mo.

GOODRICH TIRES AND BATTERIES

Oran News

Miss Maxilean Graviett of Sikeston spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanders of Risco and Mrs. Dolph Sikes and children of Sikeston spent the latter part of the week at the Chas. Carter home.

Mrs. Jennings and daughter Miss Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kapler and Mrs. Chas. Carter were among those who attended the Baptist state convention in Cape Girardeau last week.

Mrs. Rosel Bess and children visited in Poplar Bluff over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graviett and duaghter Miss Maxilean and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graviett drove to St. Louis Saturday night to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Smith.

Carol Wade has been very sick the past week with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Correlius Strebler of Chaffee ate Thanksgiving dinner with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dillingham of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alfultis and children were in East Prairie for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Asa Ventres and small daughter Patsy of near Marble Hill spent Sunday with her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith.

There will be a community Christmas tree in the "Y" Radcliffe street, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. For further particulars inquire of the committee Misses Arnold Stehr, Curtis Halford and Elmer Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinder and children Donald and Carol of Flint, Mich., came Wednesday night of last week to spend Thanksgiving with home folks. Other guests of their parents were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Poe and daughter Miss Betty and James Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Kinder and children returned to Flint Saturday.

Mr. Edna Frances visited in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. Hannah Volkert is in De Soto called there by the illness and death of her son-in-law Charles Forester. Mr. Forster was a former resident of Oran and was a nephew of Mrs. Lora McLain and Mrs. Carrie Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker were up from Vanduser Sunday afternoon.

Anmy Metz visited in Cape Girardeau the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crafton have announced their marriage which took place in September. They have gone to the CCC Camp near St. Louis where Mr. Crafton is bookkeeper. Mrs. Crafton before her marriage was Miss Edith Rainey, daughter of Mrs. Lacy Bernard.

Mrs. Clara Mercer and son Drury and the latter's lady friend were guests at the Jas. DePriest home Thanksgiving night for turkey and all the trimmings.

Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Methodist church with Rev. Warren pastor of the Baptist church delivering the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crader were business callers in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burris had Sikeston business Friday.

It was at quite some length that a Minneapolis transfer company went to move the piano of A. M. Shearer only three blocks. Through some mixup the piano was mistakenly sent to Dallas, Tex. By the time it was brought all the way back and deposited in its rightful place the piano had traveled not three blocks but 2300 miles.

Morehouse News

Mr. John W. Neal and children of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neal.

Russell Barnes of Jacksonville, Illinois visited friends here Saturday.

Misses Norma Cooke and Dorothy Lee Dunfee spent Friday afternoon at Charleston visiting Miss Carol Jean Headlee.

Among those who attended National Guard camp at Sam Baker State Park the past week were. Robert Wright, Billy Fisher, Jack Taylor, Floyd Crowley, and Raymond and George T. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Huley Williams are the proud parents of a son born Friday, November 17, who has been given the name of John Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ralph of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Watson Monday evening.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee and Mrs. Emma Catlett have found employment at New Madrid.

Mrs. Barney George and Mrs. Betty Drake of Sikeston visited the former's mother, Mrs. Bee Minich, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lossie Newton spent the week end at Poplar Bluff visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McFarling and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. McFarling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer, at Cape Girardeau, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parmley and family, who have been visiting relatives in St. Louis, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Beard and children and Mrs. Garnett Parmley of California are visiting Mrs. Bessie Parmley.

Dorsey Brown transacted business at Poplar Bluff several days the past week.

J. A. and Joe Baker motored to Bloomfield Friday at Sikeston visiting Mrs. Barney George.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cooke and baby daughter, Judith Anne, visited relatives at Idalia Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Fisher is on the sick list this week.

Norman Crumpecker who is employed at Caroway, Ark., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkins and son, Jimmy Wayne, of New Madrid spent the week end with Mrs. Ethyl Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rauch and daughter, Marie, motored to Logansport, Ind., where they spent Thanksgiving with the latter's uncle, Mr. Granville Kesling. They spent Sunday at Kokomo, Ind., with another uncle, Mr. Tamuel Pauabake.

Mrs. Louise Moore is visiting her parents at Naylor this week.

Mrs. Virgil Owings spent from Tuesday until Thursday at Caruthersville visiting her sister. Miss Christine Ledbetter returned home with her for a short visit.

Joe Burton of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton and daughter, Linda Gail, of Senath were guests of Mrs. Clayton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Sr. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dillon had as their guests Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates and Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid.

Mrs. Kahtryn Comstock, Miss Gladys Ward, J. V. Ferrell, and Mr. Jim Johnson attended the show at Dexter Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon and children Shirley Jo and Kinard, spent Sunday at Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Todd, and Miss Margaret Crosno spent Thanksgiving at Flint, Mich., visiting Mr. Marion Shipman. While gone they attended the football game between Notre Dame and Southern California.

Mr. Lavern Comer of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike McFarling Thursday.

Ralph Chapman of St. Louis spent from Thursday until Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Craig.

Mrs. John Porter of Risco visited friends here Monday.

Mrs. Florence Rednour of Tiline, Ky., visited her mother, Mrs. Hope Sullivan, who is seriously ill at this writing the past week. Mrs. Rednour's children, Russell and Alice motored here Sunday to accompany their mother back home.

Mrs. John Crosno entertained the Methodist Missionary Society at her home Thursday. The Society met with Mrs. Ida Parrish last Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Smith left Saturday evening for Miama, Fla., where she will spend the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shultz.

D. L. Fisher, who has just returned from a hunting trip in Louisiana, entertained W. H. Dillon, W. T. Wofford, John Spence, Jr., Max Reed, Marshall Spence, and W. S. Dillon at his home Friday evening with a wild goose dinner.

Wilma Ruth, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caldwell, spent Thanksgiving at Essex with her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Caldwell and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson.

Jack Sarno of Columbia spent the past week here visiting his brother Dr. S. M. Sarno and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr. celebrated their Crystal Wedding anniversary at their home Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Spence, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Grant of Piedmont, Jack Sarno of Columbia, and Miss Wavel Starks. Many beautiful gifts were received.

Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee and Harold LaBrot of Gideon spent Sunday evening at Cape Girardeau visiting Miss Martha Ann Anderson.

When Robert Golden, who served for many years as borough tax collector in Dormont, Pa., died last July his widow was given his position. Mrs. Golden rolled up her sleeves, determined to do as good it not a better job than her husband. So industriously did she apply herself that she discovered a $20,000 shortage in her late husband's accounts.

MONEY-SAVERS MADE OF COTTON BAGS



All the garments and household articles shown above were made from cotton bags by Cotton Belt housewives. This newspaper offers today the first of a series of household hints, "Saving Money With Cotton Bags," presenting practical, tested, money-saving ideas ranging from aprons and luncheon sets to refrigerator bags and ironing board covers.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children of Matthews were guests of Mrs. Mamie Johnson and children Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher were delightfully surprised Sunday when a large number of friends and relatives gathered at their home to help them celebrate their forty-fifth Wedding Anniversary. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was spread. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser Jr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Heusier and baby of Brownspur, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge and children of Tanner community, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, Mrs. Mamie Johnson and children, Mrs. Mary Townsend and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family.

Miss Margaret Crosno spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with friends in Royal Oak, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ova Bowman and family of Lilbourn Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Cox of Baylis. Ill. and Mrs. Ona Shiber of Alton, Ill. were Thanksgiving guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher.

William H. Jennings returned to his home in Salem, Ky. Sunday after spending the past three months here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jennings and son and Mr. and Mrs. Other Jennings and daughter.

Rev. Herbert Oliver of Canalou and Rev. A. E. Ray exchanged pulpits Sunday, Rev. Oliver preaching in the local pulpit during the morning services. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jennings.

W. P. Townsend returned home Sunday from a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross and son of Granite City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter and family spent Thanksgiving in Morehouse with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hostler and family.

Miss Evelyn Porter returned home the past week from Thayer where she spent the past month with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kem and daughters of Big Opening spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter.

Morley News

Miss Anne Tomlinson of Malden visited Camille Stallings last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rhodes and children visited relatives at Blodgett Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of East Prairie visited Mrs. Lizzie May Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fowler and family of Chaffee spent Thursday at the Alford Byrant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and family of Poplar Bluff visited here Sunday.

Jack and Mary Sue Finney spent the past week visiting relatives at Troy.

Several from here attended the Singing Convention at Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Reeves and Roy Arnold of St. Louis visited Mrs. Annie O'Neal Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Beardslee is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son Harold of Sikeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Thursday.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson, Mrs. Ella Stallings and son Alden and daughter Camille visited at Malden Thursday.

Mrs. Luther Gipson returned home Saturday after having spent two weeks at St. Louis.

Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown visited Mrs. Ella Stallings Friday.

Misses Ada Parker, Helen Beardslee, Margaret Thacker, Camille Emerson, Lula Ruth Ragains and Ada Adams who are attending college at Cape spent the holdiays with relatives here.

J. O. Brasher of Malden visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher Thursday and Friday.

Miss Louise Murphy of Oran spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dozier and daughter of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

The girls basketball defeated the Vanduser girls team Wednesday night 56 to 13. The Vanduser boys defeated the Morley boys 20 to 6.

Mrs. Alford Byrant and daughters Norma and Juanita, Mrs. Jess Brasher and daughters Vonda Jean and Mary, Misses Clara Foster, Mary Watson, Mildred Foster Camille Stallings attended the State B. T. U. Convention at Cape Friday.

The famous "Pitch Lake" on the island of Trinidad is not formed of pitch. It is a vast deposit of asphalt. Great quantities are shipped to the United States for paving city streets.

SEMO MOTOR CO.

ARE GIVING ON YOUR OLD CAR

Full Allowance on **USED CARS**



ARE OFFERING EIGHT OF THE

CHOICEST USED CARS

On any used car lot in Southeast Missouri and they are priced to move so we can do some Christmas Trading on New Cars.

1938 Chevrolet DeLuxe 2-door Sedan.

1936 DeSoto 4-door Sedan.

1938 Chevrolet Master, 2-door.

1937 Oldsmobile "6" 2-door Sedan.

1939 Oldsmobile "6" 2-door Sedan.

1935 Chevrolet Master, 2-door Sedan.

1937 LaSalle 4-door Sedan.

1936 Ford V-8 2-door Sedan.

Semo Motor Co.

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle Cars G. M. C. Trucks

Phone 451 South Street Sikeston

To the Public

I desire to announce that I am now owner of

THE RIDGEWELL RECAPP TIRE COMPANY

And

THE SHELL STATION

Formerly known as Tidwell's Shell Station on Highway 61.

My Place Will Be Known as

Ridgewell's One-Stop Service

Offering Ridgewell's Tire Recapping Service, Shell Products, Washing, Greasing and Tire Service.

Also Will Continue to Make Auto Loans

Ely H. Ethridge

Highway 61 South — Phone 96



"Take My Advice— GIVE ONE OF THE 63 EMERSON RADIOS

World's Biggest Selling Little Radio"

The IDEAL GIFT for EARLY SHOPPERS



MODEL CR-274

STYLE — TONE — POWER — in a SMALL Radio!

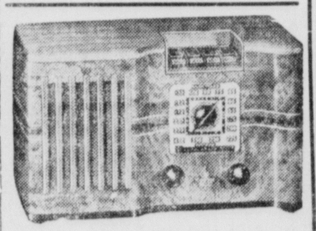
Beautifully designed walnut bakelite radio with

- "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER"
- 5-Tube Superheterodyne
- 7-Tube Performance with two Double Purpose Tubes
- For AC or DC Operation
- Standard American Broadcasts and Police Calls
- Built-in Antenna
- Also available in Natural Onyx Plastic at $14.95.

$12.95

There is an Emerson for Every Purpose and Every Purse.

$7.95 to $99.95



A touch of your finger and the designated station comes in.

MODEL CZ-282

- "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER"
- 5-Tube Superheterodyne
- 7-Tube Performance with Two Double Purpose Tubes
- For AC or DC Operation
- Gets Standard American Broadcasts
- Inner-Ceptor Loop Antenna eliminates need for external aerial
- New style Staybent Construction Cabinet of matched butt walnut.

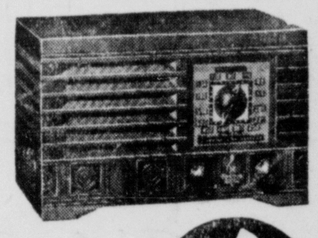
$22.95

There is an Emerson for Every Purpose and Every Purse.

$7.95 to $99.95

NEW STYLE IN SMALL RADIO— Available in Three Colors — Morocco Ivory, Morocco Brown, Morocco Red.

Model CY-264



- "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER"
- 5-Tube Superheterodyne
- 7-Tube Performance with two Double Purpose Tubes
- For AC or DC Operation
- Gets Standard American Broadcasts
- Inner-Ceptor Loop Antenna—eliminates need for external aerial
- Attractive embossed design.

There is an Emerson for Every Purpose and Every Purse. **$7.95 to $99.95.**

$14.95

NOW SELECT FROM 63 GREAT MODELS

$7.95 to $99.95

See the Amazing New **Emerson**

WITH "KEY-TOUCH" TUNING AND "INNER-CEPTOR" AERIAL

MATTHEWS IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN WATTS, Manager

127 E. Malone Ave. Telephone 489



William Carr Lane

William Carr Lane, an energetic and popular six-foot physician of St. Louis, served as the first mayor of that city. Before 1819, when he settled in Missouri's metropolis as a practicing physician, Lane had been a popular army surgeon at various military posts in Indiana and on the upper Mississippi. Later he was appointed governor of New Mexico, and his journal of his trip across the plains in 1852 is a noted contribution to the history of the southwest.

Distinguished St. Louisian of a century ago, Dr. Lane was born in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, on December 1, 1789, one hundred and fifty years ago this week. After completing four years of work at Jefferson College and Dickinson College he studied medicine at Louisville and Shelbyville, Kentucky. In the war against Tecumseh he was surgeon's mate at Fort Harrison, a post situated about sixty miles north of Vincennes. He attended medical lectures at the University of Pennsylvania, in the winter of 1815-1816, and President Madison appointed him post surgeon to serve with the army on the upper Misssisippi.

Because he fell in love with the charming daughter of Nathaniel Ewing of Vincennes, he gave up a cherished idea of becoming a surgeon in the army of a South American dictator and was married, on February 26, 1818. A year later, at the urging of his wife, he resigned his commission and settled in St. Louis.

In 1823, at the first election after the incorporation of the city of St. Louis, Dr. Lane was elected mayor. Although his opponents were such distinguished men as Auguste Chouteau and Marie Philip Leduc, he received 45.5% of the total vote cast. During his first term wards were established, assessors and health officers appointed, streets laid out, and one block graded and paved. He emphasized the need for a city hospital, a free school, and an increased water supply. His administration was so popular that he was re-elected five consecutive times. Nine years later he was elected to fill an unexpired term and was then re-elected for two terms—a record unequaled in the history of St. Louis.

Old files of the Missouri Republican show that in the 1820's Dr. Lane carried on a wide range of activities in addition to his practice of medicine. He was chairman of a committee selected to locate the St. Louis county courthouse, member of a committee to establish a public library, member of the board of street commissioners, chairman of two Jacksonian mass meetings, and represented the city in the Jacksonian State convention at Jefferson City. He was also vice-president of the St. Louis auxiliary of the American colonization society and a member of the committee selected to entertain the great French general and statesman, Lafayette, when he visited St. Louis.

Lane was an enthusiastic supporter of Jackson as early as 1824, and, according to John F. Darby, the Missouri Democrats offered him Benton's seat in the United States senate in 1826. He refused to enter the race against his friend, however, and was chosen instead to represent St. Louis in the 4th, 6th and 7th General Assemblies.

In 1852, President Fillmore appointed him governor of New Mexico Territroy. The journal of his trip up the Missouri river on the steamboat St. Ange and the overland trip to Santa Fe adds much to the history of the southwest, for he commented at length upon Indian activities and recorded his impression of the leading men he met, both on the trail and in New Mexico.

During his term as governor of the territory he encouraged grazing, kept the Indians quiet by giving them food, and in general won the good will of influential citizens. He was convinced that he could serve the region best in Congress, however, so he became a candidate for territorial delegate, losing the post by a few votes. When Franklin Pierce was elected President, Lane resigned his position and returned to Missouri.

Dr. William Carr Lane died in St. Louis on January 6, 1863. He was buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WAITER PAYS $580 SO DAUGHTER MAY WED AT WALDORF

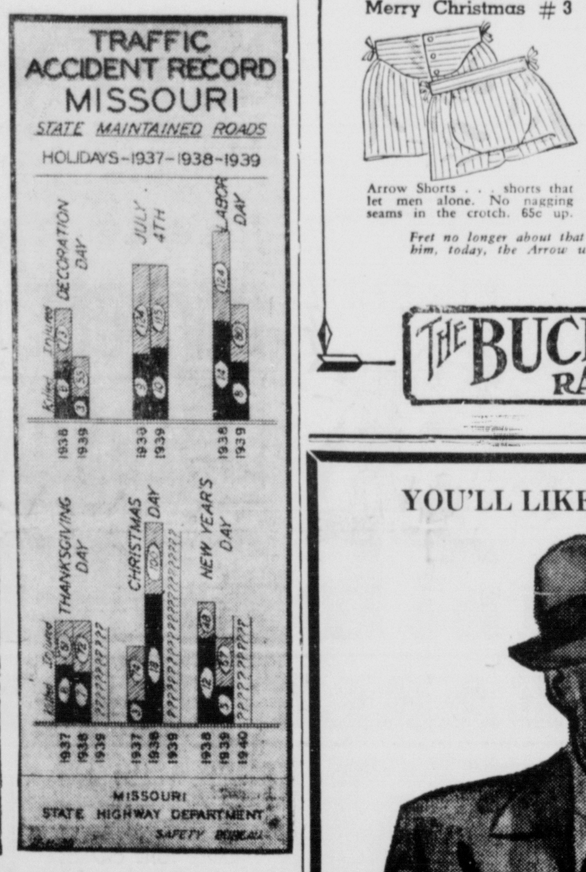
New York, Nov. 27. — James Armenaki, a waiter in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, wrote out a check today for $580—expenses for the marriage of his only daughter yesterday in a pretentious private suite, happy because "the kids had a grand time."

"The hotel has been paying my salary for five years," said Armenaki who once was wealthy. "I figure I should give my employer my business when I could."

So Armenaki hired the gold-and-silver Jansen Suite that Marie 21 years old, could become the bride of August R. Zicha, 30, New York newspaper advertising man.

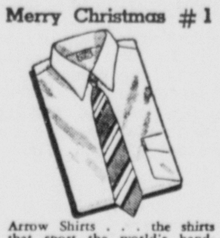
After the wedding came a dinner party for 50 guests, and the cost of the whole affair totaled: Dinner and hire of the suite, $270; wine and cocktails—there was no champaign — $100; music, $50; flowers, $100; and—tips to waiters, $60.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.



Merry Christmases for Men — by ARROW

Merry Christmas # 1



Arrow Shirts . . . the shirts that sport the world's handsomest collars. $2 up.

Merry Christmas # 2

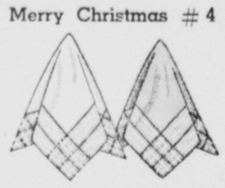


Arrow Neckties . . . patterned by America's leading stylist for men. Constructed to resist wrinkles. $1 and $1.50.

Merry Christmas # 3

Arrow Shorts . . . shorts that let men alone. No nagging seams in the crotch. 65c up.

Merry Christmas # 4



Arrow Handkerchiefs . . . Designed to go perfectly with Arrow shirts and ties. 25c up.

Fret no longer about that man. Come in and take care of him, today, the Arrow way—he'll love you even MORE!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

YOU'LL LIKE IT MORE NOW!



THE NEW

Double Breasted

WITH THE LONG LAPEL

The Duke of Kent originated this new double breasted model and men have recognized its advantages over the regular D. B. suit. The coat is of soft construction and the lapel rolls to the bottom button. This casual draping gives the effect of broader shoulders and slimmer hips. We're featuring it in plain colors and patterns.

$14.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DOBBS

Blue Grass

A NEW TASTEFULLY SMART COLOR



The trend to more color in men's hats reaches a pleasing peak of excellence in Dobbs Blue Grass. Distinctive but not conspicuous. Smart and becoming to ninety-nine out of a hundred men . . .

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Don't jump at conclusions . . .



about coat values!

SEE **RAREPACK**

. . . the coat that has 25,184 hair fibers to the square inch!

Rarepack typifies the old phrase—"an iron hand in a velvet glove!" For here is a coat that has a soft, sleek, luxurious feel, yet it will stand up under all kinds of punishment, wear and weather.

Like fine pipe tobacco, Rarepack's secret lies in its blend. Not just two or three, but four, fibers—mohair and wool from America, Africa and Australia, and guanaco and alpaca from Bolivia and Peru—are blended together in just the correct proportions to make this famous Rarepack's fabric.

In addition, Rarepack is the densest hair-fiber coating made, for there are 25,184 hair fibers to the square inch in Rarepack, and the total result is a coat of extraordinary stamina, snug warmth and shoulder-light comfort. An exceptional value at this rare low price.

Tailored by

HART SCHAFFNER and MARX

$35

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

We are again making those Good Butter Biscuits

Favorite Bread *The Quality Loaf* 10c

Welter Bake Shop Phone 84

Thrift Bread 8c or 2 for 15c

100% Whole Wheat LOAF 8c

Cream Puffs—Cream Horns—Assorted Rolls—Cakes of all Kinds—Your Home Town Bakery

They'll Mirrow the Christmas Cheer of Those Who Attend the Feast

When the family comes trooping home for the holidays they find that days of careful preparation have resulted in a wealth of good things to eat—all planned to increase the enjoyment of Christmas time. The cookie jar is full to bursting, there are cakes and puddings, fragrant pies—and on the great day a succulent roast with all the "trimmings."

Here is a typical Christmas menu:

Cheddar Pennies with
Iced Tomato Juice
Olives, Pickled Onions, Celery
Roast Beef
Yorkshire Pudding
Browned Potatoes
Scalloped Onions and Peas
Pineapple Waldorf Salad
Clover Leaf Rolls
Christmas Pudding
Coffee

CHEDDAR PENNIES

½ cup shortening
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1½ cups grated Cheddar cheese
1¾ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
2 tablespoon milk

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat until light and fluffy. Add cheese, mix well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, cayenne; add alternately with the milk. Chill. Roll ⅛ inch thick; cut with small cookie cutter, sprinkle with paprika. Bake in hot oven about 15 minutes.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Beef fat from roast
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder

Use beef fat from roast to grease custard cups and put in a hot oven to heat. Put remaining ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat 4 minutes. Pour into cups to ½ inch deep, place in a pan and bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat and leave 10 minutes. Turn off heat and leave 5 to 10 minutes or until cooked enough. When well puffed baste once or twice with beef fat. Serve on platter with roast.

SCALLOPED ONIONS AND PEAS

15 small onions
15 crackers, crumbed
1½ cups cooked peas
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter

Cook onions whole. Arrange in alternate layers with cracker crumbs and peas, topping with crumbs. To milk add sugar, salt and melted butter. Pour over the casserole mixture. Bake in a hot oven 12 to 15 minutes.

PINEAPPLE WALDORF SALAD

2½ cups diced, pared apples
1 cup well drained canned crushed pineapple
½ cup chopped walnut kernels
½ cup finely diced celery
½ cup mayonnaise
6 pineapple slices
Lettuce
Walnut kernels

Combine apples and crushed pineapple, walnut kernels, celery and mayonnaise and mix well. Arrange on the pineapple slices which have been placed on individual beds of lettuce. Garnish with walnut halves.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Few grains black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup molasses
1 cup chopped suet
1 scant cup chopped raisins
½ cup cranberries

Sift all dry ingredients together. Add milk, molasses, suet and fruit. Pour into buttered molds and steam for three hours. Serve with butter sauce.

BUTTER SAUCE

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar

Cream the butter. Add the sugar gradually and continue creaming. Add cream gradually, then vanilla.

FOAMY SAUCE

This sauce is also delicious on steamed puddings.

Cream ½ cup butter with 1 cup sugar, add yolk of egg well beaten, add 6 tablespoons of boiling water, one at a time, beating constantly. Beat white of egg stiff and lay on top of sauce, beating as sauce is served. Add 1 teaspoon lemon extract just before serving.

Holiday Desserts

The "something special" to top off a holiday meal need not be the traditional pie or pudding. Perhaps your family would appreciate a lighter dessert—ice cream, or an ice, perhaps served with dainty cookies or cake.

WINTERMINT ICE CREAM

1 cup condensed milk
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon green vegetable coloring
3 tablespoon essence of wintergreen (if very strong use only 1 tablespoon.)
1 1/3 cups whipping cream

Mix the condensed milk, water, coloring and flavoring and chill thoroughly. Whip the cream to the thickness of custard and fold into the chilled mixture. Freeze to a stiff mush, remove from the refrigerator and scrape the cream from the sides and bottom of the tray. Beat two minutes with a rotary beater. Replace in refrigerator tray and freeze with the coldest temperature for 2 hours, then at the half-way point till proper consistency.

NAPOLEON PARFAIT

¾ cup sugar
1/3 cup strong coffee
1 square chocolate
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups heavy cream

Cook the coffee and sugar together for 5 minutes and pour slowly over the well-beaten egg yolks. Mix thoroughly the chocolate melted over the hot water. Let cool, add the vanilla and fold carefully into the cream, beaten barely stiff. Freeze without stirring. Serve in tall parfait glasses and sprinkle a dash of cinnamon over the top.

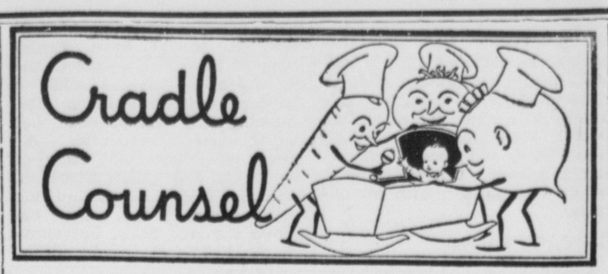
CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

1½ squares unsweetened chocolate
2/3 cup sugar
2 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk
1½ cups cream

Salt

Melt the chocolate, add sugar, gradually stir in the milk and stir till it boils. Strain and cool. Whip cream until stiff and fold in first mixture, salt and vanilla. Pour in refrigerator pan and freeze without stirring.

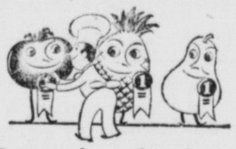
Cradle Counsel





JOTTINGS ON JUNIOR FOODS

Have you been wondering, as your baby nears the first year mark, just how you will begin to adapt a new diet to his growing needs? His teeth are coming in faster now and his gums and intestines are beginning to need exercise. Before you know it, he'll really want something more solid to chew on than the smoothly strained fruits and vegetables he's been eating since he was four or five months old. This period varies somewhat with different babies. Some children, at nine months, are ready for slightly more solid fare. Other babies work into it at about twelve months. While a few more, who are a little slower in their development, reach this point at about fifteen months. It depends entirely on the judgment of the physician who has been caring for your baby since his birth to decide when this peak has been reached.



But nowadays, when the doctor says the word, your baby is in for a lot of really fine food. The same dependable food purveyor who packed the strained foods your youngster used, is now putting out a line of junior foods—quality foods of a little more solid consistency that will bridge the gap perfectly between baby foods and regular family fare. These foods are prepared from the same high quality of raw materials as the strained foods. Select fruits and vegetables are picked at the peak of perfection and rushed promptly to the nearby factory, where they are cooked with laboratory precision. To these nutritionally rich foods—greens, fruits, cereals, meats and milk—are added special nutritive materials such as liver, dried brewer's yeast, wheat germ, soy bean flour, and whey powder to increase still further the vitamin and mineral content of these fine foods.



There is a great deal of variety in these new foods now—all that is needed to make a series of balanced menus—soups, chopped vegetables, creamy cooked vegetables, meat and vegetable combinations, and several kinds of fine-flavored fruit puddings. Why you can work these new junior foods into the baby's diet and serve a different one every meal for days before you have to start repeating. Your baby will particularly relish the fine natural flavor of these foods, cooked delicately and seasoned so mildly as to give them just the perfect blend of flavors. Many of these varieties are real combinations, cooked like grown-up recipes—tomato and rice for instance, chicken farina vegetable porridge, or pineapple and rice pudding. In fact, all these varieties have such fine flavor, are so dependable, so quick and convenient to use that both you and your baby will welcome the junior foods stage and find meal planning a real pleasure.

Christmas Cookies

A personal and always welcome gift is a box or bowl packed with delicious homemade cookies. And of course you'll want plenty for the family to enjoy, as well. So here are some tantalizing recipes—try them, and enhance your reputation as a cook!

BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN SQUARES

¼ cup butter
1 cup old fashioned brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup pecan meats

Melt butter and blend with sugar. Add the eggs, mix and let stand till well cooled. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted together, then stir in nutmeats. Spread in a greased 8x8 inch pan and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares and let cool in the pan.

CREAM CHEESE COOKIES

Cream ½ cup shortening, add gradually ½ cup sugar, ¼ pound cream cheese and ½ a well-beaten egg. Reserve the other half for brushing over the cookies just before baking. Sift 2 cups of flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder; add to the creamed mixture. Shape in rolls, wrap in waxed paper and chill till firm. Slice thin, brush with egg, let dry, top with a walnut and bake on greased baking pan in a moderate oven till light brown.

GINGERBREAD THINS

Cream 1 cup of shortening with 2 cups of sugar. Add 1 tablespoon of ginger. Add 1 cup of milk in which has been dissolved ¾ teaspoon of soda. Mix well. Spread this mixture on inverted greased tins or on a cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven till light brown. Cut while hot.

ANISE CAKES

Beat 4 eggs with 1 cup of powdered sugar in the top of a double boiler, over hot water; when very light and quite warm whip in 2 cups of flour sifted with ¼ teaspoon of salt, add ½ tablespoon of anise seed or 10 drops of anise flavoring. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased tins and bake in a moderately hot oven. These cakes will spread slightly when baking.

YULETIDE COOKIES

1 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg
2¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs; beat well. Sift flour and salt together; add to first mixture with the vanilla. Chill. Roll out thin on a slightly floured board; cut in desired shapes. Bake in a moderate oven about 10 minutes.

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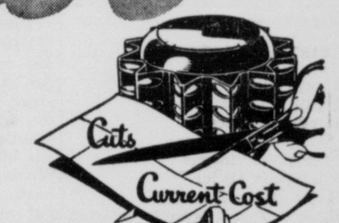
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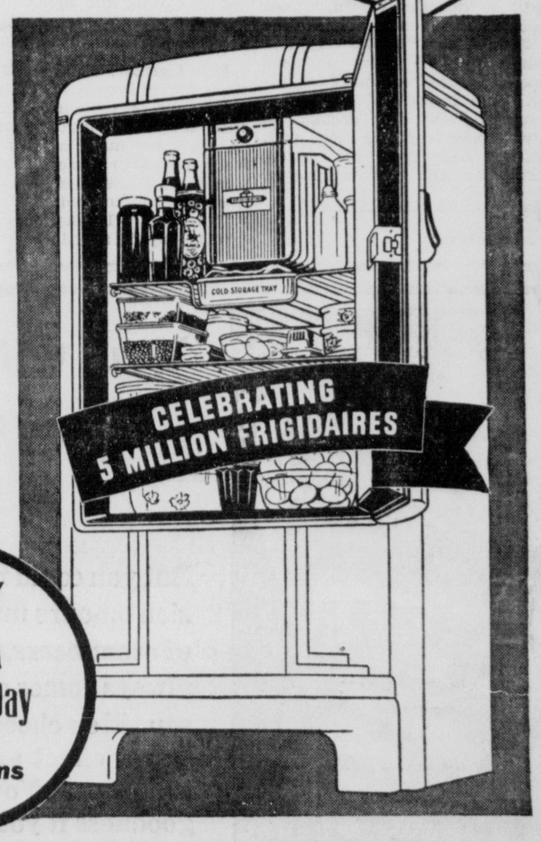
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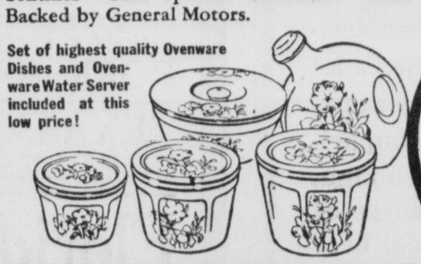
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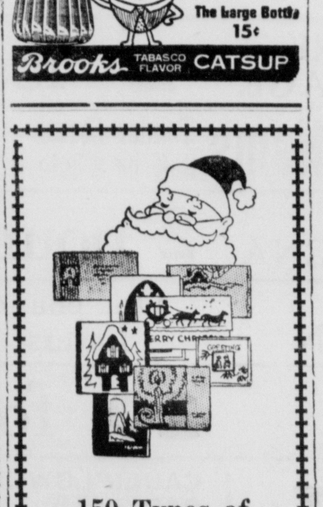


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. . . gets its long denied honors when it comes from your Home-Owned Independent Grocery store. Their spinach is raised from selected seed . . . rushed to us in the early dawn . . . kept sprinkled with cold, clean water so that it reaches your kitchen dewy-fresh. Serve spinach creamed (minced fine,) for example, and prove to your young skeptics that spinach is dee-licious!

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SWEET BREADS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

At holiday time when all the family are at home special attention is paid to every detail of each menu.

BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS

After second rising roll yeast dough ¼ inch thick. Spread with softened butter and brown sugar, roll like a jelly roll. Cut in ¾ inch slices. Put 4 tablespoons of butter in a baking dish (8 or 9 inches in diameter, and cover with 1 cup of brown sugar. Place pecan meats on sugar to form a design. Brush sides of rolls with melted butter. Place close together on sugar and butter mixture, cut side down. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven. Turn out, butterscotch side up.

MAPLE MUFFINS

Sift 2 cups of flour with 4 teaspoons of baking powder and ½ teaspon of salt, rub in ¼ cup of butter. Mix together 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ cup of milk and ¼ cup maple syrup; add to dry ingredients with just as little beating as possible; turn into butter muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven.

DATE BRAN BREAD

½ cup molasses
1 egg
1 cup milk
1½ cups bran
2 cups whole wheat flour
⅛ teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon melted shortening
½ cup chopped dates

Mix molasses, egg and milk. Add the dry ingredients mixed together. Then add the melted shortening and dates. Bake in a bread pan of medium size for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

APPLE COFFEE CAKE

16 slices Zwieback, rolled fine
2 cups sliced cooking apples
2 eggs
½ cup sour cream
2/3 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoon vanilla

Roll zwieback into crumbs and put 2/3 of them in a layer in a well-buttered loose bottom cake pan. Cover with sliced apples. Mix beaten eggs, cream, sugar, cinnamon and vanilla and pour over apples. Sprinkle with remainder of crumbs and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes or until apples are tender.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Of course there must be plenty of candy to munch at holiday time. It's grand at home and it's certain to be welcomed as a gift, particularly if you use such delicious recipes as these.

CHRISTMAS BALLS

2 cups puffed rice
1 cup peanuts
¼ cup molasses
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon butter
¼ teaspoon salt

Heat rice and peanuts in oven until a delicate brown. Cook molasses, brown sugar and vinegar to 275 degrees or until a very hard ball is formed when a small amount is dropped into cold water. Add butter and peanuts to syrup and stir only enough to mix. Sprinkle puffed rice with salt and pour over hot syrup. Form into balls, working quickly.

BLACK WALNUT CANDY

2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1 cup water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup black walnuts

Mix the sugar, water and vinegar and corn syrup in a sauce pan and cook until the soft ball stage is reached. Remove from the fire and add the butter and vanilla. Cool, beat slightly, then stir in the walnuts cut into coarse pieces. Continue beating until the candy is creamy and thick. Then put in buttered oblong pan to cool, before cutting into squares.

PRALINES

Boil together. stirring all the time, 2 cups brown sugar, ½ cup water and 2 tablespoons butter until the candy hardens slightly but does not make a soft ball when tested in water. Add ½ pound pecan meats and drop by spoonfuls on buttered platter or waxed paper. 1 teaspoon vanilla extract may be added.

MOLASSES TAFFY

1 1/3 cups sweetened condensed milk
½ cup molasses
Few grains salt

Cook milk, molasses and salt together in a heavy pan. Stir over low heat until hard ball forms when tested in cold water. Cool on buttered pan. Pull until firm. Strech into a long rope and cut in pieces.

WINTER SALADS

As a health measure, as a piquant note to a meal, salads rate high in importance when wintry days are here. There are many ways of lending interest and variety to this course.

COLE SLAW

Remove the outside leaves of a firm young cabbage. Cut in quarters and with a very sharp knife cut in slices. Let stand in cold water ½ hour. Drain and mix with enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Chopped pimento or chopped green peppers may be added if desired.

MIXED FRUIT AND WALNUT SALAD

1 slice pineapple
12 pitted dates
1 orange
½ cup broken walnut kernels
1 banana, sliced
2 cups seeded white grapes
Cooked salad dressing
Lettuce

Cut pineapple, dates and pulp of orange into small pieces. Add walnut kernels, sliced banana and grapes. Mix well. Add salad dressing to moisten and serve individually in lettuce cups or in a salad bowl.

JELLIED TOMATO SALAD

2½ cups tomato pulp
1 small onion, sliced
1¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon sugar
1½ tablespoons gelatine
½ cup cold water
Juice ½ lemon
2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cook together gently for 10 minutes the tomato pulp, onion, salt and sugar. Meanwhile soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Strain hot mixture, add gelatine and stir to dissolve. Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Pour into large or individual molds and place in refrigerator to harden. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

CABBAGE SALAD

1 medium can red kidney beans
2 cups cabbage, coarsely shredded
3 tablespoon cucumber relish
3 tablespoon tomato ketchup
3 tablespoon mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt Lettuce

Rinse kidney beans. Drain and chill and add remaining ingredients. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce.

This also could have happened to Sir Walter Raleigh and, perhaps, it should have. Ernest Perry of Lee, N. H., went to the big city of Boston and took a charming waitress walking. The charming lady complained that her shoulder were cold. Sir Ernest remembered the story of Sir Walter and Queen Elizabeth, duplicated it by gallantly throwing his coat around her. She returned the coat later, but without the $3.75 that was in one of the pockets.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Will Toy Satisfy His Majesty? She Asks Him—and Finds Out

A PRETTY toy—but does it have educational value? Don't ask the nearest child expert, but hand it to a youngster, who'll probably think up more instructive ways to use it than its inventor ever imagined. And that's the theory on which the Tested Toy laboratory of New York has helped manufacturers select the toys you buy for the children this Christmas.

The "laboratory" is really Miss Lillian Rifkin, who takes a toy to a school, recreational center or park and records children's reactions to it while they play. Then she fills in an elaborate questionnaire, commenting on the toy's durability, fitness at various age levels and value in stimulating mental, artistic, physical or scientific activity.

She doesn't question parents very often except regarding the toy's desirability for indoor or outdoor play. But the child is the final authority.

Little rubber automobiles, says Miss Rifkin, are second in popularity to blocks. She's astounded by the elaborate kinds of dramatic play that children build around the cars:

"Sometimes a child travels all around the world with them. Often he will recreate a trip he's taken in the family car. Sometimes he'll play detective and chase gangsters and sometimes he's a taxicab driver."

Miss Rifkin finds that toy automobiles, like toy soldiers, help a child get the surplus energy out of his system. And both appeal to his instinct for collecting.

One mother, she says, believed militant tendencies would be fostered if her child were allowed to play with toy soldiers. So she forbade them, but instead the child collected bottle tops, lined them up in military formation and shot them down by cocking his finger.

Miss Rifkin says it's all "pretend" anyway. "Even a child old enough to know war means cruelty realizes his soldiers are just toys, and it's only a game."



DRESSMAKING—This dress designing "game" is being tried out by two youngsters at the elementary demonstration school Miss Rifkin runs under sponsorship of New York university and the Child Study association of America.



PROVING GROUND—Miss Rifkin watches a boy putting a new toy to its practical testing paces. Among her conclusions: (1) Children may be unpredictable in their likes and dislikes, but they're notably consistent in their reactions; (2) play appeal of a toy is paramount; any education value it may have is secondary in the child's mind.

Children Lining Up Against Tuberculosis



Negro school children receiving tuberculin test to detect possible presence of tuberculous infection. Tuberculosis associations are carrying on such year-round activities through income received from Christmas Seals.

KROGER The Complete Food Market

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 AND 2

O. K. YELLOW LAUNDRY SOAP 10 No. 80 size bars or 8 No. 60 size bars 25c

Flour Pillsbury's Best, Gold Medal, Lyon's Best 24 lb. Sack 85c — Kroger's C. Club 24 lb. Sack 75c — Avondale or Boka 24 lb. Sack 59c

COFFEE Kroger's C. Club, Va. Pack 2 1 lb. cans 49c — FRENCH 3 Pound 19c lb. 55c — Spotlight, 3 lb. Pound 14c 39c

Pure Cane SUGAR 100 pound bag $5.15, 25 pound bag $1.37 — Bulk, 10 lbs. 55c

Clock BREAD 24 oz. Sandwich, 24 oz. Homestyle 3 loaves 25c — 12 oz. Twisted, 16 oz. Vienna, 17 oz. Rye 2 loaves 15c — 12 oz. White or Pan Rolls 5c

Corn Meal 10 lb. Bag 17c

Staley or Penick SYRUP White or Golden 5 lb. can 10 lb. 45c 23c

Packer's Label Pure GRAPE JAM 2 Pound Jar 19c

Choc. Marshmallow COOKIES POUND 5 lb. bx. 89c 19c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 19c
LUX FLAKES large box 22c small 9c

Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 16 oz. Cans 21c

Crackers WESCO--2 lb. Box, Krog. C. Club, 2 lb. 23c 13c

Kroger's C. Club PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 Cans, 2 No. 2½ can, 39 33c

Fancy Solid Pack KRAUT 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

Festival Spice LAYER CAKE 29 oz. Ea. 35c

Westinghouse LAMPS Type D 30-60 W. each 10c, Mazda 40-50-60-75-100 W. each 15c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 bars 25c

Pork Shoulders Whole or Cala Style Pound 10½c

Hickory Smoked Bacon Whole or Half Slab Pound 14½c

LARD 50 pound Can $3.59 — Bulk 4 lbs. 29c

EATMORE OLEO, Pound 10c

Pork Steak, lb. 15c

Kroger's C. Club Bacon Whole or Half Slab POUND 16½c

BOILING BEEF Fancy Rib lb. 12½c

Swift's Brookfield Pure PORK SAUSAGE One lb. Cello roll 23c

PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c

Kroger's C. Club Hams Tender Cured Half or Whole lb. 24½c

Large BOLOGNA 2 pounds 25c

Sliced BACON One pound Layers 19c

TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit 80 SIZE 10 for 25c

Florida Oranges 288 SIZE Each 1c

CAULIFLOWER . . 15c
RADISHES 3 Bunches 10c
RHUBARB Pound 7 1-2c

Yellow Globe Onions 10 lb. Bag 19c

COBBLER POTATOES 100 lb. Bag $1.39 — 15 lb. Peck 21c

Head Lettuce, head 5c

Tangerines dozen 15c



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But you could not have come to a decision on ours unless you had tried a lot of other beers, too. That's where ours always comes out on top—in comparison. Men choose it for its heartening, warm effect and for the richness of its flavor. You're missing real beer goodness if you haven't had your first draught.

DODE'S TAVERN

Malone Avenue, next door to Ashley's

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939 | NUMBER 22

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Frank Kuehnel wasn't hero sufficient to receive recognition from the Carnegie Institute but he is a hero to those of us who know what a heroic deed he performed when he plunged into the deep hole of ice cold water near Cape Girardeau and rescued two people who had tumbled into that hole when their car skidded.

* * *

We were one of the invited guests to be present at the Cotton Club Wednesday evening when Billy Walker treated the football team, the coaches and a few friend to a banquet dinner. It was a very pleasant affair and a splendid dinner. It was nice to have been there.

* * *

Ghost voters still haunt Kansas City and efforts are being made to run them down. I. N. Watson, lawyer of the United Campaign Committee who is trying to recall duly elected aldermen, says there are 30,000 of these ghost voters at large in Kansas City and they are afraid of them.

* * *

A maiden school teacher wrote a note to the mother of a good sized boy and asked her to see that Jim took a bath as he smelled as strong as a man. The mother turned the note over and wrote on the other side and asked how she knew how strong a man smelled as she had never been married.

* * *

At last Fritz Kuhn, the German Bunder, has got what was coming to him. He was convicted in five counts of misappropriating funds placed in his hands. Such foreigners as Kuhn who come to the United States and organize their former countrymen for Sabotage purposes in case of war with Germany should be given a long term in the penitentiary and sent back to the country from which they came. Next on the list to be tried is Earl Browder, the Communist, who went to Russia under a forged passport. It will be good news to hear that he has been convicted and sentenced to a long term at Alcatraz.

* * *

Some fellow named Thomas A. Costolow, lawyer of Kansas City, is a Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in 1940 to succeed Senator Truman. Well, Tom is a stranger to Southeast Missourians and will remain a stranger.

* * *

Lee Bowman, Murray Klein, Clay and Val Mitchell left Sikeston at 4:00 o'clock Thursday morning for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will witness the Army and Navy football game played in that city. One hundred and ten thousand tickets were sold for the game. They are making the long drive the first day and but 300 miles Friday.

* * *

It had to happen some time and at last it did. Carl Kroessler of Chicago was hitch-hiking along a Wisconsin highway. A truck passed him. At the same time up went his thumb in the approved manner. Thumb and truck established contact. Because it is the law of something-or-other that two solids cannot occupy the same space, Kroessler went to a La Crosse hospital, his thumbing thumb broken.

Governor Stark has selected Xenophon Caverno and C. H. Denman as the two members from Southeast Missouri of the Chemurgic Commission, whatever that is, to represent this section at a meeting to be held in Jefferson City, Monday, December 4. Both are good men and good Republicans which leads us to wonder whether the Governor is expecting Republican votes in the 1940 primary.

* * *

METHODIST MISSIONARY MEETING DEC. 6

A Scott County zone meeting of the Methodist Missionary Societies will be held at the Sikeston church Wednesday, Dec. 6, beginning at 10 o'clock. An officers training course will be taught during the meeting.

Misses Nina Brownley, Helen Johnson and Irma Zeenie, Harold McAdams and Paul Higgins of Decatur, Ill., were guests of the latter's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hester Carraway, and other relatives and friends here last Thursday.

It is said that 9 out of 10 steel executives started at the bottom and rose to the top of the ladder, with 3 out of 4 beginning in the mills.

Annual Shift Of Farm Help Under Way

County A. C. A. Warns Against Undue Change To Day Labor

Tenants and sharecroppers are beginning the annual change in locations among Scott County farms, so the county Agricultural Conservation Association issues a word of caution that the same factors stimulating the world-famed roadside "sitdown strike" last year must be considered.

In case of a shift to less tenant and sharecropper labor, the county committee cannot approve a corresponding increase in AAA payments to the landowner or tenant unless the change appears justified, stated Evin Burke, chairman, quoting the federal law.

PROVISION OF LAW

"Lest we forget," said Mr. Burk, "the law provided in 1939 and we believe will provide in 1940 that . . . payments to the landlord or tenant upon the farm will not be greater than the amount that would have been paid to the landlord or tenant if the arrangements which existed on the farm in 1939 has been continued in 1940, if the county committee certifies that the change is not justified and disapproves it.

"The county committee will have no alternative if the change in leasing agreements is unjustified. The burden of proof rests on the landlord and tenant."

The federal law chiefly is designed to obviate a shift from tenant and sharecropper farm help to day labor and thereby increase the government soil payments to the landowner.

RATIO THE SAME

"The law does not tell the landowner who shall work or name any particular tenant or sharecropper," said County Agent Leon Lane, "but it does provide for the maintaining of the same proportion of sharecropped land as last year and about the same number of sharecroppers."

A unit in the state office of the Conservation Association checks applications for payments in the farm program, County Agent Lane said. If a change is made in the percentage of tenants and sharecroppers, the state headquarters asks the county committee to investigate and if the hired help adjustment is not justified to make a corresponding reduction in the AAA payment.

With the cotton crop mostly picked, much earlier than usual due to favorable weather, the annual shift of farm renters and 'croppers is already under way. This, of course, means some families will be "lost in the shuffle", failing to obtain new contracts with farmers and thereby relying on relief.

This year has brought an increase in persons buying farms for homes, County Agent Lane revealed. Where a familysized farm has been bought, one which the owner's family can operate, the purchaser will not be required to inherit and keep tenants and

(Continued on Last Page)

Will Sharecroppers March This Year?

Will the sharecroppers and tenant farmers stage another demonstration this winter?

Will a highway encampment or something similar, such as gained world notice last year, be repeated when the cotton crop is finally "in the bag"?

For the past several years, each winter has found the farm labor of Southeast Missouri creeping into the limelight in some form or other. The annual shift of rural workers' families, main factor in the exodus to the highways last winter, is getting under way.

A few factors indicate that some effort to attract public attention may be launched. Yet several angles tend to dismiss the possibility.

Cotton picking, though the crop is bigger than last year, is coming to a close earlier this season due to favorable weather. From the end of picking to the planting season, the dead of winter, is period when farm tenants and sharecroppers exhibit their restlessness. It is the time when differences are adjusted and many of the hired families move to different farms. Some, of course, cannot obtain new farms. This winter the period of inactivity will be longer than usual.

On the other hand, the outcome of the demonstration last winter, may serve to dampen enthusiasm toward a similar venture this year. Most of the sharecroppers were returned to homes they came from the others were dispersed among plantations. About 50 families, die-hards who refused to return to their cabins, last summer went to a plot purchased for them at Harviell, out from Poplar Bluff. Reports of their plight have not been stimulating to other farm help.

So far as is known, the sharecroppers do not have a leader like last year, when Owen Whitfield, negro preacher-organizer, exhorted the 1100 families to take to the highway. It was through Whitfield's influence that the Harviell tract was purchased by St. Louis sympathizers of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. The federal government will investigate the straightened circumstances of the negro families at Harviell, it was announced recently at Washington.

Electricity to La Forge

First Major Branch Of New Construction Serves Seventy Homes

Seventy homes on the La Forge resettlement project, representing nearly all of the 101 units without electric service, received their first current Thursday morning, when the first large branch of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association's "B" project was energized.

Construction on the 14-mile offshoot from the original 171-mile line, part of 208 miles in branches being built at a cost of $198,000, required about 10 days.

Already 15 places on the government tract have been receiving electricity from the first line, so that only a few homes remain without electricity, and these are expected to be added from time to time. Of the first group, 10 are residents and the rest are official units, including the office, gin and co-operative store.

Two miles of the current construction had been energized prior to the La Forge project, a mile of line serving two customers north of Oran and another mile east of Charleston serving two more.

By next week, electricity is expected to be turned into the Stoddard County extension leading west from Canalou, and into one east from McMullin.

PRE-SCHOOL P.-T. A. TO MEET MONDAY

The Pre-School Group of the P.-T. A. will meet Monday night, Dec. 4, 7:30 o'clock, at the home economics cottage. Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck will be program leader and will talk on "Children's Use of Money."

Officer Denied Heroism Medal

No Witnesses Other Than Pair Rescued by Kuehnel, Says Carnegie

An application which the club had made for a heroism medal to Frank Kuehnel, Sikeston weight officer, for the rescue of two persons from drowning near Cape Girardeau, has been turned down, the Carnegie Foundation notified the Cape Girardeau Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Although Wyman E. Jones, 28, of Clarkton, drowned when his car plunged into a deep hole with the three occupants, the foundation held there was no disinterested witness to produce conclusive evidence that Officer Kuehnel risked his life.

Jones' car ran off the highway and plunged into a deep creek home, about 50 feet wide and 30 feet deep, on Nov. 16, 1937, and sank rapidly. Officer Kuehnel, nearby in the Highway Dept. weight station south of Cape Girardeau, in full uniform plunged into the water and dragged Miss Irene Fitts and Lois Hale, a male companion, to safety. Jones drowned in the meantime.

Besides the principals in the rescue, the only other witness was an old man walking along the highway. He could not be located for testimony to the foundation, which did not consider testimony of the persons rescued.

Besides the medal, the foundation in making awards for heroism generally adds a large cash stipend.

Baker Points Out One of Assailants

Louis Lee Baker, negro witness in a St. Louis bombing case, this week identified Alfred Selvaggi, one-time St. Louis convict, as one of the men who kidnaped him near Sikeston last year and tried to kill him. Baker had previously identified Selvaggi from a photograph, and the gangster was brought from Santa Monica, Calif., where he had been arrested for robbery, for a personal show-up.

Police are still looking for Elmer Dowling, St. Louis thug, also named by Baker as one of the pair who, posing as detectives, took the negro from the Trailback Plantation 12 miles southwest of here and shot him near St. Louis, leaving him for dead. Baker's testimony later convicted Isadore Londe of St. Louis of bombing a cleaning shop.

MISS HESS WILL BE P.-T. A. SPEAKER

The P.-T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon, Dec. 7, 3:30 o'clock, in the high school study hall. Miss Isabell Hess, home economics teacher, will discuss "Social Relationship Among Young People". Music will be furnished by the pupils of the seventh grade, under the direction of Miss Helen Campbell.

Legion Auxiliary Passes 100 Mark in Membership Drive

With one-half million members as its goal, the American Legion Auxiliary is making a strong start on enrollment of its membership for 1940, Mrs. Ben Welter, membership chairman of Henry Meldrum Unit, said Thursday. Under Mrs. Welter's leadership, the local unit is bringing an invitation to join the Auxiliary to all eligible in Sikeston and adjoining towns.

"This year the Auxiliary had an enrollment of 480,000," she said, "the largest in its history and a gain of nearly 20,000 over the previous year. A like increase in 1940 will bring us to our goal of 500,000 members."

The Auxiliary has not yet approached the limits of its possible membership strength. All wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Legionnaires and deceased veterans, and women who themselves were enlisted in World War service are eligible. Every year, more and more of these women are coming into the Auxiliary to enjoy its opportunities for civic and patriotic service.

The Sikeston unit passed the 100 mark in membership this week. Mrs. Wm. H. Sikes was the 100th member for 1940 and eligible through her husband who was the first commander of the Sikeston Post. Mrs. Sikes was a charter member of the Sikeston unit but has not been a member for several years.

Mrs. Mary Welter, eligible through her son, Ben J. Welter, was member No. 101. Mrs. Welter is the oldest member of the local unit. She is 77.

Other new members for this year are: Elizabeth Ann Slinkard, youngest member, eligible through her father, Paul Slinkard; Margaret Ann White, eligible through her mother, Mrs. J. Edgar White; Mrs. Wm. E. Henington and daughter, Jacqueline, eligible through their husband and father, Wm. E. Hennington; Mrs. Herbert E. Fox and daughters, Nadine and Carrol, eligible through their husband and father, Herbert E. Fox; Alice Martin, eligible through her

(Continued from Page 5)

Meetings to Discuss Tax On Cotton

Township Voting Places In Farmers' Referendum Set by County Leaders

Educational meetings pertaining to cotton will be held throughout Scott County by community committeemen Dec. 6 and 7 to discuss the cotton situation, outlock and the cotton referendum.

Cotton growers are urged to be present at these meetings and receive first hand information concerning cotton, says Evin Burke, chairman of the Scott County Agricultural Conservation Committee. At these meetings, elegibility of cotton growers to vote in the referendum meetings Dec. 9 will be discussed also.

Meetings will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening. The Wednesday night discussions will take place at the following places; Commerce City Hall, Morley High School gym, Sikeston High School, and Diehlstadt High School.

The Thursday night meetings will be held at Campbell School, Benton Courthouse, Owensby School, Vanduser High School, McMullen School, Blodgett High School, Oran City Hall and Lusk School.

SCOTT COUNTY VOTING PLACES

Cotton growers of Scott County are urged to vote on the cotton referendum between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., Dec. 9, says Evin Burke, chairman of Scott County Committee.

The following places have been arranged for growers to go and cast their vote; Commerce Township, Commerce City Hall; Moreland and Kelso townships, A. C. A. office in Benton Courthouse; Morley Township, Vanduser City Hall; Richland Township, Sikeston City Hall; Sylvannia Township, Oran City Hall; Sandywoods Township, Blodgett City Hall and Tywappity Township at Diehlstadt High School.

NEW MADRID VOTING PLACES

New Madrid County cotton producers will have the opportunity to cast their ballots on the quotas at the following polling places in each township.

Anderson, Gideon gymnasium; Big Prairie, Matthews gymnasium; Como, Parma gymnasium; Hough, Henderson Mound school; LaFont, Marston gymnasium; LeSieur, Scott school; Lewis, Lilbourn city hall; New Madrid. Circuit Court room, courthouse; Portageville gymnasium; St. John, Barnes Ridge school; West, Canalou gymnasium.

The above polling places will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

All farmers who were engaged in the production of cotton in 1939 are eligible to vote in the referendum. Any person who shared in the proceeds of the 1939 cotton crop as owners, tenant, or sharecropper shall be considered as having been engaged in the production of cotton in 1939 and will be entitled to one vote in the township in which he resides.

Farmers Order Federal Trees

With the recent announcement of the Federal Forest Service to supply seedlings for erosion control, woodlot improvement, and windbreaks, several Scott County farmers have signified their desire to make plantings next spring, among them being S. B. Hunter, who has already ordered 2250 black walnut, catalpa, and short leaf pine.

Applications for ordering black locust, walnut, green ash, catalpa, osage orange, shortleaf and ponderosa pine and red cedar may be obtained at the county agent's office in Benton. These trees are priced at $2.50 to $3 per 1000, f. o. b. Rolla.

Sikeston Gets Ready For Santa

Stores Given Holiday Dress and Merchants Plan Street Decorations

Sikeston prepared for Christmas this week.

Almost overnight the Yuletide dress and decorations were evident.

Merchants in a meeting Wednesday took the annual step to install decorations along downtown streets and intersections.

The merchants, meeting at the Marshall Hotel, decided about $250 would be needed for decorations, and in addition they hope to raise $82 due the Board of Public Works from last year. The board paid for the decorations last year and collections amounted to $82 less than was needed for evergreen festoons and electrical equipment.

STORES SHOW SPIRIT

Store show windows and interiors went Yuletide in a big way. The customary tinsel, paper bells and red and green ornaments of all kinds, to say nothing of Santas in all shapes and sizes have been put up.

Toys, of course, are the main appeal of the youngster. Merchandise of every description is boosted for adult gifts.

EQUIPMENT ON HAND

Evergreen festoons were draped above intersections last year, and colored lights strung also. Merchants decided on civic decorations in the 1937 holiday seasons. More than $500 was spent that year, but wires and sockets purchased then have been held over the past two seasons, along with many of the bulbs. Last year only $250 was spent, of which $150 went for the evergreens, which must be bought each year. As the years go by, very little additional electrical equipment is needed.

Cotton Burns On Truck

A "fire on weels", moving down Highway 61 here Thursday afternon, badly damaged 25 bales of cotton.

Several persons at service stations and along the highway attracted the attention of Jeff Hornback, driver for the McCracken Gin Co. of Charleston, to notify him that his trailer truck was afire.

Hornback halted at Gladys Street, the bales a mass of flame, and the fire department was called. The fire was confined chiefly to the cotton, firemen yanking off the bales before much damage was done to the truck.

The load would be valued at least $1250.

Hornback was en route from Charleston to Caruthersville.

PHILADELPHIA SOLOIST ON APOLLO PROGRAM

At the meeting of the Apollo Group at the Library Friday afternoon, Mrs. Paul Fink of Philadelphia, Pa., will appear as guest soloist. She will sing "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod. Mrs. V. L. Bowles also will appear on the program in a group number.

NAIDA JANE MALCOLM HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Wade Malcolm entertained friends of her daughter, Naida Jane, with a theatre party and refreshments Tuesday night in honor of her 10th birth anniversary. The guests were Eugenia Potashnick, Susanna Lindley, Dot Matthews, Willa Arthur, Betty Ann Northington, Patricia Loehr, Ann Warren of Morehouse, Billy Jack Tomerlin, Phil Sadler, Charles French, Freddie Aduddell, Roland Malcolm, Howard Ritter, Richard Dement, and Billy Huters.

Mrs. Marjorie Stuhl and children, Earl and Marie, spent Thanksgiving here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Cutrell, and other relatives.

Mrs. Paul Higgins of Decatur, Ill., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hester Carraway, for the past two weeks, expects to return home Saturday accompanied by her brother, Lewis Conley, and Andrew Cutrell.

Bank Robber Named In Station Shooting

Attendant Views Palmer, Links Him With Wounding of Truck Driver; Connected by Another Local Victim

Albert "Preach" Springs, 23, filling station attendant when a truck driver was shot on the night of Sept. 23 during a filling station holdup, Tuesday at St. Louis identified Patrick Palmer, captured bank robber, as one of the pair that committed the Sikeston crime.

Palmer, 31, is facing a federal charge of aiding in a holdup that netted $1200 from a Ste. Genevieve bank Nov. 1. The former Cape Girardeau utilities worker was captured after a hot chase by state troopers through the Ozarks. A companion escaped.

LINKED IN SECOND CRIME

Marion Baker, 24, who with Palmer accompanied Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol to St. Louis Tuesday for the show-up, said he believed Palmer was the lone bandit that held him up last Dec. 20 while he was on night duty at the C. & M. Oil Co. station at the west edge of town, slugged him and escaped with $24.

Palmer, a short, spare man, denied both crimes here, saying he knew nothing of them, Sgt. Dace said.

Description of a small man was given to officers after both holdups.

SHOT IN BACK

Springs was working at the Home Oil Co. station across from the Highway Dept. grounds when two unmasked bandits staged the stickup two months ago. P. D. Gallaher, Braggadocio truck driver, started to run out of the station to save some money he carried and was shot in the back by one of the robbers. The bandits escaped with $15.

Gallaher has since recovered.

GUN DOES NOT CHECK

The bullet that passed through Gallaher was checked by State Patrol ballistic experts at Jefferson City with an automatic found on Palmer when he was captured in the bank robbery chase, but the gun was not the one used here, Sgt. Dace said.

Pleading guilty to the Ste. Genevieve robbery charge, Palmer was sentenced in federal court at St. Louis Wednesday to 15 years in prison. A like term was meted out to Clifford Pyles, 29, of Ste. Genevieve, who confessed he planned the holdup but did not take part in it.

Sgt. Dace said he did not know whether Palmer would be brought to Scott County for trial.

A photo of Marvin Atkeson, fugitive ex-convict identified as a companion of Palmer's in the Ste. Genevieve robbery, was viewed by Springs, but the attendant did not believe Atkeson was the second man in the holdup-shooting here.

Schools 100 Per Cent in Red Cross; List Rises to 699

Sikeston school employes reported 100 per cent membership this week to Red Cross headquarters, which announced a city total of 699 an dcontributions amounting to $829.56.

Special donations were: $10 in food certificates, A & P. Store; $1 membership and $4 contribution, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Matthews and Miss Olga Matthews; $3, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allbright of Birmingham, Ala.

Several business institutions have yet to report, and outlying firms also. The county expects reports from Blodgett, Diehlstadt, Benton, Kelso, Fornfelt, Illmo, Ancell, Oran and a supplementary one from Morley.

Workmen Dig Into Airport

Workmen started Tuesday digging into the slope at the west side of the airport to secure 5000 to 6000 cubic yards of dirt for the swimming pool grounds. The dirt will be used to terrace around the pool.

Digging and hauling started behind the hanger and will continue until the needs at the pool are satisfied. It will be a long step toward making the landing field entirely level.

District Missionary Institute Here

The annual Missionary Institute for the Methodist Church of the Cape Girardeau District will be held at Sikeston church, Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 2 to 4 p. m., under direction of Rev. J. Wilson Crichlow, district superintendent. The Woman's Missionary Societies of the Sikeston zone will meet the same day at 10 a. m., with Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth as chairman.

NYA Office Open Daily at City Hall

The NYA office in the City Hall is open daily, according to M. M. Shiffmna, local representative, and young men interested in part-time employment on the improvement project, now underway, may apply at the office in the council room. Requirements for certification to work are that a youth be in need, that he is single, unemployed, between 18 and 25 years old, and not in regular attendance at school.

MATTHEWS COUPLE WED BY REV. SELF

Miss Eula Mae Waddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Waddle, and George Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Morgan, both of Matthews, were married Saturday night, Nov. 25, by the Rev. J. T. Self at his home north of Sikeston. Accompanying the couple were the bride's parents, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waddle, and the groom's father. The couple will reside in Matthews.

BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will meet Monday afternoon Dec. 4, in the Library, when Mrs. Oscar Carroll will review the Broadway play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", by Robert Sherwood.

ELVIS TIDWELL NOW RUNS MOBILGAS STATION

Elvis Tidwell is now operating the Mobilgas station on Highway 61 south and announces his grand opening on Saturday, Dec. 2. Mr. Tidwell formerly operated the Shell station north of his present location for the past three years. He is an experienced operator and will run the station in connection with the Mobilgas Cafe operated by Beulah Newman, who has had many years experience in the cafe business. Remodeling and improvements have been completed and 24-hour service is offered.

DELLAR MOTT PLANS TO ERECT NEW CHICKEN HOUSE

Dellar Mott, whose large chicken-rearing building burned two weeks ago, said he would seek a building permit Monday from City Council to erect a new structure of hollow tile with a concrete floor. It would be 24 by 30 feet, half the size of the former one.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Edwin Webster and friend

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Friday, Dec. 1 to see "The Cat and the Canary"

Lucky is the man who gets this

1937 Plymouth

2-Door Sedan. Black and completely reconditioned.



$425

Garner Motor Company

(HONKEY)

Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters

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"A Better Used Car for Less"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

MAYBE GEORGE WON'T

However outworn it may be, there's still a lot of truth in the old expression that some people are willing to just "let George do it."

Take this Cotton Christmas idea advanced by the National Cotton Council. Just about everybody will agree that it's a fine thing and that it will help boost cotton consumption.

Mighty few folks in the Cotton Belt won't admit that cotton goods are better than ever before. Even fewer will tell you that dozens of fine cotton articles aren't suitable as Christmas presents.

Trouble is that there are some folks who claim they want to make this Christmas a Cotton Christmas and that they certainly do like these new cotton gifts. And then they go down town and buy every blessed thing under the sun but cotton presents.

These are the folks who want to "let George do it." Wonder if they ever stopped to think that maybe George won't do it.

George is no different from everybody else. He knows that when he buys cotton Christmas gifts he is actually putting money in his pocket and in those of other people of the Cotton Belt. But he sits back and waits for other Georges to do it.

Somehow we never did have much faith in waiting for somebody else to do things. We know that if we all pitch in together and buy cotton gifts, we can make this a real Cotton Christmas, Let's go out and do it without waiting for George.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE GIVEN TO 76,170 PERSONS IN STATE

Washington, Nov. 23.—Missouri had a total of $45,256,791 in its unemployment trust fund on Aug. 31, the Social Security Commission announces. Withdrawals by the State for the 1939-40 fiscal year through August total $900,000, but during the same time the State deposited $4,650,000.

During August the Social Security Board certified 62 claims for payments at the age of 65 years, amounting to $5380 or an average of $86.78 each. A total of 13,703 new employe accounts were established for old age insurance during August, bringing the Missouri total number of accounts to 1,262,585.

The board disclosed that in July there were 76,170 persons in the State receiving old age assistance, 23,754 obtaining aid for dependent children, 3655 blind receiving, assistance and 32,707 cases receiving general relief.

SALES TAX MAY TOTAL 22 MILLION THIS YEAR

Possibility that Missouri's 2 per cent sales tax may produce $22,000,000 in state revenue this year is seen in the fact that the total for the first ten months of 1939 is a million and a half dollars ahead of the corresponding period last year. The 1938 total for the entire year was $20,144,959. If collections during the last two months of the year come up to expectation, the suggested increase is not impossible, according to State Auditor Forrest Smith. Collections for October this year were $1,918,508, which is $203,579 above the corresponding 1938 period. Biggest source of the sales tax in October was food sales, which contributed $500,935 to the total. The tax from this source in October, last year, amounted to $459,126. Tax on automobile sales made the biggest gain over October, 1938, the $231,128 this year comparing with $187,431 last.



The simple dignity with which Dempster morticians conduct a service lends much toward lightening the many burdens in time of bereavement. Modern facilities, a chief point of advantage, make Dempster funerals beautifully simple yet unusually inexpensive.

DEMPSTER

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PHONE 66

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GET AROUND THIS YEAR WITH NOVELTY CHRISTMAS CARDS!



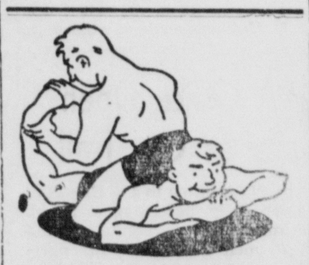
Greetings Through The Mails

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF CARDS

Everything from novelties to specially engraved etchings! Your name printed on your selection at slight additional cost.

Phone 137

SIKESTON STANDARD



Wrestling

New Armory—8 p. m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1st

LEFTY PACER
Chicago—Wt. 195 lbs.
vs.
JACK DILLON
Indian—Wt. 250 lbs.
1 hour time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls.

ROUGH RED ROBERTS
Arkansas—Wt. 190 lbs.
vs.
BOB SULLIVAN
Alabama—Wt. 218 lbs.
1 hour time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls.

Bulldog Mallory
Boston—Wt. 160 lbs.
vs.
BILLY THOMPSON
Iowa—Wt. 170 lbs.
30 minutes time limit, 1 fall.

MIKE MERONEY, Referee

THE NEW FORGOTTEN MAN — *by Christopher Preston*



PLAN OBSERVANCE OF PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

The 1940 "fight infantile paralysis" campaign is on—President Roosevelt recently signaled the start of the movement with a letter expressing approval of plans for the nation-wide drive for funds, in which Missouri will participate with enthusiasm as in past years.

The President's letter was addressed to Keith Morgan, chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday on January 30, 1940.

Morgan simultaneously announced that state chairman in 45 of the 48 states have accepted appointments.

In addition to an expected 10,000 birthday celebrations, the drive again will feature the "March of Dimes," with contributions sending coins with cards expressing birthday wishes to the President at the White House or dropping dimes in containers at local headquarters.

Dr. John G. Christy of Festus, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has been appointed by Governor Stark as State Chairman of the President's Birthday Celebration, and has asked each county to set aside the week preceding the 30th of January as Infantile Paralysis Week.

County chairmen of the celebration will be named in the near future by Dr. Christy.

CAPT. REED TURNS OVER GUARD EQUIPMENT

Capt. R. R. Reed, head of the State Patrol at Springfield, was here this week to check over National Guard equipment formerly in his custody to Lieut. Wade Shankle, acting commander of Company K. The patrol troop commander resigned as a captain of the Sikeston company and was transferred by the army to the reserve list.

Ninety-nine out of every 100 automobiles stolen in London are recovered by police.

Good Work Low Prices

Let us do your cleaning and pressing. We call for and deliver. We clean and press Men's Suits and Ladies' Dresses for

50c

Southside Cleaners

607 Greer—Phone 688

"YOUR CIVIC STANDING QUALIFIES YOU" FOR A SUCKER

Have you received a letter or heard a sales talk worded substantially as follows:

"You have been selected by the publishers to receive this set of books free, because of your prominence. Your civic standing qualifies you. All we ask is that you examine and in a letter formally endorse these books."

Perhaps, flattered by such attention, and dazzled by such an 'offer," you accept. Perhaps an innocent looking paper is shoved across your desk for your signature.

Maybe you didn't notice—and mayhap the salesman didn't tell you—that although the books are "free," you must subscribe to a "supplemental service" which well covers the cost of the "free books." The deal, plainly put, is this: No purchase of "supplemental service," no "free" books.

The United States Supreme Court recently upheld an order of the Federal Trade Commission ordering a particular concern to cease and desist from such practices.

Get the facts first! Read before you sign!

"Before You Invest — Investigate."

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc. 373-382 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

NAMED TO LEGION AUDITING COMMITTEE

An auditing committee consisting of Loomis Mayfield, B. B. Tatum and Jean Hirschberg was appointed at the Legion meeting Monday night for the annual check of the books. The Nov. 11 district convention here formed the chief item of discussion.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society will have a business meeting following its all-day meeting at the Methodist Church Dec. 6.

The Standard $2.00 per year

Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

I have been doing watch repairing in Sikeston, 25 years, and have repaired in that time over 30,000 watches. My work is guaranteed and my guarantee means the job must be satisfactory to you or your money refunded.

James Johnson, of

Johnson Jewelry Shop

Sikeston, Mo.

FOR A BETTER TRIP

To St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City



CONNECTING SERVICE TO KANSAS CITY

	Missouri Pacific	Wabash
Lv. St. Louis	4:10 pm	4:05 pm
Ar. Kansas City	9:30 pm	9:30 pm

CONNECTING SERVICE TO CHICAGO

	Alton	Wabash
Lv. St. Louis	4:30 pm	4:25 pm
Ar. Chicago	9:25 pm	9:35 pm

Next time go Frisco—take "The Sunnyland" arriving St. Louis 3:55 pm connecting with fast trains to Kansas City and Chicago. . . . Low round trip fares make the trip economical as well as comfortable—free pillows, ice water and drinking cups; wash-room and toilet facilities always available, all the way . . . Meals with budget appeal served in the Frisco Snack Car. . . . No other form of transportation offers so much for so little!

FRISCO LINES
ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO RY.

Get your free copy of the new "Coach Booklet" telling of the many "plus values" of a Frisco ticket — just call the

FRISCO TICKET AGENT



Firestone CHAMPIONS

EVERY 1939 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AUTOMOBILE RACE WAS WON ON FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRES

CHAMPIONS of the speedway, highway and skyway—men whose very lives depend upon the safety of their tires, *know tire construction.* They demand the safest tires that money can buy. And that is why they select Firestone Champions.

This year every important test of speed and endurance was won on Firestone Champion Tires—the spectacular records set on the hot salt beds of Lake Bonneville, Utah—the annual 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway classic—the national championship automobile races at Milwaukee and Syracuse—the thrilling and dangerous Pike's Peak Climb, where a slip or a skid means disaster—and America's greatest air speed classic, the Thompson Trophy Race.

Here is dramatic proof of the unequalled strength of the Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body—the patented and exclusive construction feature which provides the greatest protection ever developed against blowouts and punctures. And to guard you and your family against the dangers of skidding and side-slipping, particularly important at this time of year, the famous Firestone Champion Tire has the sensational Gear-Grip tread.

Follow the lead of the Champions of speed! Come in today and let us equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires—the safest tires that money can buy.

COME IN AND GET OUR LOW PRICES

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Listen to The Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over N. B. C. Red Network.

THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

FIRST STOP for Winter Proofing

We'll save you TIME and MONEY this winter

You're going to battle weather like this soon, and your car will have to be in good shape to win! It WILL if you have us check it up for winter driving. Do it NOW, and you won't get caught short by a suddent cold snap. Play safe and save!

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Guaranteed Service—Lubrication—Most Modern Equipment.

Batteries

Your battery has an extra load to carry during winter. Have it checked here now!

Heaters

Don't risk a cold because your car is drafty. Enjoy motoring with a Heater!

Anti-Freeze

Your car needs this guaranteed winter protection. Free drain and flush with refill!

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1938 Plymouth

4-Door Touring Sedan. Green and has Heater and Good Tires $525

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
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"A Better Used Car for Less"

Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. William Depro moved into their new home last week. It is located in the north part of town and is modern throughout.

Miss Vera Tetley, Helen Proffer, and Lucille Moore, who are attending Teacher's College at Cape Girardeau spent the week end at their homes here.

Friends of Mr. G. F. Deane will be sorry to learn that his condition is unimproved. Mr. Deane has been in St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau suffering from an infection in his leg. Members of his family have been with him at the hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane and daughters, Francois and Martha spent the Thanksgiving holidays in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. Mrs. Brown and daughters, Barbara, accompanied them home Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Ward entertained about twenty young people Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Marilyn's birth anniversary. A delightful afternoon was spent in playing games after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts spent Thanksgiving day at Fayette, Missouri.

Supt. and Mrs. John Huckstep spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents at Potosi, Mo. Other teachers who spent the holidays out of town were: Miss Marell Ezell at her home in Clinton, Ky.; Miss Margaret Weisenborn, at her home in St. Louis; Miss Selma Gruen at her home near Canalou; Miss Mildred Stewart with relatives at New Madrid and Cape Girardeau; Miss Elizabeth Shanks, with relatives in Little Rock, Arkansas; Clifford Proffer at his home in Jackson; and Joseph Henry at his home in Taylorville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman left Wednesday for a month's stay at Hot Springs, Ark. in the interest of Mr. Dickerman's health.

Dan Lumsden, who is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden.

Among those from here who attended the stage play "Tobacco Road" at the Broadway Theater in Cape Girardeau last Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Huckstep, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Critchlow, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Proffer and Misses Elizabeth Shanks, Marell Ezell, and Helen Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Radcliffe of Kingman, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radcliffe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buriel Gunn spent Sunday with relatives at Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Critchlow and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gilpin Sunday.

Ann Overby is the name that has been given the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumsden in a hospital at Murray, Ky. Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story and daughter Martha Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davis in East Prairie Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Glass of Doniphan are conducting a revival meeting at the Christian Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice of Chaffee visited Mrs. Cora Gossett and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Clark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Timmer visited relatives in Bloomfield Sunday.

Bill Shupe of St. Louis visited relatives here a short time on Wednesday. Mr. Shupe transacted business in Sikeston while here.

Rev. and Mrs. Basler and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ashworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills Sunday. Rev. Basler filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Friends of Mrs. William Deane, Jr. will be sorry to know that she is very ill with malaria fever.

$1,935,000 IN STATE AID TO 45,841 RURAL STUDENTS

A total of 45,841 rural students attended Missouri high schools in 1938-39, with aid of funds provided by the state under the free tuition law, State of Schools Lloyd W to Secretary of St Brown. Payment of tuition by the state will total approximately $1,935,000, or about $47.50 per student. There will be an additional payment of approximately $865,000 for transportation of 38,385 of these pupils to and from school.

The closer to the sun the earth is, the faster it travels along its orbit; and, since it is at its nearest point during the winter months, it makes the distance from the autumnal equinox to the vernal equinox in less time.

NEW TWIST IN TRAINING

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Most football teams get to be "steam engines," "steam rollers" or "juggernauts" only in a sportswriter's imagination, but not this year's Columbia squad. Literally doubling as locomotives, the Lion stalwarts have been shoving railroad cars around as part of their "training."

If Columbia can shove other teams around as easily as Herb Maack, 201-pound tackle, and Frank Sposato, 175-pound back, shoved a 114,350-pound roller-bearing car of the 20th Century Limited, it's going to be a "clear track ahead" this season.

Not that it isn't a tough job, but it's only fair to admit that the two human locomotives were helped along by the car's tapered roller bearings, which reduce starting resistance 88% and are the newest mechanical improvement for trains. Nevertheless, Coach Lou Little believes his scrappy team will find a way to put roller bearings under their opposition on the gridiron too.



Herb Maack, (left) and Frank Sposato train with 114,350-pound roller bearing railroad car at Columbia University.

With tapered roller bearings now being installed on all types of motive power and rolling stock, including passenger cars, freight cars and locomotives, sports observers are wondering if railroad cars will become a standard part of football training equipment. If so, it may not be long before the signal for the kick-off or time out is sounded by the melodious "toot-toot" of a locomotive whistle.

OPERATED ON CONTOUR AND SAVED SOIL

Theon Grojean of New Hamburg, a cooperator with the Soil Conservation Service and the Extension Service, saw to it that all operations, including the seed bed preparation and seeding of wheat and barley in two fields of 10 acres and 4 acres respectively, were on the contour last October. The barley field received an application of lime and 550 pounds of 32 per cent superphosphate contour lines were run with a farm level with the assistance of the local Extension Agent.

Dale Crites of Kelso, seeing the necessity of deviating from the usual practice of "up and down" the hill farming as has been followed in this community, undertook to contour drill his corn last spring as near as possible by sight. Mr. Crites was so well pleased with the results of this system of erosion control, that he drilled a field of wheat this fall as nearly on the contour as could be done without a level. In fact, Mr. Crites, hereafter intends to follow no other plan, but contouring of all small grain and row crops.

Plans are that by the time next spring that farmers go to the field, that some one in each community will be familier with the to run lines sistant County Agent.

ERROR SHOWS HOW PEOPLE READ ADS

It was an error in the ad but it showed how people read the Standard advertisements. A line in the ad of the Welter Bake Shop in the Tuesday paper stated whole wheat bread was 5 cents a loaf, when it should have been 8 cents. Ben Welter was besieged with patrons desiring a whole wheat loaf for a nickel.

DRAMATIC GEOGRAPHICAL AREA

The sunny waters, tropic isles and adjoining continental shores (of the Caribbean area) form a locality of primary interest whether peace of war prevails. Here is the heart of the western hemisphere, and its vital arteries—the Panama canal and the sea lanes converging toward it. Sixteen flags fly in this area. Eleven naval bases protect the varied interests of four world powers, the United States, Great Britain, France and the Netherlands.

If the ocean could be drained away, this would be by far the most spectacular spot in the whole Atlantic basin. The Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico are not mere submerged parts of a continental shelf, as are Hudson bay, the North sea, or the Baltic. The Caribbean alone, which has an area about equal to those three seas together, has a volume twenty-six times as great; in area it is a little smaller than the Mediterranean, but the Caribbean is about twice as deep, averaging one and two-thirds miles.

In reality, the West Indies are a huge mountain system, rising from the ocean floor. From the greatest depths to the highest peaks, they rise five and six miles on the Caribbean side, six and seven on the Atlantic. Forces which created them are still active, as earthquakes, volcanoes and submerged cities so dramatically attest.—National Geographic Magazine.

STATE ARCHIVES PROJECT THREE-FOURTHS COMPLETED

Work of preserving historic records of the State of Missouri is approximately three-fourths completed, Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown announces. The work is being done in St. Louis and is designated as the Missouri Archives Project of the Works Projects Administration.

More than 100 persons are employed under direction of Gilbert Knipmeyer, state archivist in the office of Secretary Brown, copying, repairing and indexing such items as original bills handled by the various General Assemblies, original field notes of the land surveys, penal records from 1837 to date, official election returns and petitions for Constitutional amendments, names of all notaries commissioned in Missouri, and other state papers.

The Archives Projects originally was set up in October, 1937, under a resolution adopted by the 59th General Assembly, authorizing the Secretary of State to sponsor the project and to remove necessary state records to St. Louis. It was extended last spring when the WPA granted $137,326 to complete the work.

Leo Brown and Edward Kindred have bought the Standard Oil Station and Grocery on Highway 61 just south of Shoe Factory formery operated by Gene Kindred. The Station will be in charge of Trentis Stovall. Open from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m.. They offer a complete line of Standard Products as well as foods.

HOW TO PROVIDE WARMTH IN COATS

The warmth of a coat depends of course on its design and on the kind of fabrics in it, inside and out. Close-woven, firm, woolen outer fabrics are warmer than loose, open weaves. For interlinings there are some kinds of chamois-like materials that serve as wind-breakers. There are also light-weight, woven, wool interlinings, and quilted wool. The last is warm but bulkier and heavier than the others.

In the design of the coat a buttoned-up neck and a wide overlap assure warmth. Sleeves should be shaped in to fit the wrists, or have a windguard inside the sleeves, sewed to the lining, as in fur coats. Fastenings should be so spaced as to prevent gaps. When fur trim should not be placed where it will be constantly rubbed by handbags, belts, buckles, or jewelry.

Wear is not only a matter of good materials throughout the coat, but also of cut, fit workmanship. Accurate cut with the grain of the cloth, ample seams evenly stitched and properly stayed, and careful pressing all count. A well fitted coat is comfortable when the wearer walks, sits, or recahes up.

Usually the coat is expected to last several seasons, so a conservative style is desirable, and a neutral color or black is a wise choice.—Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

NOW IS TIME FOR PLANTING WALNUTS

Black walnuts should be planted during the late fall or early winter, between Nov. 1 and Jan. 1, provided the soil is workable and unfrozen. Where the planting site is level, it is worth while to plow in advance, either over the entire area or in strips where rows are to be planted.

Where plowing is not convenient, in woodlands or on rough areas, seed spots roughly two feet in diameter may be cleared off with a grubbing hoe or shovel, and the soil loosened up to a depth of roughly 6 inches to provide drainage and aeration. From 3 to 5 seed should be planted in each spot, spaced about 6 inches apart, and lightly covered with not more than one inch of soil. Hulling of nuts before planting is not necessary.

Seed can usually be obtained without much cost merely by gathering the nuts from healthy, mature trees, and graded so that only the largest and best quality nuts are planted.

TAMARA ROHOLD HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. S. H. Rohald entertained Tuesday evening at her home, 704 N. Ranney, with a surprise dinner party complimentary to her daughter, Tamara, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary. The guests were Betty Shivel, Jane Wilkerson, Laverne Yoffee, Amy Wilkinson, Lorraine Graber, Ruth Ann Collins, Betty Northington, and Theta Grace Tucker of Poplar Bluff.

Delightful Gifts FOR ALL

And Now Is the Time to do your Christmas Shopping. Avoid the Last Minute Rush.



Headquarters for International Shoes and Gift Slippers

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.



For Christmas this year send the Most Personal of all Gifts—

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SIKESTON, MO.

BEAUTY ON A BUDGET



Kayser Hose



3-thread or 4-thread weights—clear and filmy, but beautifully reinforced at all points of strain.



27½"-30½"-34" LENGTHS

$1.00

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SIKESTON, MO.

AT THE lowest price EVER!

THIS NEW 17 JEWEL BULOVA $24.75



Dainty, accurate, small as a dime . . . the lowest price ever for a 17 jewel Bulova!

$24.75

Hale's Jewelry and Optical Store

Phone 686
Corner New Madrid and Front St.
Sikeston



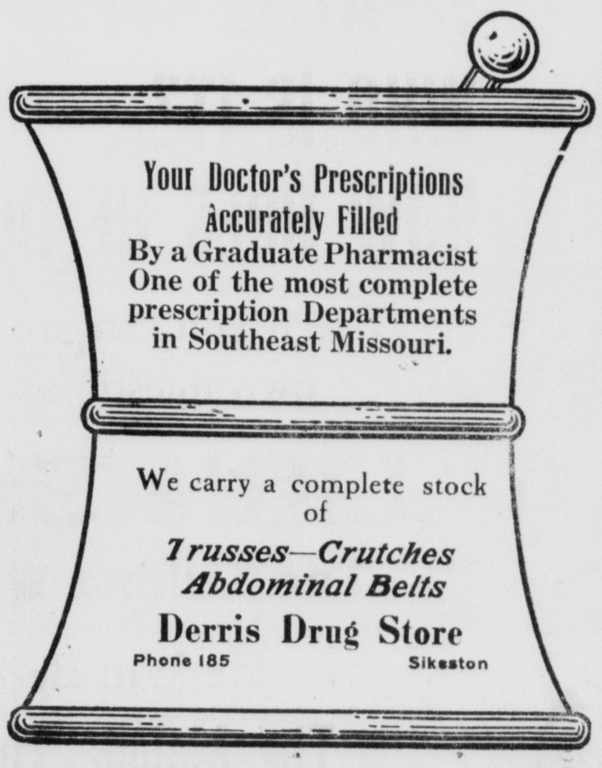
Holiday Special

Mark on your calendar one day this week for an appointment; for this is a Holiday Special, offered a short time only. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

$3.50 Permanents	$3.00
$3.00 Permanents	$2.50
$2.50 Permanents	$2.00
$2.00 Permanents	$1.50
$1.00 Facials	75c

Phone 308 for Appointment.

Elite Beauty Shop
Mary Walton, Prop.—Addie Mae Jones, Operator.



Your Doctor's Prescriptions Accurately Filled
By a Graduate Pharmacist
One of the most complete prescription Departments in Southeast Missouri.

We carry a complete stock of
Trusses—Crutches
Abdominal Belts
Derris Drug Store
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WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

Heisserer'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORE
Busy Bee Candies 3—Phones—46 Mrs. Stover's Candies
Prices Good Friday & Saturday, Dec. 1 & 2
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Windsor
3 Year Old Whisky, 90 Proof
½ Pint 39c

Mint Springs
2 Year Old Whisky, 87 Proc
½ Pint 35c

Ten High
2 Year Old Whisky, 90 P.
½ Pint 39c

Yellowstone
Bottled and Bond Whisky, 100 Proof
Full Quart $2.17
Full Pint $1.09
Full ½ Pint 55c

Dry Gin
Full One Half Pint, 85 Proof
35c

S. M. A. Baby Food
72c per can

Bayer Aspirin
15c Size
7c

Dr. West Tooth Brush
50c
19c
CASH AND CARRY

Woman's Club Hears Interesting Discourse on Isle of Bali

By Mrs. T. A. Martin

One of the most delightful club functions held in Sikeston in many years was the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held Tuesday at the Library when Mrs. E. C. Matthews presented a program on "The Beautiful Island of Bali." Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. Sayers Tanner and Mrs. G. E. Daniels were hostesses for the occasion.

Approximately sixty members and guests were present at the meeting. Only a brief business session was held and the meeting then turned over to Mrs. Ralph Anderson, chairman of the program committee, who presented Mrs. Matthews. The program began with a talk on the island and its people, following which moving pictures of Bali, and also some of Ceylon were shown. Musical recordings of the Bali "orchestras" were played and also many beautiful articles of Bali craftsmanship were exhibited notably of woodcarving, weaving and basketry. Miss Mary McCray also appeared on the program giving a violin number "Largo" by Handel, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Matthews' talk was not only entertaining and instructive but also inspiring in its nature, the subject being one over which a speaker could well enthuse. Was there one part of her extensive cruise more notable than all the rest, one port more interesting and memorable than another, she had been asked. If a choice could be made among so many different and thrilling scenes, perhaps the one experience that stood out from the rest was Bali. Bali has been but little known and is still relatively isolated from the rest of the world and essentially unchanged. The Dutch who took over the government of the island along with others in the Dutch East Indies in 1908 were impressed by the dignity and beauty of the native culture and established a benevolent protectorate with a minimum of interference. Only one harbor, made by the Dutch affords ready access from the outside world, the island being unapproachable elsewhere because of coral reefs, ocean currents, cliffs, etc.

Here on a tropical island one million yellow-brown people live in what has seemed to many an island paradise. Perhaps the most interesting point about its culture is that the Balinese are so happy in their own life, the best that a Balinese can hope for in the way of immortality is that they may live a good enough life that they may be worthy to be reincarnated as a Balinese instead of in some other form. With a background of mountains and clouds the island scenes are of great beauty. The land, of great fertility and managed so efficiently, affords an abundance of food and there is little want. Every available bit of land is cultivated and the most efficient native engineering system in the world conserves every bit of water for the growing of the rice crop. Though there is much arduous toil especially since all work is done by hand laboriously the work is leavened by a leisure full of gayety and rich festivals and ceremonials. The Balinese are essentially artistic. The climate is hot and humid, being near the equator but is relieved by ocean breezes. Altogether the people find their life very satisfactory and a well-balanced culture on a sound economic basis has continued over a long period. Only as much land as is needed by each family is apportioned to it and no one either native or foreigner has gained control over large quantities of land. Some 2240 square miles of land provide for the million inhabitants. Although separated from the island of Java by a strait at one point only a mile wide. Java is modernized but Bali is not because of its essentially unapproachable shores. Bodily beauty, gayety, light-heartedness, artistic skill, tinkling music, dances, festivals, beautiful and ornate costumes many temples all with a background of flowers and tropical beauty combine to make an impressive picture for the tourist. The sea is regarded as magically dangerous, being the abode of evil spirits and does not play much part in the economic life of the island people. The people lift their eyes to the mountains the abode of the island gods. The gods are ever present friends and escape from the many evil spirits is an exciting routine. The whole impression of the island is one of beauty, artistic simplicity and happiness.

The next meeting of the club will be held Dec. 12, when a novel program on "Bells" will be presented by several members of the club with Miss Camile O'Connor providing music appropriate to the topic.

MIRROR PANELS BRIGHTEN ROOMS

Dimensions take a holiday when there is a mirror-paneled wall in the room.

Not only because they lend a sense of unlimited spaciousness to interiors, mirrored areas are becoming increasingly popular also because they brighten "twilight corners" and are smartly modern as well.

Large mirror panels may be built into the wall over and around a fireplace, on a side or end wall, or anywhere else it is desired in the room. The installation may be financed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sikeston Public School News

JUNIOR HIGH SETS MANNERS WEEK

The seventh and eighth grades have set aside Dec. 3 to 10 as "Good Manners Week." The following program will be presented to an assembly of the seventh and eighth grades on Dec. 8: "Definition of Good Manner's", Louise Jackson; "Telephone Etiquette", dramatized by 7B; "School Manners on Parade", Martha Stevens; "Manners at Football and Basketball Games", Tommy McClure; "Library Etiquette," Betty Hirschberg; "Manners for Moderns" (a book review), Jimmie Hayden; "Etiquette at the Table", Billy Swacker; "Introductions", dramatized by 7C; "Manners on the Way to School", Gene Hayden.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

Alfred Bach, in the fourth grade room, expected to leave the Missouri Baptist Hospital on Thursday. He is recovering from an appendectomy.

Jimmie Wedeking, in the fourth grade, is the new Book Club president, taking the place of Alice Martin.

The program this week will be on Mark Twain, whose birthday is Nov. 30. The following pupils will take part in the program: Emma Hyatt, Gwin Langley, Dorothy Cope, Denny Ryan, Bobby Crowe, Marshall Bacon, and Betty Hudson.

HIGH SCHOOL FORUM TO HAVE CHILI SUPPER

The Forum will have its regular meeting Monday, Dec. 4. The club will meet at 6:30 p. m. at Shelly's Cafe, and have a chili supper. A regular business meeting will be carried on as usual. The additional features on the program have been outlined as follows:

"Schools for Minority", Barbara Ellen Sikes; "When Negroes Can't Vote", Stoy Hughes; "The States Come Into Action", Shirley Jean Smith; "Higher Education—the Southern Picture", Electa Shankle; "Can the Country Afford Ignorance?" Frances Bowman; "The Future of the American Farmer", William Marsh.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council held a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27. The council discussed the activities of the social committee. Reports were also given from the chairman of each committee. Nothing definite was decided upon but several plans are being investigated.

"RESOLVED: THAT SCHOOL IS BECOMING TOO EASY"

Four students from Mr. Parker's debate class participated in a debate Tuesday, November 27. These students gave a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That School Is Becoming Too Easy," in a teacher's meeting. Mary Em Donnell and Loomis Mayfield upheld the negative side of the question and Betty Barger and Mary Lou Scroff upheld the affirmative. The constructive speeches were four minutes long with a three minute rebutal. Betty Bargar and Loomis Mayfield gave rebutal speeches. Eleanor Righter acted as chairman for the debate.

GREATEST INVENTION

MAN'S greatest invention—the wheel—has been changed in design only once since it first appeared at the dawn of civilization. The perfecting of tapered roller bearings only 40 years ago was the first fundamental improvement on the wheel in all those years. On railroad trains today, these bearings reduce starting resistance 88%.

Joyous Christmas Was Frowned on By Early Settlers

The joy and singing now associated with Christmas was once forbidden by ultra-pious churchmen of Puritan England. Their disciples who founded New England carried the same repressions for many generations.

In the middle ages Christmas became the greatest of festivals, celebrated with fetes, nativity plays and general jollity. Many of our rollicking carols date back to this gay period of yule rejoicing.

Such pomp and merriment marked the Christmas of Shakespeare's England, when a 12-day festive period was observed. Work was abandoned and young and old gave themselves over to merrymaking.

The Puritans frowned upon the pleasures of the season, however, so in 1644 Parliament prohibited any festivities and ordered the day kept as a fast.

Missouri's state elective officials are held in high esteem by their colleagues of the other states of the Union. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark only recently was elected as Chairman of the Governor's Conference of the Nation, the highest honor of them all and a rare one for this or any state. During their tenure of office, Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown has served as president of the National Association of Secretaries of State, while Auditor Forrest Smith has just retired as chief executive officer of the National Association of State Auditors, State Treasurers and Comptrollers, of which organization State Treasurer Robert W. Winn is now an officer. Like honors have been accorded Atorney General Roy McKittrick and Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King. All of which goes to show that Missouri's splendid officials are appreciated and honored away from home as well as within the confines of their own state.

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

RENTAL LIBRARY

It would be hard to find two more inspirational books than those most recently added to the rental shelf.

"The Nazarene", by Sholom Asch. This Jewish author of "Three Cities" enjoys an international reputation and is remembered for the beauty of his prose. His preparation to write this inspired work covers a period of many years of profound scholarship. A reverent retelling of the life of Christ, "The Nazarene", presents a sweeping colorful panorama of Jerusalem crushed under the iron hand of Rome and is aptly presented from three different angles, of a Roman, of a disciple of the Nazarene, and of a young man of the people in Jerusalem.

In part one, an old gentile scholar, haunted by the memories of an earlier incarnation, tells how, as a Roman official, he contributed to the persecution of Jesus. Part two purports to be a fragment of the gospel according to the disciple, Judas Iscariot. Part three is the narrative of Joseph, a young student of Nicodemus, one of the most learned of the Pharisees.

"Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal", by Lloyd Douglas. Since the publication of "The Magnificent Obsession", the author has been in receipt of letters from all over the world asking, "Is the complete Journal of Dr. Hudson available?" Here, the author gives the entire text of that journal rich with the gems of wisdom and inspiration with which Dr. Hudson's philosophy is replete.

This book is really the overture rather than the sequel of "The Magnificent Obsession." It tells of Dr. Wayne Hudson's rapid climb to eminence as a brain surgeon and his subsequent marriage to Helen Brent, school friend and companion of his daughter, Joyce. Those who liked "The Magnificent Obsession" will find this even more enjoyable.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.

Roy V. Ellise: "Snipp, Snapp, Snurr and the Big Surprise", Lindman.

Donn Dailey, Sr.: "The Wicker-Work Woman", France.

Donn Daily; Jr.: "Thrilling Stories for Boys", Moore.

WANTED—House girl to stay in home. Phone 840. 1t-22

THE WANT-ADS GET Results

Dear friends:

I make this suggestion to all our Want-ad users:

Make your copy as interesting and informative as possilbe. The more you tell the more you sell.

Inquires cannot be attracted unless your advertisement tells a complete story.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

ROOM AND BOARD. Reasonable. Furnace heat, close in. 107 E. Kathleen. Phone 543-J. tf-20

FOR RENT—5-room house, lights and water. Baker Lane. Phone 298. tf-20

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with bath. Hardwood floors. Call 668 after 4 p. m. tf-20

FOR RENT—Room, modern, with private bath. 247 N. Ranney. tf-22

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-15

FOR RENT—South sleeping room; running water, furnace heat. Call 403. Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. 2t-21p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hamilton piano. Call 317. tf-21

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. 1t-21

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Modern. Phone 565, 214 Dorothy. 1t-21

BEDROOM — Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. tf-21

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—4 new 4-room houses. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. tf-15

FOR RENT—Unfurnished garage apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Phone 555. tf-17

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267 . tf-22

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for one or two persons. 115 South St. tf-18

HOUSE FOR RENT—Clara Hurt, 213 Northwest S.t 6t-22p

FOR SALE—B Flat Clarinet, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. tf-4

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

HAVE YOU EVER TALKED TO your doctor about that unpaid bill? He has never pressed you for payment. But he would greatly appreciate your co-operation in this matter. Call or write him today.

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath. Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, 224 S. Kingshighway. tf-19

FOR RENT—6-room house with bath and garage. Phone 406 or 676. tf-19

IF YOU'RE NEEDING FURNITURE drop in. We may have exactly what you want. Always unusual bargains in stock. The Lair Company. 1t-22

FOR SALE—Bred Duroc Gilts, high bred. J. J. Reeves, ¾ mile north Miner Switch. 3t 21p

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with private bath, on paved street. Phone 19. 1t-22p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-21

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-21

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping rooms, Call 902. 4t-21

FOR SALE—62 head of calves. See D. Chandler, one-half mile east of Buffington. 2t-22p

AVAILABLE AT ONCE nearby Rawleigh Route. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Trade well established. Route experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOK-560-102, Freeport, Ill. 2t-21p

WANTED—Any kind of work by middle aged lady, experienced in housework and cafe work. Call at 320 Kendall. 1t-22

SCATTER RUGS—NEVER TOO many in any home. We have a fine assortment of sizes, qualities, and prices. The Lair Co. 1t-22

BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP?

It's not normal. It may be **Nature's** Warning of sluggish kidneys. Make this 4-day test. **Your 25c Back** if not pleased. Kidneys need occasional flushing as well as bowels. Excess acids and other waste can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning or scanty flow. Ask any druggist for Bukets (25c). Locally at White's Drug Store.

WE PAY CASH

for

Large Dead Animals

Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

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Charleston 83

Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

See

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY

for

ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS

82 Years in Continuous Service

Benton, Mo.

RECTAL DISEASES

Treated without loss of time from your work. 19 years experience. Write or see Dr. S. T. Cannon, Dexter, Mo.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing

A. B. SKILLMAN

Phones 45 or 726

WHY suffer from Colds? For quick relief from cold smyptoms take 666 **666**

Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

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24-hour Service

Martin Body and Fender Works

Rear Odd Fellows Bldg.

BODY AND FENDER WORK PAINTING, MOTOR REPAIRING

First-Class Work at Low Prices

Ted Martin, Owner

See or Call

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Phone 567



WHAT IS IT?
WHO IS IT?
HOW DOES HE DO IT?

See if you can answer your own questions about

Little Santa

The Talking Wonder

He Will Be At

The Malone Theatre

and

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Watch Tuesday's Paper for Exact Date



Consider the pleasure greeting cards bring, whether simple or elaborate. Regardless of kind, style or price we can help you. Our staff is attuned to the work of expressing personality with type, typography, art work and fine printing.

FREE ESTIMATES EXPERT WORK

SIKESTON STANDARD

PHONE 137

[Gifts — SIDWELL'S JEWELRY STORE — Jewelry]

Christmas Decorations Give An Illusion of Loveliness

ONCE a year, even the most commonplace homes take on a slightly festive look that instantly removes them from the realm of commonplace to beauty. The beauty may not be actual but the implication of Christmas decorations gives the illusion of loveliness as no other method of alteration can.

The Christmas spirit may be brought into the home in the simplest, most inexpensive ways—so long as the spirit is really there. Helen Koues in the December Good Housekeeping, tells of arrangements that need not cost more than a dollar or two, yet will linger on in the memories of every one in the home.

In ten cent stores or specialty shops, little figures to group around a creche for a Nativity scene may be purchased. Pine branches and pine needles are all that are needed to make lovely little settings illustrating the meaning of the day. The figures may be grouped in any way that pleases the family—and the whole family can take part in the arrangement.

Or, for your mantel piece, a "plum pudding" of greenery adds a pleasant touch. It can serve a double purpose, if necessary, for it also makes a decorative centerpiece for your Christmas dining table. The making of such a decoration is easy and the cost low.

You will need 15¢ worth of sphagnum moss from your florist; some shiny evergreen, such as boxwood, ilex or yew, 50¢: Mahonia, holly, or evergreen barberry, 25¢: 1 yd. narrow red ribbon, 10¢: Make a 5" ball of moss by winding it over and over with string to make it firm. Sharpen the ends of 6" sprigs of shiny evergreen and force them into the ball until it is completely covered except for the part that rests on the mantel. Then trim to spherical shape. Insert longer branches of contrasting greenery at sides to lie flat. On thin 5" sticks tie little bows of ribbon and insert at each side. A few twigs of red berries or mistletoe at the top add interest.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Herman Mattingly was the guest of friends in Jackson Tuesday.

Gordon Blanton spent Friday and Saturday last week in St. Louis.

"Special" Reduction on Felt Hats. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Jack Long of Kansas City is visiting Mrs. Garwood Sharp several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes and daughter, Sue, spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis.

"Special" Reduction on Felt Hats. Elite Hat Shop.

Larry Lee and Jerry Mack Conatser visited their grandfather, H. L. Boaz in Parma, Sunday.

E. M. Crooks will leave this Friday for Hot Springs, Ark. to take a course of medicinal baths.

H. G. Dover is in Birmingham, Ala. this week in the interest of the Scott County Milling Company.

"Special" Reduction on Felt Hats. Elite Hat Shop.

Charles Graham Lindley of Kennett spent Thursday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindley.

Miss Mayme Marshall entertained members of her bridge club and additional guests at luncheon Wednesday.

"Special" Reduction on Felt Hats. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Murray Klein entertained with bridge luncheons in her home on South Kingshighway Friday and Saturday.

Raymond Dickerstaff of Blytheville, Ark. was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heath, Sunday.

Miss Ellen Davey, who has a secretarial position in Richmond, Ky., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey.

"Special" Reduction on Felt Hats. Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sutton, Mrs. C. S. Tanner and Mrs. Harrison Tanner spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Sheriff Stanley and Mrs. Stanley of New Madrid, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones at the Cotton Club Wednesday evening.

"Special" Reduction on Felt Hats. Elite Hat Shop.

V. I. Edwards and R. M. Houchens and families spent the past week end visiting the John A. Houchens family of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale is spending this week end in Nashville, Tenn. with her son, Billy, who is a student at Vanderbilt University there.

J. Z. Sutton, who has been in Hot Springs, Ark. the past three weeks in the interest of his health, writes that his condition is unchanged. He is receiving medical attention at present but will probably undergo an operation soon in a hospital there.

Mrs. S. W. Barton and son, Glenn, went to Collierville, Tenn. Wednesday to visit her parents until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor and daughter, Miss Betty Jane Taylor, Mrs. Nellie Estes and Mrs. George Lough spent Sunday in De Soto as guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Slinkard.

Mrs. Troy Gladish entertained former schoolmates of Jackson with a dinner bridge at her home here Monday evening. Mrs. Gladish spent Tuesday in Jackson with her father, L. A. Doodwin.

W. C. Bowman and daughters, Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks and Mrs. Milem Limbaugh spent Thanksgiving in Mansfield, Ill. as guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. P. Hulick and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ogilvie in Charleston Thursday evening. Other out-of-town guests included the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Orear of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elrod and their baby daughter, Barbara, formerly of Jonesboro, Ark. have moved to Sikeston and are located at 515 Kathleen. Mr. Elrod is associated with the Mattingly Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Conley Purcell and Mrs. G. W. Presnell will spend this week end in St. Louis. En route, they will visit Mrs. Presnell's daughter, Mrs. M. E. Koesterer in Belleville, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Jr., accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Cherry of Perryville and Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Dempsey of Potosi, attended an all day meeting of the Executive Board of the Missouri Chiropractors' Association held in the Missouri Hotel in Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson and children accompanied Mrs. Jackson's sister, Miss Anne Elrod, who was their guest last week end, to her home in Jonesboro, Ark. Sunday and brought home their daughter, Miss Louise and Miss Louise Skelton, who had visited in Jonesboro for several days.

Miss Louise Jackson and Miss Louise Skelton spent last week end in Jonesboro. Ark. as guests of the former's cousin. Miss Elaine Elrod. A party was given by Miss Elrod for her guests Friday night and the Sikeston girls were honored by Miss Joanne Coplin Saturday night.

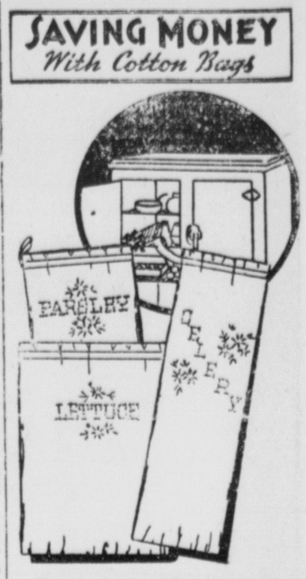
A. W. Swacker went to Kansas City Tuesday to attend the funeral Wednesday afternono of Wilbur Hoag, who died Monday in a hospital there. Mr. Hoag was loan agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Kansas City and had many friends in this community. He is survived by his widow and son, Wilson Hoag of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Helen Vera Dudley was hostess at a dinner Saturday evening in her home on Dorothy, to the following guests, Miss Mary Louise Montgomery, Miss Marietta Bloomfield, Miss Margaret Calre, Miss Ruth Malcolm, Miss Mary Emma Heath, Miss Electa Shankle, Miss Emily Kendall.

Mrs. Betty Matthews entertained the following guests at dinner Thursday in her home on North Street, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mrs. Jane Mills, Miss Mayme Marshall, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. C. A. Cook and Miss Margaret Corrigan Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. E. M. Crooks was hostess to these guests at a covered dish luncheon in her country home Thursday, Mrs. B. L. McMullin, Mrs. Wade Malcolm, Mrs. W. T. Malone, Mrs. F. F. Mount, Mrs. Gust Zacher, Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. John Fox. Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. Ben Ritter, Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler, Mrs. E. F. Converse, Mrs. I. G. Lewis, Mrs. H. E. Dudley and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber, who had as their guests over the Thanksgiving holidays, the latter's sister, Miss Aline Malin of St. John, Kas., who attends Drury College at Springfield, Mo., and Dr. Reuber's nephew, Douglas Bonn, a student at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., accompanied their guests as far as St. Louis when they returned to their schools Sunday.



Keeping the refrigerator clean and orderly does not need to be a task. Save your small Cotton Sugar, Salt and Flour Bags and use them for storing fruits and vegetables in the refrigerator. These Cotton Bags are easy to keep clean and the fruits and vegetables kept in them stay fresh and crisp. A small hem at the top of the Bag is all the sewing required, unless you would like a motif to fit in with the color scheme of your kitchen. This stitching can be done in simple stitches. A drawstring can be added, if desired.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

KEEPING POULTRY FLOCK RECORDS

Flock record-keeping is probably the most important single good management principle that can be applied to the poultry enterprise. The least thing that might be expected, after keeping written records of income and outgo for a short length of time is that flock keepers will find several phases of the enterprise, namely sanitation, feeding and care, and housing and breeding that need more attention and strengthening.

Scott countians who desire to keep records this winter include Mrs. W. W. Hooker, Oran, Mrs. Berendes, Sikeston, Route 2; Mrs. Andy Heisserer, Kelso; Alwin Gasser, Sikeston, and T. E. Chewning Benton.

NAZARENE W. F. M. S.

Mrs. K. R. Slate will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Nazarene W. F. M. S. to be held at the church Friday afternoon, Dec. 1, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. This week the W. F. M. S. is celebrating its 25 anniversary. Visitors are always welcome.

Legion Auxiliary

(Continued from Page 1)

father, T. A. Martin; Mrs. W. T. Wofford of Morehouse, eligible through her husband; Mrs. Dean Marshall, eligible through her brother, H. V. Beal, past commander of the Louis K. Juden Post of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. C. H. Butler, eligible through her husband; Mrs. Roger A. Bailey, eligible through her husband, who was a charter member of the Sikeston unit but dropped out a few years ago, again joined this year; Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, eligible through her husband, renewed her membership after being out the past two years.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office at Washington, D. C., not later than December 11 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than December 14. 1939, if recevied from Colorado and States westward.

Assistant inspector of ship construction (mechanical), $2,600 a year, for filling the position of assistant shipyard inspector, machinery. Employment is in the U. S. Maritime Commission. Experience in the inspection of marine machinery is required. Applicants must have reached their twenty-fifth but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Instructor, Air Corps Technical School, $3,800 a year, also associate, $3,200 a year, assistant, $2,600 a year, and junior. $2,000 a year, various optional branches. Employment is in technical schools of the U. S. Army Air Corps at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois; Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois; and Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. Certain education and experience are required. Applicants must have reached their twenty-first but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Principal editorial clerk, $2,300 a year, editorial clerk, $1,800 a year. Experience in editing material for publication is required, except that college education and proofreading experience may be substituted for part of the experience. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their fiftieth birthday.

Full information may be obtained from Chris L. Frances, Sikeston, Mo., Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city, or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first or second class post office.

FARM WATER SYSTEM IN HAMBURG COMMUNITY

John Dirnberger's farm and home near New Hamburg, according to John Kuss, is served by a complete water system both inside and out. Mr. Kuss says that the equipment which was installed is of the very latest design and the public is invited to see it. Several other less complete systems have also been installed in the community with the coming of REA. A water system such as this will save many steps for the homemaker and provide a great deal of satisfaction in caring for livestock in zero weather.

AUTOS KILL 66 IN MISSOURI IN OCTOBER

Jefferson Ctiy, November 29.—Missouri highway accidents took a toll of 66 lives during October, boosting the year's total to 418 fatalities, the Highway Department's Safety Bureau announced today.

There were 494 accidents during the month, in which 623 persons were injured.

Despite the October increase—17 more deaths than October of 1938—hgihway fatalities continued to show a decrease compared with last year 445 persons had been killed.

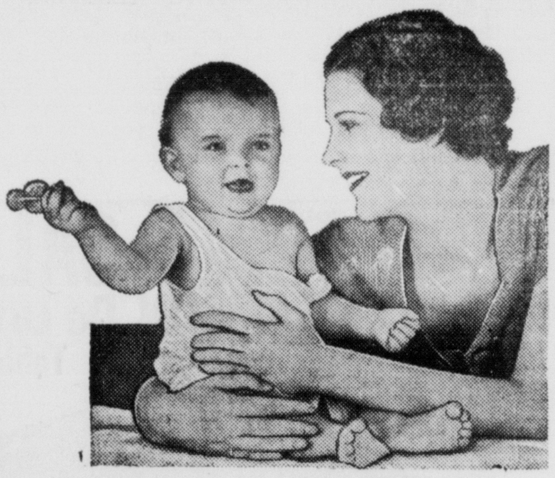
Safety Bureau engineers listed drinking drivers, driving on the wrong side of the road and careless driving as the principal causes of highway deaths.

STRIPPING POPLAR BLUFF SHOE PLANT

Poplar Bluff, Nov. 29.—The United Shoe Machinery Corporation has started moving machinery out of the defunct Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. factory here. The factory has been closed several months and the equipment has been tied up in court litigation. William Killoren, trustee in bankruptcy of the Hamilton-Brown interests, said removal of the machinery would not interfere with his efforts to sell the plants.

INFANT ACCIDENTALLY GIVEN POISON

Kennett, Nov. 29.—Coroner G. I. Gilmore has decided the five-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Jefferson Seats of Tinkerville died from accidentally drinking poison after the child had been given a water solution which had been treated with the poison instead of lime. The powder, believed to have been lime, was used to soften the water.



Personal

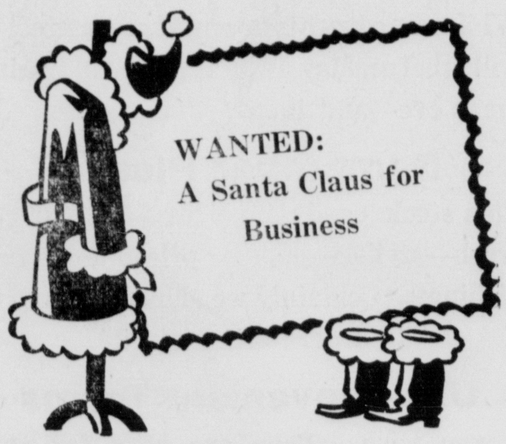
We have an answer for the customer who says, "Oh, a bottle of milk is a bottle of milk". You've heard Mothers, when ordering their groceries say, "Give me a quart of milk", not considering the source of the milk or whose name was on the cap and bottle, and whose reputation stood behind that bottle.

Milk may be milk, but it can be handled in many different ways. Here is an example of each the two extremes.

Here's the fellow who milks in the shed with manure and mud half knee deep. He strains the milk through a clean (?) cloth, puts it in jugs or buckets not sterilized, does not cool the milk to remove animal heat. After a few hours the milk is sour, and you are the loser, not to mention the injury caused by disease producing bacteria in the milk.

Here's the other fellow, who has an approved herd and barn. His cows are tested for Bangs and tuberculosis. He washes their udders before milking, milks in covered type pails, and drain the milk through cotton discs that are thrown away after being used. The milk is cooled immediately, kept cold until delivered to the Dairy Plant where the milk is clarified, pasteurized, cooled and bottled in sterilized bottles. You get the benefit from good milk produced in approved manner, and handled in equipment second to none in the Dairy Industry. Does this answer the query "Oh, a bottle of milk is a bottle of milk?".

Reiss DAIRY



With a standing welcome at every front door, and service as fast as Dunder and Blitzen, The Sikeston Standard Printing is prepared to play Santa to your business. And our bag of tricks brings you plenty of new ideas for every printing need!

Sikeston Standard
PHONE 137

WE'RE NOW SELLING

MOBILGAS

FAMOUS COAST-TO-COAST

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

We really have something now worth celebrating about!

At our station we have put up the famous Sign of the Flying Red Horse, the nation's emblem of "Friendly Service."

To millions of car owners this sign means, Mobilgas, a favorite, coast-to-coast. And along with this great gasoline, we have the World's No. 1 motor oil—Mobiloil!

You're cordially invited to drive in and help us celebrate!



TIDWELL'S MOBILGAS SERVICE

Phone 551 Sikeston, Mo.

MOBILGAS and MOBILOIL

AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

The Mobilgas Cafe Now under the management of Beulah Newman offers the Best in Food—Short Orders—Sandwiches—Regular Meals. You are Cordially Invited to Visit Us.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TAKING SILHOUETTE PICTURES



Silhouette snapshot, taken with sun behind subject. Note that the profile view adds effectiveness to this picture.

HAVE you shot any silhouette pictures? These are easy to take, indoors or out, and they have unusually interesting decorative quality.

The best time for outdoor silhouettes is late afternoon, when the sun is quite low in the sky. Place your subject on a small ridge or elevation, squarely between the sun and the camera. This is important—let the subject shield the camera from direct sun rays. Now, make a snapshot exposure, if using a box camera. With a fast-lens camera, give an exposure of 1/25 second at f/16.

In taking these, and other silhouette shots, pose your subject in profile—not facing toward or away from the camera, but sidewise to it. This yields the most effective silhouette outline.

You can take good indoor silhouettes of a person in the daytime. Pose your subject, in profile, at a window which looks out upon a brilliantly-lighted outdoor scene or faces the clear sky. Then make either a snapshot exposure, or a very short time exposure with a very small lens opening.

To take silhouettes at night in doors, stretch a white bedsheet smoothly across a doorway, floodlight it brightly from behind, and pose the subject about two feet in front of it for the picture. Load the camera with high speed film, of course; and for box-camera snapshots, use two amateur flood bulbs in cardboard reflectors about five feet behind the sheet.

As a quick alternative method, direct the light of a flood bulb toward a white or pale-tinted wall, to create a "bright spot." Then pose your subject squarely between the flood bulb and the camera. This arrangement is especially good for informal silhouette portraits. With high speed film, and one large bulb about two feet from the wall, you can take box-camera snapshots. Use a reflector with the bulb, to concentrate the light on the wall.

When you leave your silhouette film with a photo-finisher, attach a note, "Please print for silhouette effect." Then he will know just what you wish.

Try silhouettes—all the different types described. They're fun, and add novelty to your picture collection.

John van Guilder

SAVING MONEY *With Cotton Bags*



Utility is the first duty of an apron—but they can be decorative as well as useful. A sturdy material that will stand being washed many, many times is essential. One large or several small Cotton Flour or Sugar Bags is all that is required to make a very attractive apron. There are many shapes and sizes of aprons to choose from and there's no end of different ways to trim them. Simple embroidery stitches such as the lazy daisy or cross stitch in bright colors add much and take very little time.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago

EAT AND SLEEP IN COMFORT

Is Newest Railroad Slogan; New Diners, Sleepers Offered

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Refinements which now make it possible to dine and sleep on railroad trains in complete comfort are the latest step in the railroads' rejuvenation program.

Passengers on the newest streamliners may enjoy a night's rest or a delicious meal as comfortably as in a fine hotel. Noise, dust and the pounding, jolting side-sway, which once kept passengers tossing in their berths at night and made even the best dinner an ordeal, have been eliminated by the introduction of air-conditioning, roller bearing journals and insulation against noise.

The loose fit of the old friction type bearings magnified the jarring and pounding as the wheels rolled over uneven places in the rails. Now tapered roller bearings made of super hard steel, which have been developed by the Timken Roller Bearing Company, provide an inflexible mount for the axle, preventing the car from swaying on the rails and ending the pounding noise.

The roller-bearing equipped trains in service today already network the country and their number is rapidly growing. Many of them are streamliners, whose high-speed schedules make roller bearing equipment compulsory, while much existing rolling stock is being converted with the anti-friction bearings to meet modern demands of smooth performance and trouble-free operation.

CANNOT USE SPOON ON NEW JERSEY PIE

Newark, N. J., November 22.—State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner D. Frederick Burnett draws the plimsoll line when it comes to eating whisky-flavored mince pit with a spoon.

Asked whether it was permissible to use whisky in a mince pie sold as dessert, Burnett today replied:

"If it is naught but something to eat with a fork and it is flavored with not more than onehalf of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume, well and good. If it is afloat, however, and requires a spoon to portake, that's different."

He said he couldn't imagine drinking a mince pie but added:

"I suppose it depends, after all, on the limits of submergence—in short, how high is the plimsoll line? (A line around the vessel showing how deeply she may be loaded.)

"While it is not in the law, are you sure that it is according to Brillat-Savarin to substitue whisky for brandy?"

In any event, concluded Burnett, happy Thanksgiving.

BLAME ROOSEVELT, TURKEY MEN SAY

Housewives who were perplexed with pin feathers on their turkeys for Thanksgiving Day dinners can blame the condition on President Roosevelt, according to turkey raisers.

The gobbler raisers declared if Thanksgiving Day had not been moved up a week by the President's proclamations, the pin feathers on the "piece de resistance" of the Thanksgiving dinner would have grown out in another week.

So fi you got a pin feather in your piece of turkey you can blame it on the New Deal.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Take Sunday Dinner at the PALACE CAFE

CADET EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR U. S. MARITIME COMMISSION

The United States Maritime Commission has announced an open competitive examination for deck and engineer cadets in the merchant marine of the United States. Applications must be mailed to the Supervisor of Cadet Training, U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C., and postmarked not later than midnight, December 21, 1939. The eligible register will be maintained by the Maritime Commission.

Unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25 who can produce evidence of good moral character, and who have completed certain studies in accredited schools, will be eligible to compete for the examination. Rigid physical requirements must be met.

Further information regarding the examination is contained in the formal announcement, posted in most first and second class post offices. Persons desiring copies of the announcement and application forms may obtain them from the Supervisor of Cadet Training, U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C.

A British Tommy who joined the army recently was found to have what is popularly described as "uncanny talent" for mimicking barnyard noises, birds, express trains or what have you. The other day he was tempted to apply his gift to imitating an air raid siren. Troopers sprang to action stations, anti-aircraft guns were manned, and a convoy dashed off to guard a near-by town. For an indefinite period the British Tommy is now doing his "uncanny" imitations in a guardhouse.

CHRISTMAS TUBERCULOSIS SEAL SALE STARTS DEC. 1

St. Louis, Nov. 27.—The campaign against tuberculosis, made possible by Christmas Seals, merits the support of all people, President Roosevelt says in praising the activities of the National Tuberculosis Association according to the Missouri Tuberculosis Association.

The 33rd annual Christmas Seal Campaign of the National Association and its nearly two thousand affiliated groups throughout the country starts on December 1.

"As the Christmas Season approaches, my mind is drawn to the fact that it is again time for all of us to give our support to the sale of Christmas Seals," President Roosevelt said.

"This is such a well established custom in the United States that it seems hardly necessary again to call the attention of the people to its importance.

"Tuberculosis still menaces the lives of all our citizens and it leads in the cause of death of those between the ages of fifteen and forty-five. The fine work that has been done by the National Tuberculosis Association in the prevention of this dreaded disease merits the continued support of all the people of our country."

Almost two thousand people died of this preventable disease in Missouri last year, says the tuberculosis association.

With the presentation of letters at the Lettermen's Banquet Wednesday night of this week and the Purple Ball Friday night, the Chillicothe Business College closes its 1939 football season.

The toes of the dead are cut off to keep their ghosts from walking in certain semi-civilized sections of the world.

TO SUE UTILITY THAT HINDERED CITY PLANT

Paragould, Ark., Nov. 22.—Claiming loss of revenue through a private utility's obstructive litigation to the building of a municipal light plant, the City of Paragould is preparing to file a $234,000 damage suit.

Paragould voted to build a light plant in 1933. It was not completed and put in operation until last January, the long delay resulting from several injunction proceedings filed by the Arkansas Utilities Co.

The City Council, acting Monday night on a resolution by the City Light Plant Commission, authorized Jeff Bratton, special attorney, and Adrian Coleman, city attorney, to file suit in the Green County Court seeking damages of $234,875.58, based on the earnings of the municipal plant from Jan. 17 to Oct. 14 this year.

The suit, to be filed in a few days, will charge the Arkansas Utilities Co. caused the city to lose that amount of revenue by legal maneuvers which resulted in a 59-month delay between the time of voting approval for the municipal plant and the time of its completion.

In another action, the council empowered a committee of J. C. Ford, W. C. Middleton, Al H. Wrape, W. H. Trice and M. F. Block to have an architect draw up plans and specifications for a new city hall to be submitted as a project to the Works Projects administration for approval.

The council also authorized a change in the present sewer project to include sections in the southern part of the city at a cost of $13,323.67 which must be approved by the Regional WPA office at Fort Worth.

Ordinances were introduced to reduce dog licenses from $4 to $2 for females and $2 to $1 for males and to make vaccination of all dogs compulsory before licenses are issued, assessing a 20 per cent penalty per month on all unpaid city licenses after they become due.

CLARK PREDICTS VICTORY IN 1940

"The Democratic Party can expect approval by the voters in 1940 on its splendid record in both the nation and state," declared United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark in addressing a recent twelfth congressional district rally in St. Louis.

"The Democratic Party stands as a bulwark against radicalism on the one hand and Fascism on the other," Clark said, "and against both when they attempt to get together as they have in some parts of Europe. In its seven years in power the Democratic Party has a superb record in the nation, in the states and in the cities.

"The first four years of that record was approved by the voters in 1936, not because they agreed with every detail of it, but because they agreed with its broad purposes and aims, and the efforts it had put forth. We can confidently expect that the voters next year will again express their approval."

There were four vacant chairs the other night at a meeting of the Vallejo, Cal., "Last Man's Club." At the next meeting there will be five. William Kenneth Gordon, 46-year-old world war veteran, listened attentively all evening while his departed comrades were eulogized. He became so depressed that he went home, put a revolver bullet through his heart.

Watch for SMITH

At 127 E. Center St.

You'll Be Surprised!

Buy a Farm Now

Land prices are advancing right along. If you plan to buy don't delay too long.

80 acres near Sikeston on good road, all in cultivation. Fair improvements. A bargain. Per acre ------$37.50

160 acres black land near Sikeston, on gravel road; all in cultivation. Why pay more? Per acre-----$50.00

160 acres near Sikeston, on gravel road. All in cultivation. Fair improvements. Per acre ----------$35.00

240 acres near Advance on gravel road, 140 acres in cultivation. Fair improvements. Will sell or trade.

60 acres; Hill farm, gently rolling. Per acre ---$27.00

Other Farm For Sale.

S. B. Hardwick

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Runs Like A DEER



1934 Ford V-8 Coach

Black in Color, extra nice with good tires - - - - - - - - $245

Garner Motor Company

(HONKEY)

Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters

114 S. New Madrid Street

"A Better Used Car for Less"

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year In Southeast Missouri



TODAY'S biggest bargain! All the fully automatic performance of the famous De Luxe Model . . . same easy action on clothes, same extra large capacity. Saves time and money. See the new Standard Model today . . . and bring your husband with you! Tell him about the Bendix easy terms. Trade in your old washer to cover the small down payment.

CARD TABLE SALE

New 1940 SAMSON De Luxe Tables

INCLUDING 2-NEW DOUBLE DUTY COASTERS

$2.98

Choose from Many Stunning Patterns

The most stunning array of card tables you've ever seen! Never before such rich, luxurious tops—never before such outstanding values! They're Samson De Luxe—Strong, sturdy, washable, stain-proof! See them all—get several for card playing, for the porch, kitchen, lawn, children's play room.

Note These Samson QUALITY FEATURES!

- Protected corners!
- Smooth, round edges!
- Heavy, solid legs!
- Color fast tops!
- 59 more square in. playing surface!
- Double-braced legs!
- Stain-proof!
- Washable!
- Continuous top!
- Nothing to catch dirt!

SUPPLY LIMITED . . ACT NOW!

Also

NEW 1940 SAMSON Standard CARD TABLES

ASSORTED PATTERNS

INCLUDING PAIR OF ASH TRAYS AT NO EXTRA COST



Exciting news for thrifty shoppers . . Make best selection now . . Quantity limited.

Your Choice $1.98

Give Something for the HOME

The above headline is accepted as good advice in the selection of Christmas presents—so—

Why not give Furniture?

Furniture Gifts

Are always present reminding recipients of the one who gave.

Furniture Gifts

Are real investments in conveniences, comforts and happiness of homes.

Furniture Gifts

Of well chosen novelties and small pieces not necessarily expensive lend to the good appearance of most well orderd homes.

Furniture Gifts

Correctly assembled may serve an entire family with better health, more pleasure and increased pride in the total of home surroundings.

Of Course

Families can exist in a building with bare floors—shadeless windows—rickety chairs and tallow candles—but such places can scarcely be called "homes" in this age.

Choose Early

While assortments are most complete. We will label and lay away for you till Christmas eve—and then deliver as desired.

Remember Please

This stock easily invoices $40,000.00 of fresh—stylish—popular priced home furnishings. Certainly we should be able to fill orders satisfactorily.

Use Convenient Terms

if you wish. They are here for you. About 85% of the people buy that way regardless of income or social position. There's a page in our ledger for you—might as well use it.

Follow Up

On our publicity please whether it's in print or on the air. WE ALWAYS HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE.

BUY your GIFTS at THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co and SAVE MONEY

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

In a recent newspaper I read that the Honorable Secretary of Interior, Mr. Ickes, had made the statement "he wished he had an armored car and could proceed down the highway and knock off some of the trucks on our roads."

What is Mr. Ickes talking about? Doesn't he know that some of the best highway safety records in the country have been developed by fleets of trucks? Doesn't Mr. Ickes know that from 1927 to 1938 the fatal accident rate for trucks decreased 29%, and that the number of trucks involved in fatal accidents was 17% lower in 1938 than in 1937? Isn't he aware that some of our truck drivers have driven hundreds of thousands of miles without an accident of any kind? Doesn't he know that truck companies and fleet owners are spending thousands of dollars for safety annually and that these dollars are an investment in safe driving? Doesn't he know that the young men on these trucks are devoting a lot of their time to the development of safety records that will be difficult to equal?

It is discouraging to have government officials give an opinion about some type of business when the facts prove just the opposite. This befuddling remark is entirely uncalled for and is direct unjustified criticism of the trucking and transportation industry.

There may be exceptions in certain cases, but certainly the entire industry should not be called on the carpet for one or two individual drivers.

I'm for the trucking industry because of the splendid safety performances their drivers have turned out.

40 TAKE TESTS FOR JOBS IN AGENTS OFFICE

Persons who desired employment in County Agricultural Conservation Association offices were given an examination last Monday at the local offices in Benton. According to Howard Rion, chief clerk, some 40 were expected to take the examination, which was given by Wilson C. Tucker, a fieldman for the State Committee.

Passing an examination of this type is necessary and required before persons may be employed as clerks.

It is reported by automotive engineers that the average horsepower increased 300 per cent over 1920's cars.

Bloomfield Bears Overwhelm Chicks By 114-11 Margin

The Bloomfield Bears, one of the strongest teams in the state last year and even stronger this year, burnt up the hoops in overwhelming the Sikeston Chicks there Monday evening, 114-11. At the first quarter the score was 14-2, at the half, 40-6, and at the three-way point, 70-9.

Leading the scorers was Gene Hall, former star of Carbondale Teachers, who came from Galatia, Ill., to coach Bloomfield High. He made 44 points. Willard Bagwell, flashy player and Morehouse coach, was second with 22 points. Kiehne, once a star at Cape Teachers and now coach at Advance, and Parsons, Bernie coach and a Carbondale star, contributed to the victory. Parsons and Hall last year played on the Galatia Neighbors Five, which beat Bloomfield. Hall was all-state independent forward.

The scoring:

Bloomfield—J. Brown 14, H. Brown 8, Bagwell 22, Parsons 10, forwards; Hall 44, center; Capps 0, Kiehne 12, Hopkins 4, guards.

Sikeston — Davis 0, Tope 5, Holmes 0, Jones 2, forwards; Long 2, center; Eaton 0, James 0, Swaim 2, guards.

Earlier this year Bloomfield defeated a Charleston team, 73-19.

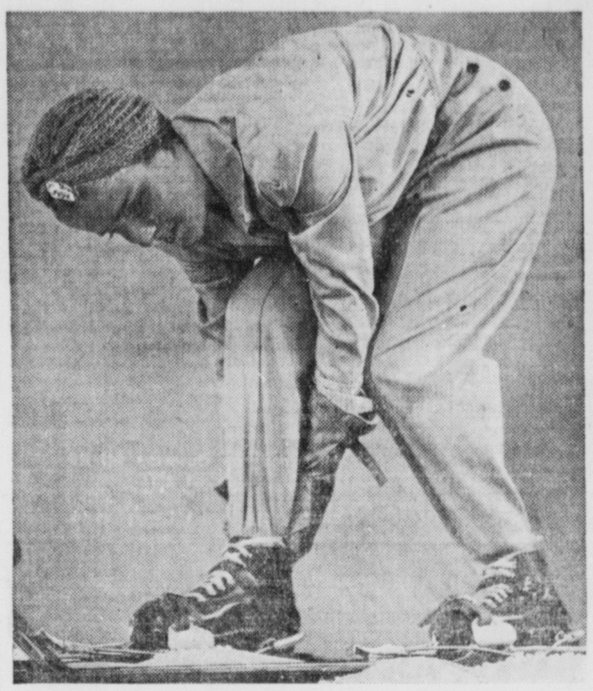
Next Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., the Bears meet the Olson Swedes at the Bloomfield High School gymnasium. The Swedes, originally from Milford, Ill., consists of a first string of five Dahlquist brothers, 21 to 28 years old, averaging 6 feet in height.

STATE OPENS CAMPAIGN ON DELINQUENT DRIVERS

Peace officers throughout the state have been requested by V. H. Steward, Commissioner of the Motor Vehicle Division of the office of Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, to cooperate in a drive to enforce the Drivers' License Law. According to Steward, there are approximately 300,000 persons in Missouri whose driver's licenses have expired. Persons who operate automobiles after expiration of their license face heavy penalties provided by law. The state driver's license costs 25 cents and is good for two years from date of issuance. The law provides that application for renewal must be made on or before the date of expiration.

At one time, hunting down and killing gypsies was a "legal sport" on the European continent.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



For the fortunate people who live near enough snow to enjoy skiing, a young matron from Boston suggests this ensemble. She told December Good Housekeeping that it is practical to buy expensive ski boots and save up on a sleek suit. Hers is of windproof cotton, worn with red woolen undies, woolen mesh turban and red mittens.

COLD WEATHER CARE FOR TRACTORS

For cold weather tractor operation a lighter grade of oil should be used. Experience indicates that most wear comes on an engine just after it is started and before it reaches normal operating temperature. Light oil lubricates much better than heavy oil during the warm-up period. The manufacturers instructions for the proper grade of oil should be followed.

If a tractor is to be used a great deal in extremely cold weather, the oil in the transmission and differential should be thinned with kerosene or engine oil.

If the tractor is not to be used for several weeks, then it is well to observe the following suggestions: Jack it up off the ground if it has rubber tires. Thoroughly drain the radiator and cylinder block.

Drain the fuel from the tanks, as gasoline has a tendency to form gummy deposit in a tank, fuel lines and carburetor, when stored for long periods. Remove spark plugs and pour half teacup of oil in each cylinder; then turn engine over few times to thoroughly coat cylinders with oil. Replace the plugs.—Wm. C. Roberson, Jr., assistant county agent.

Roasted butterflies are relished as a food by the natives of the Bugong mountains of Australia.

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30 p. m.

There will be no evening preaching service.

A congregational meeting has been called for Sunday, Dec. 10, for the purpose of considering the election of a pastor.

GASOLINE TAX REGISTERS STEADY YEARLY INCREASE

Missouri's 2-cent gasoline tax has netted the State Highway Fund $134,372,509.40 in the fourteen years and nine months of its operation up to and including September, 1939, Roy H. Cherry, state oil inspector, reveals. The law became effective January 1, 1925, having been approved by the voters at the general election, November 4, 1924.

There has been a gradual year-to-year increase in collections of the gasoline tax since 1933, Cherry says. Last year, with a total of $12,173,374.61, showed a gain of $358,182.05 over 1937, and 1939 is expected to register a substantial gain over 1938. This year's nine-month total is $9,705,499.56.

Collections reached a new monthly high in August, this year, when the total was $1,228,251.73.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Our Duty To the Erring".
B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Thrill of Sin".
Weekly teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock; prayer service at 7:30; choir practice at 8:30.
Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50. Communion service and sermon, "The Perpetual Advent."
Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Songs of Zion—Psalm 84.
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John R. Taylor, minister.

FARM COMMITTEE AT STATE GATHERING

Evin Burke, Arthur Schiwitz, and Otto Diebold, the Scott County Agricultural Conservation Committee, were guests of the State Committee last Friday and Saturday in Columbia. Mr. Burke appeared on the program, discussing the use of more desirable soil building practices.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Half of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were college bred; 16 had "classical" educations; two were instructed entirely by tutors, and 16 had very little learning.

Feet Ache? Amazing NEW KIND OF SHOE gives glorious comfort ...MOULDED TO FIT YOU ALONE...smartest styles for men and women.

COME IN...FREE TRIAL FITTING TODAY

CONFORMAL Shoes PLASTIC MOULDED

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.



Handbags for Winter

All kinds of fabrics and leathers, in every wanted shape; every color that you'll want to complete your fall ensemble.

Many in fabrics and leathers to match the gloves we're showing!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Why Worry about the weather? your Shagmoor can brave any storm



Neither wind ... nor rain ... nor sleet ... nor snow can daunt your sturdy Shagmoor! It's fashioned of fine, durable, pure woolen Shagmoor Alpaca that will venture out in any storm—and come back good as new! Its smart lines are topped by a handsome fur collar to lend a touch of luxury ... and shield your face from cutting blasts. A jewel of a coat.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Have Your First Fall Shoes Smart, Smooth Fitting and Elasticized



There's nothing newer! For street, wear them in ALLIGATOR and SUEDE with college heels ... in BROWN or BLACK .. and in BLACK PATENT with SUEDE or all BLUE SUEDE with high heels for dress! Super, super smart!

$4.

Guaranteed as Advertised in Good Housekeeping

Paris Fashion SHOES

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

A Mate for the New Styles



Dovedowns...

This season as never before finds your hosiery conspicuously important. Truly married to the new styles is this lovely sheer hosiery with an unmatched record for long wear. You will want two or more pairs at today's prices. The new shades of Sunny Beige, light Wine casts, Copper and Rose Beige—you'll find in this season's most popular number.

69c pair

Buckner - Ragsdale Co.



Nelly Don

Tintype Beauty

Delightfully feminine Club Crepe (rayon) with rich velveteen trim. Demure bow ... dainty nosegay ... bustle-like sash ... Donjenu* of princess line, adores festivity. Irresistible shades of blue, black, brown. 9-15.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

7.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Nelly Don

Hoop Coaches, Officials to Define Rules

Interpretation of rules and a general discussion of basketball for the current season will be the theme of a meeting at Sikeston High School next Wednesday night for all coaches and officials in Southeast Missouri, according to William E. Mahew of the local faculty.

Mr. Mahew, who officiates in many games throughout the district, said an attempt would be made to secure Coach C. P. Harris of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College for a talk on the present trends of offense and defense in basktball.

It is also hoped that Abe Stuber, grid coach at the college, and some prominent official, who would discuss rules interpretations, can be present, he said.

RULE CHANGES

Major changes in basketball rules this year throw more responsibility upon the official, Mr. Mahew declared. New rules are:

A team receiving a personal foul may elect, instead of shooting from the free-throw line, to bring the ball in bounds at the center of the court, but the referee must be notified first. If the foul calls for two shots, the option may be exercised only after the first free toss.

On all free throws, the ball must hit the rim or some part of the basket, otherwise it goes to the other team. Heretofore, it was only necessary to hit the backboard.

In case of a technical foul, the team receiving the shot afterward gets the ball out of bounds at the center of the court, even though the point is made. Previously, a center-jump was required after the technical.

Any player may call time out.

Even though the five time-out periods have been used during the regular game, in each overtime priod an extra time-out is allowed each team.

An official may designate the official score book and the official time piece.

42 Candidates Report for Cage Practice Sessions

Seven Lettermen Back; Coach Green to Cut Squad to About 25

Forty-two basketball hopefuls—seven of them lettermen—turned out the first of the week for Coach Vernon Green's initial practices at Sikeston High.

The veterans and several others who had seen service last season fell into the practice routine almost as readily as though they had just stopped yesterday.

Coach Green discussed and exhibited fundamentals of shooting, offense and defense.

SQUAD CUT NEXT WEEK

The coach said he would cut his squad the first of next week to 22 to 25 men. Of this group, the first string will number about 10 men. The remainder will go into action as the "B" team, playing the junior teams of most regular opponents as preliminaries to the main tilts.

Six men are out for the cage team their third year. These are Lambert, Montgomery, Diehl, Lumsden, Simmons and Edwards. Fourteen second-year men are Bowman, Swacker, Floyd Matthews, Engram, Taylor, Old, Clarence Rafferty, Sonny Waggener, Puckett, Gross, McDougal, Felker, O'Connor and Charles Rafferty.

Those reporting this week, with their grade and height, are:

CANDIDATES OUT	Gr.	Ht.
DeWitt Lambert*	Sr.	5-6
Bobby Montgomery*	Sr.	5-11
Lee Bowman*	Jr.	6-0
Carl Diehl*	Jr.	6-1
David Lumsden*	Sr.	6-0
Billy Simmons*	Sr.	5-11
Art Swacker*	Jr.	6-4
Donald Cope	Jr.	5-7
Rex Wyatt	Jr.	6-0
Floyd Matthews	Jr.	5-11
"Moe" Watson	Jr.	5-8
Frankie Engram	Sr.	5-7
Harold Taylor	Jr.	5-11
Shad Old	Sr.	5-10
Clarence Rafferty	Jr.	5-10
Joe Baker	So.	5-7
Leonard Crase	So.	5-11
"Sonny" Waggener	Sr.	6-1
Clem Beal	So.	6-0
Bob McCord	So.	5-6
D. B. Waggener	So.	5-11
Stanley Colley	So.	5-11
Elwood Terrell	Jr.	5-5
Bill Holley	Jr.	6-0
John Marshall	So.	5-10
James Moore	Fr.	5-11
Bynum Puckett	Jr.	5-8
Billy Edwards	Sr.	6-0
Harry Gross	Jr.	5-9
Charles Heath	So.	5-5
Lowell Greer	Fr.	5-0
Floyd McClellan	So.	6-1
Billy Shankle	Fr.	5-6
Dick McDougal	Jr.	5-6
T. P. Alliston	So.	5-6
John Hahn	So.	5-5
Lindell Hitchcock	So.	5-10
John R. Felker	Jr.	5-10
Dwan O'Connor	So.	5-4
Gerald Yeargain	So.	5-8
Reese Matthews	So.	5-10
Charles Rafferty	Jr.	5-10

(*)—Denotes lettermen.

16 Bulldogs Awarded Letters For '39 Season

Sixteen players on the Sikeston High football team have been awarded letters for the 1939 season, according to Coach Vernon Green. They are:

Clem Beal, Billy Simmons, Art Swacker, Carl Diehl, Sonny Waggener, John Lathom, Donald Cope, Eugene Watson, Billy Tinder, Jean Klein, Lee Bowman. Harold Taylor, Rex Wyatt, DeWitt Lambert, Frankie Engram and Reese Matthews.

Billy Walker entertained the lettermen with a dinner Wednesday night at the Cotton Club. Other guests were Coaches Green and Raymond Palm, Supt. R. A. Harper, Prin. Tharon Stallings, William E. Mahew, C. L. Blanton, Sr., Lee Bowman, president of the School Board, and Lynn Waggener.

A dinner for the entire squad was given Monday night at Hudson's Cafe by Leroy Heisserer.

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETS

Ruth Sutterfield was leader of the Junior Endeavor meeting at the Christian Church Sunday evening. The subject was "Favorite Bible Verses". There were 17 members present. Song leader for the evening was Roger Bailey, Jr. Anton Lanier sang a special number, "In the Garden". These meetings are sponsored by Miss Opal Crouthers. She is doing a fine job in this department. Charles McCampbell is leader for next Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Bulldog Cage Schedule Has 15 Contests

Opening their 1939 basketball competition in less than two weeks against Morehouse, the Bulldogs have a schedule of 15 games, exclusive of tournaments.

A few open dates on Tuesdays and Fridays remain and may be filled later, according to Coach Vernon Green. The alumni also will be played, possibly during the Christmas holidays. There are eight home games.

Chaffee and East Prairie are newcomers to the schedule. Cairo, Ill., High School will play here. Last year the Bulldogs met Cairo there. Round robin contests will be played with Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Jackson and Poplar Bluff.

The schedule:

Dec. 12—Morehouse, away.
Dec. 14—Cape Central, away.
Dec. 19—Illmo, here.
Dec. 22—Open.
Jan. 2—Open.
Jan. 5—Caruthersville, here.
Jan. 9—Gideon, away.
Jan. 12—Open.
Jan. 16—East Prairie, here.
Jan. 19—Charleston, away.
Jan. 23—Cairo, here.
Jan. 26—Jackson, here.
Jan. 30—Cape Central, here.
Feb. 2—Chaffee, away.
Feb. 6—Poplar Bluff, away.
Feb. 9—Charleston, here.
Feb. 13—Jackson, away.
Feb. 16—Poplar Bluff, here.
Feb. 20-24 — Scott-Mississippi County Tournament.
Feb. 27-Mar. 2—Regional Tournament.

Chicks Rally to Defeat Tewanee Cage Team, 25-21

Inspired by Capt. "Red" Davis, the Sikeston Chicks came from behind to drop the Kewanee independents there Wednesday night, 25-21. Manager Brown Jewell's team scored 10 points the last quarter, which opened with Kewanee leading, 19-15.

Until the surge in the final minutes, Kewanee led all the way. The first-quarter count was 11-7; the half, 15-11. Tope led the Sikeston scoring ,and Billington paced Kewanee. Sikeston scoring: Tope 8, Eaton 6, Linder 0, forwards; Holmes 2, McDaniels 0, centers; Davis 6, Jones 3, guards.

These sportsmen made a kill both going and coming. Driving in an automobile around Florida's Lake Okeechobee they ran smack into a 28-pound bobcat and killed it. Quickly they put the car in reverse—and ran over a rattlesnake. And for collective bagging T. J. Goetz of Erie, Pa., didn't do so badly. He fired his shotgun, and: 1. Shot the rabbit he was aiming at. 2. Shot his hunting dog. 3. Shot his hunting companion, Joseph Bielak.

Syrup Pitcher on Wheels



Corn syrup flowing into a tank car at a modern refinery. Each car holds 48 tons and uses about 2500 bushels of corn in making enough syrup to fill it. Confectioners, bakers, brewers, manufacturers of jams, jellies and preserves and other users consume more than 30 carloads a day.

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



The peasant influence is new and interesting. One of the smartest aprons we've seen this season is in the dirndl manner. This was made from one large Cotton Bag. Use the full width of the Bag but cut a strip from the length of the Bag to be used for the belt and sash ends. The apron is gathered on to the tight belt and several rows of brightly colored tape or rick rack are sewed in rows across the bottom about three inches apart. Or a cross stitch design in bright colors is an effective trim. If you do not have a large Cotton Bag ready for use, one can be purchased for just a few cents from your grocer or baker.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

O'ER THE RAMPARTS THEY WATCH

WHY is an apple like a cannon ball? This is no game, no conundrum, no parlor-room riddle. Both are concerned with defense is the answer. The cannon ball defends the country; the apple defends the body. The apple is richly endowed with those three sturdy sentinels —Vitamins A, B, and C—as well as a supply of desirable minerals. Diarrhea and constipation, most discomforting of the human ills, are warded off and put to retreat by the power of the little red or yellow apple. Dr. Walter H. Eddy, director of the Good HousekeepingBureau, recalls in the December issue how wise his grandfather was on the days of those big, festive holiday meals in Vermont many years ago. A few hours after the mid-day feast, grandfather would go down into the cellar and come up with a jug of cider and a basket of apples. Nobody kept count of the number of apples the family ate. And that night there was not a single groan or ache as a result of too much roast, turkey or pie. The apples had kept watch!

Annual Shift

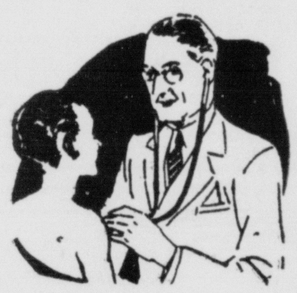
(Continued on Page 4)

sharecroppers of the previous owner, Mr. Lane said. Such details are left to the discretion of the county committee, he said.

TENANTS BUY FARMS

Many of the purchasers are tenants who want to own and operate their own farms, the county agent explained. Money saved from past crops is applied as a down payment. One possible danger of this method, County Agent Lane warned, is that too much of the buyer's bankroll may go into the down payment, leaving little or nothing for operating capital. Then if he failed to emerge next year with a profiit he may lose his farm.

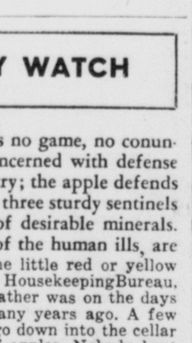
IF YOU WANT TO STAY HEALTHY



THE OPEN BARREL WON'T DO TODAY!

The bulk flour barrel will not satisfy a cook who has once made biscuits with

Juanita Flour



MODERN GIFTS, TOO!

Lovely silverware, berry sets, luncheon sets and other modern gifts are offered FREE for the coupons in every sack of JUANITA Flour.

SAVE THE COUPONS

For Sale Everywhere

Scott County Milling Company



MR. MOTORIST:

PLAY SAFE!

Winterize Your Car Before the First Freeze-up

It's better to be a week early than a day late. Let us Winterize your car before the first freeze. Tune up your motor . . . change to winter oil and grease . . . add anti-freeze . . . check tires, wheel alignment, lights, battery and brakes. We do the complete job at one bargain price. Drive in and get your car ready for winter.

MATTINGLY'S Sinclair Service

IF IT WON'T START . . . PHONE 82

Center Street at Kingshighway

PENNEY'S PRE-HOLIDAY GIFT DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY! SATURDAY! MONDAY!

Here it is—the event that has the whole nation talking VALUE! Bigger savings than ever on every counter, on every shelf—the entire store is packed with them! High quality merchandise, too—for you, your home your family! Save time, effort and MONEY—buy all your needs at Penney's! Do your Xmas Shopping Early!

20 ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED! SAVE NOW!

Dollar Days FEATURE!

WO'S SLIPS



4 for $1

Heavy quality B'dcloth that launders beautifully, or Rayon taffeta with reinforced seams.

Wo's Panties



5 for $1

Soft knit rayon with lacy applique and dainty embroadery. A real bargain!

Wo's Satin Gowns

$1.00



Made of sweet heart Rayon Satin, all lace trimmed styles with self tie backs! A beautiful selection.

Wo's Silk Hose



5 prs. for $1

Pure silk clear cheer chiffon first quality Hose made to sell for more!

Wo's Outing Gowns

3 for $1



Heavy weight with Hemstitching embroadery or new print trims solid colors or colorful stripes!

Wo's Hand Bags

$1.00



Beautiful new fall colors and styles, smart pouch and slide fastner envelope style!

Lace Table Cloths

$1.00



Handsome designs of lovely monotone lace in rich creamy ecru. Large sizes!

NEW LARGE 72x78" PATCHWORK FANCY QUILTS

Cay patterns in bright new colors—Good weight. Made to sell for much more! Save at these prices!

$1

MEN'S FAST COLOR NU CRAFT COLLAR DRESS SHIRTS

Seven button fronts, fast color Nu Craft Collars, Well made, Special for $ Days! Shop at Penneys!

2 for $1

BOYS' FAST COLOR FULL CUT DRESS SHIRTS

Bought especially for Dollar Days. All sizes. Shop Penney's Windows and Save Now!

4 for $1

BIG FLUFFY 22"x44" CANNON, HEAVY TERRY TOWELS

In smart solid colors with white striped borders, also colorful plaids. Large size! Save at Penneys!

5 for $1

MEN'S BETTER QUALITY FAST COLOR SHIRTS—SHORTS

They're extra serviceable fabrics, cut full! shaped seat "lastex" side inserts, all sizes! Save at Penneys!

5 for $1

WOMEN'S SLIPS

Rayon taffeta with smart woven Jacquard patterns made to sell for more! sizes 32 to 44! Shop Penney's

3 for $1

NEW STYLES! NEW PRINTS! WASH FROCKS

Dainty 80 square vat printed dresses in new fall patterns 14 to 52.

3 for $1

1939

One Dollar Buys MORE in Every Department!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

PENNEY'S TOYLAND NOW OPEN!

Dollar Days BARGAINS

Satin Slips

$1.00



Lace trimmed, fine Quality, Four Gore bias cut slips, trimmed or tailored. All sizes! Save!

Bed Spreads

3 for $1



Large 80x105" fast color crinkle spre'ds in new bedroom colors requires no ironing!

Lace Panels

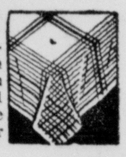
3 for $1



Fancy weaves and block plaids. Fine Quality materials. Made to sell for more! Save

Lunch Clothes

5 for $1



Large gay colorful plaids in part linen, in popular 51x51 in. size. Made to sell for more! Save!

Men's Wk. Shirts

4 for $1



Heavy blue work shirts with seven button fronts, and two pockets, all first quality! Save!

Cotton Batts

4 for $1



72x90" Heavy semi-breached Full size cotton batts, first quality. Save!

Ladies' Shoes

$1.00



Close-outs of Better Shoes. Most all sizes. If you have been paying 2 to $4 for your shoes see these! Save